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Advisers Plan Economic Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's top economic advisers apparently came up with a new anti-inflation proposal Saturday, sources said. There were indications in might include a get-tough policy toward big business.

Sources close to the Cost of Living Council expect there will be more vigorous enforcement of existing controls, involving penalties instead of hand-slaps where violations occur. It was understood this would be coupled with selective new controls in some areas, probably including the petroleum industry.

These sources stop short of forecasting a new price freeze, although they point out this definitely has been one of the options under consideration by President Nixon.

After a meeting by the President's top economists, a source said no additional meetings were scheduled, indicating the program was complete. He said the program would probably be submitted to him later Saturday or Sunday.

In Key Biscayne, Fla., where Nixon is staying, a press spokesman said "there was no sense of crisis' in the advisers' meeting. "They are reviewing the problems in a measured way."

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren declined to predict whether steps would be taken in the next few days.

He said one of the proposals the advisers were probably discussing was the advisability of a special tax on gasoline as a matter of economy and conserving fuel.

The President is known to have rejected one proposed tightening of the Phase 3 anti-inflation program that was recommended by his advisers, including Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz.

Shultz was reported to be disappointed that his recommendations had been rejected. Some sources interpreted that as meaning the President favored more drastic action than his key advisers could support.

Besides Shultz at the economic advisers' meeting was Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns, Director Roy Ash of the Office of Management and Budget and Chairman Herbert Stein of the Council of Economic Advisers.

They were joined by presidential consultant and former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, Director John T. Dunlop of the Cost of Living Council and William E. Simon, deputy secretary of the treasury and chairman of the Oil Policy Committee.

Fighting For Fish

Members of the Sedalia Fire Department and Park Department were stationed at the Liberty Park lagoon Saturday combating an unknown substance which was depleting the oxygen supply in the lagoon water. About 750 gallons of water was pumped into the lagoon each minute for an extended period of time to replenish the oxygen content. The pumping operations were continuing into the evening hours Saturday. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Week in Review

Perjury Confession Confuses Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A confession of perjury has brought new turmoil to the Watergate affair and a threat to convictions already obtained.

The admission came last week from Herbert L. "Bart" Porter, once the man in charge of scheduling the surrogate candidates in President Nixon's re-election campaign.

And it led to a demand by convicted Watergate conspirator James W. McCord Jr. for a reversal and a new trial.

The development may also have given new ammunition to special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. He wants some testimony in the Senate Watergate hearings to be heard behind closed doors or in sessions in which live or recorded radio-television coverage is banned.

The talk of perjury came in a week in which President Nixon acted to rebuild a staff shattered by Watergate resignations and in which some former aides began to tell their versions of what happened.

The Senate Watergate committee refused a public request by Cox that the hearings be stopped and went on to hear former Nixon campaign treasurer Hugh Sloan testify that he left his job soon after being asked to commit perjury

"It's all over. The President has directed everyone to tell the truth."

by Jeb Stuart Magruder, the deputy director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

That revelation was followed by an even more startling admission.

Porter said he too had been asked by Magruder to lie to the federal grand jury and at the Watergate trial.

Porter not only said that he had agreed but that Magruder told him that he had committed perjury a dozen times himself.

The lying stopped last April 14, Porter testified, when he saw Magruder outside the White House and was told: "It's all over. The President has directed everyone to tell the truth."

The Watergate committee ended its eighth day of testimony with Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., searching for the motivation that in his words had permitted Porter "to abdicate your conscience."

Earlier in the week the committee traced the trail of the Gemstone papers, secret intelligence reports prepared by G. Gordon Liddy, the attorney for the campaign's finance committee.

On Tuesday the seven-member panel voted unanimously to continue its hearings in the face of Cox's plea they be halted for at least three months to allow his investigation and prosecution to proceed.

Two major figures in the affair made their first extended and detailed comments in depositions given to lawyers in the Democratic party's $6.4 million lawsuit seeking damages as a result of the Watergate raid.

H.R. Haldeman, former chief of staff to the President, said that the White House last year conducted only "mini-investigations" of the Watergate affair. He said Dean never was asked to undertake a full investigation, never spoke

Ehrlichman quoted Nixon as saying he believed Dean was involved in the affair "up to his eyebrows."

directly to Nixon about Watergate and never filed a written report.

For months after the June 17, 1972 break-in the White House maintained Dean had conducted such an investigation and had cleared all administration employes of involvement.

In a similar deposition filed Wednesday, John Ehrlichman, formerly Nixon's chief domestic adviser, said Magruder told him recently that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell approved the Watergate wiretapping.

Ehrlichman said Mitchell refused to discuss the matter with him. He also quoted Nixon as saying he believed Dean was involved in the affair "up to his eyebrows."

Vietnam Fighting Is Noted

SAIGON (AP) — Fighting escalated sharply across South Vietnam on Saturday, reaching the highest level in more than three months.

The Saigon government and the Viet Cong accused each other of land-grabbing operations in anticipation that the Paris negotiators might announce new peace agreements setting a deadline for delineation of which side holds which territory.

However, Henry A. Kissinger flew back to Washington from his talks with the North Vietnamese in Paris without announcing the widely expected agreement to halt cease-fire violations.

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam reportedly opposed any understanding that would permanently divide South Vietnam into Communist and non-Communist zones.

The alleged land-grabbing attacks were reported to have nearly doubled to their highest number since Feb. 21.

Because of the clashes, Canada's nearly 300 representatives on the international peacekeeping commission were ordered to stay in their quarters except for essential duties.

The U.S. Embassy warned Americans not to venture far beyond Saigon for a weekend holiday without first checking with security authorities for fear major highways might be cut.

Saigon forces went on a higher state of alert in the usual trouble spots.

The fighting swirled in an arc 20 to 60 miles north of Saigon and 15 to 100 miles below the capital in the Mekong Delta. Other attacks were reported along the central and northern coasts.

Strange Malady Plagues Lagoon

Fish in the Liberty Park lagoon faced a struggle for survival Saturday when their oxygen supply became depleted — apparently due to the addition of an unknown substance to the water earlier in the week.

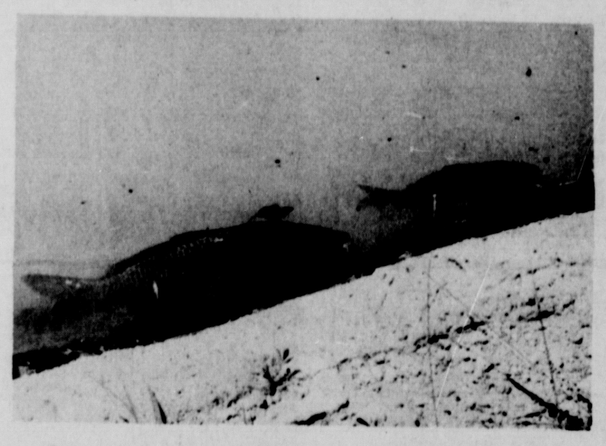
Carp, sunfish, catfish and crawfish swam to the surface at the edges of the lagoon to get oxygen. Most were apparently in such need that they were not frightened by passersby, but remained at the edge of the grayish green water seeking air.

At the request of the Park Department, the Sedalia Fire Department began pumping water into the east end of the lagoon shortly before noon Saturday in an effort to get oxygen into the water and to get it circulating. Fire Chief Willis Jabas said water was being pumped in at a rate of 750 gallons per minute.

Park Superintendent Jack Couts said his staff first noticed the water turning an odd green color and giving off a strange odor Thursday morning. The Park Department then added algicide to the water to clear it and began to scoop surface algae from the lagoon.

"We don't have any idea at all what it was," Couts said in reference to a probable cause. He seemed optimistic about the chances for avoiding a massive fish kill, saying, "I feel what algicide we put in here will help it."

Couts said Saturday morning that only a few fish had died up to that time.



The only wildlife at the lagoon not affected by the problem were ducks. Most were in the lagoon looking for their usual easy meal. At one point in the operation, 55-gallon barrels were reportedly used to gather surface algae from the lagoon.

Second and Park was blocked by fire hoses for some two hours Saturday while water was being pumped into the lagoon.

Skylab's Astronauts Scanning United States' Fields, Mines

"I'm tracking a good Holt County, Neb. field. Got a good corn field."

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab's powerful cameras scrutinized corn fields in Nebraska, strip mining in Kentucky and the effects of the Mississippi River flooding as astronauts on the space station harvested scientific knowledge during a busy Saturday in orbit.

"Okay," said astronaut Paul J. Weitz as he focused a camera on the central United States from 270 miles in space. "I'm tracking a good Holt County, Neb. field. Got a good corn field."

Weitz and Charles Conrad Jr. operated a battery of cameras which gathered data on the growth and health of the grain fields. Scientists hope that such studies will provide new knowledge on how to predict the size of harvests and possibly forecast any problems.

The third crewman, Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin, operated another type of camera focused on earth. He also took pictures of the sun through a telescope and conducted medical experiments on Conrad.

Saturday, the 15th day of Skylab 1, was the first day of full, scientific activity for the astronauts. Their experiments were curtailed earlier by a shortage of electrical power which forced them to dim lights and take other measures to conserve electricity.

A jammed solar power wing was fixed Thursday in a space walk by Conrad and Kerwin and the repair boosted Skylab to almost full electrical power levels.

Only one problem clouded the day. A valve in the cooling system in one compartment was stuck open and caused the system to get too cold. Experts on the ground are studying the trouble, but officials said it would have no serious effect on the Skylab 1 mission. A back-up cooling loop was operating well.

Skies were clear to partly cloudy during the 6,900-mile photo run from the State of Washington to eastern Brazil. The astronauts easily picked out several targets.

Kerwin operated an earth terrain camera which took color pictures of a 67-mile-wide strip of land from the State of Washington to the coast of Georgia. Enlargements of the pictures later will enable scientists to study the effects of the Mississippi River flood, land use in urban areas and the environmental results of strip mining operations in Kentucky.

Conrad and Weitz, with photosensing devices in their battery of instruments, also gathered information on forests in Georgia and Alabama, the snow cover in the Cascade Mountains and on the weather over the Southeast.

weather

Generally fair and warm through tomorrow; lows tonight 65 to 70. Highs today and tomorrow near 90.

Sunset today will be at 8:37 p.m.; sunrise tomorrow will be at 5:48 a.m.

inside

A record $2 billion budget is formulated by members of the Missouri legislature. Page 5A.

The phenomenon of neighborhood merchandizing, the garage sale, is part of summer's busy activities. Page 12A.

Bicycle enthusiasts in the Sedalia area are organizing to mirror national trends in a fast-growing activity. Page 14A.

Secretariat, perhaps the greatest thoroughbred of all time, makes a mockery of the Belmont field and becomes the first Triple Crown winner in a quarter century. Page 10B.

Agreement Not Signed

Paris Disappointment Kissinger News

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger left Paris for Washington Saturday night without concluding a widely expected new agreement to stop violations of the Vietnam cease-fire. He said he will return Tuesday to resume his talks with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho.

Talking to newsmen at Orly Airport, Kissinger said his quick trip home is connected with preparations for the U.S. visit of Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev.

He declined to comment on speculation that unexpected disagreements led to the break in his talks with Tho on tightening the Vietnam peace agreement.

Asked about predictions made Friday by an American official here that a joint communique on the latest round of talks would be signed this weekend, Kissinger replied with a smile:

"American officials have sometimes been mistaken in their estimates of the length of time required to bring the Vietnamese parties to a common realization of the significance of certain words."

"American officials have sometimes been mistaken in their estimates of the length of time required to bring the Vietnamese parties to a common realization of the significance of certain words."

Kissinger deputy, William Sullivan, and Tho's deputy, Nguyen Co Thach, said they will continue the negotiations at a lower level during Kissinger's absence.

Thach told newsmen Tho will remain in the French capital.

Kissinger's departure without announcement of the new agreements contrasted with the optimistic assessment of American officials who had predicted a communique would be signed over the weekend.

The optimism vanished during the final 4½-hour meeting in suburban Gif sur Yvette. Kissinger and Tho shook hands as usual in parting, but their smiles, in full view of newsmen and photographers, seemed strained.

The setback was believed due largely to a refusal by President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam to authorize his representatives in Paris to sign the communique.

American officials hastened to stress that the draft communique was not a new agreement but merely an "explanation" of the existing agreement. Thieu evidently was not satisfied with this view and maintained his objections to the draft communique.

The communique reportedly contained detailed procedures for implementing the cease-fire in South Vietnam and setting up the national reconciliation council foreseen under Article 12 of the Jan. 27 agreement.

Informants said it contained no provision for ending the fighting in Cambodia, including regular American bombing.

Democrats Will Push Freeze Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic senators say they will push for a floor vote next week on a mandatory 90-day freeze on prices, wages, salaries, rents, profits and consumer interest rates.

They declared that the latest sharp rise in the Wholesale Price Index requires Congress to act promptly because it appears the Nixon administration has no plans to do so.

The May index jumped 2.1 per cent over April, or 25.2 per cent on an annual basis.

President Nixon discussed the economy with his Cabinet Thursday but the White House later announced there would be no major announcements on the subject over the weekend.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon "considers inflation as the No. 1 problem in the nation" and "will be taking action as they are required.

The President invited his Cabinet officers to submit ideas on how to deal with the inflation, Warren said.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., and Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., say they will attempt to amend a Federal Financing Bank bill next week to require the 90-day freeze.

The bill is an administration proposal designed to create an agency to coordinate federal borrowing activities. Senate passage would only send it to the House which has no plans to act soon.

Democrats were understood to feel, however, that a Senate vote for a freeze might put pressure on the administration to act.

Jackson said "we are on the brink of another round of cost-push inflation that will put the Consumer Price Index into orbit."

"The general freeze I am proposing is the only kind of shock treatment that will forestall this happening."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he is confident the Senate will vote for a freeze. Twice earlier in the year the Senate rejected similar proposals.

Democratic freeze sponsors say the three-month period could be used to work out a new economic-controls package, perhaps similar to Phase 2, which was dropped by the President last January.

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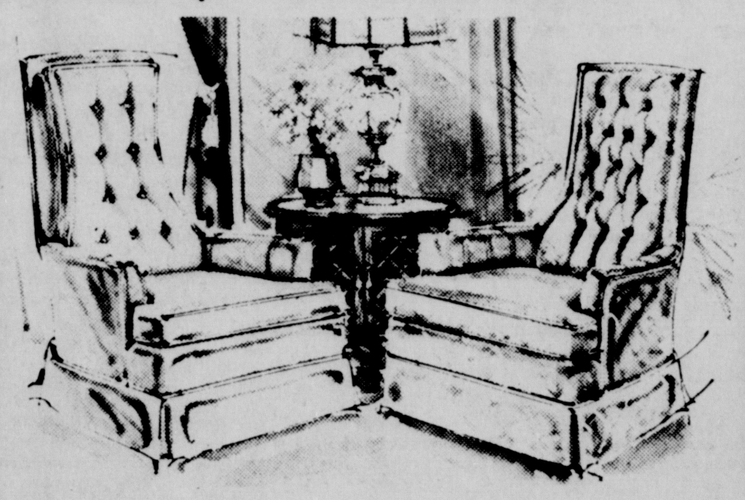

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Nixon-Opposed Farm Bill Passes

By JOE HALL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed overwhelmingly a farm bill opposed by the Nixon administration, tying to it a $20,000-per-farmer annual subsidy limit criticized in the House.

Friday's 78-9 vote came after four days of debate. The legislation was sent to the House where Chairman W. R. Poage of the Agriculture Committee, and Rep. B. F. Sisk, chairman of its Cotton Subcommittee, said Friday they were bitter about the $20,000 subsidy ceiling.

Poage of Texas, and Sisk, a Californian, said it might be better to abandon the legislation altogether and return to an earlier farm program they said was fairer to farmers. The two are Democrats.

The $20,000 ceiling would replace the present $55,000 limit per crop for each grower.

The proposal was offered by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who said it would save up to $200 million a year and would not hurt family farmers. Only big corporate growers would lose, he contended. His amendment was adopted 45 to 37.

But Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., floor manager for the bill, said it would wreck the new farm program in the bill.

That program depends on incentives to growers to produce big crops to meet needs of U.S. consumers as well as foreign nations which buy from this country, he said, declaring that large as well as small growers must have incentives.

The principal provisions in the bill would set up a program designed to guarantee high incomes to producers while not hurting consumers.

It is based on a target price concept for the major commodities—wheat, feed grains and cotton—to be set near the present high market levels.

If prices remain high during the five-year period (1974-78) covered by the bill, there would be no government payments to farmers.

But if prices drop because of high production, loss of export markets or other factors, the growers would receive subsidy payments to make up the difference between their sales returns and the target price.

Administration officials had contended this program could be ruinously expensive.

They also argued that it conflicts with President Nixon's recommendation that farm subsidies be phased out over the next three years.

This proposal was voted on by the Senate Thursday as an amendment to the bill but was rejected 80-14.

The Senate also added to the bill an amendment by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that would remove obstacles to the receipt of food stamps by additional millions of poor people.

He said that 15 million now use the stamps but that 10 million more who are eligible do not receive them.

Also adopted was an amendment by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to prohibit use of foreign currencies generated by the Food for Peace program for military purposes.

He said $2 billion of such currencies had been spent on purchase of military equipment or defense training by foreign countries since the program began.

In the year ahead, however, only South Vietnam and Cambodia were slated to use their currencies for this purpose, he said. Proxmire said his amendment would cut off $162 million of such spending by these two countries.

Twisted Remains

A policeman makes his way through the twisted wreckage of a television tower after it fell, killing two persons. The tower was used by two television stations. A new tower is being installed. The cause for the crash was not known. (UPI)

Change in Concessions Promised By Official

In an effort to allow more Missouri firms to rent space on the State Fairgrounds, Fair concessions director Wendall Smith Friday confirmed that state businesses will be given first choice when optimum locations on the grounds become available in the future.

Currently, Smith said, "about two-thirds of the prime real estate is controlled by companies in Tennessee, Kentucky and Texas. However," he added, "it really is a misnomer to state that fact by itself. Actually, about 70 per cent of the total number of firms are owned and operated by Missourians. It's just that the larger ones are run by out-of-state firms."

Smith attributed this situation to the fact that, in his opinion, "people from Missouri are less likely to be year-around professional concessionaires. People from the southern states have a better climate for maintaining year-round operations and hence bigger ones. They can come north in the summer, but they can spend most of their time right in their own area."

Smith said owners of larger concession operations often get more prime real estate because "they are about as persistent as encyclopedia salesmen."

However, he indicated, when these firms choose not to return or otherwise do not indicate an interest in coming back to the Fair, their spaces will be offered for rent to Missouri firms first.

Smith also said that steps are being taken to reduce the number of stands that serve the same food item.

"For example," he said, "we have 42 concessions that sold hot dogs-on-a stick. Surveys we have had access to indicate that, based on Fair attendance, we should have only about 20 such stands.

"However," he continued, "we are going about this judiciously. We aren't trying to run anyone out of business. Rather, we may suggest that one firm that has five such stands on the fairgrounds simply eliminate only one of his stands."

This move, Smith said, will be made for both economic and diversification reasons.

"We want to offer the fairgoer a variety of food items and we also want to see money made, so we feel this will enable us to achieve both objectives," he said.

Say Production To Be High

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Winter wheat production this year is expected to reach a record 1.3 billion bushels, according to the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Friday that average yields are expected to be 35.2 bushels per acre, just below the record of 35.4 set in 1971. Last year winter wheat averaged 34 bushels per acre.

A larger acreage for the 1973 harvest helped boost estimated production 11 per cent above the 1972 winter wheat crop.

There was no estimate for spring-planted wheat, but the department has projected output at 454 million bushels.

Altogether, the winter and spring wheat could mean a crop of more than 1.7 billion bushels, about what the department expects will be needed for exports and domestic use in the year beginning July 1.

Production estimates for 1973 corn, soybeans, and other spring crops will not be made by USDA until August. The July report, however, will carry some projections based on acreage and average yield trends.

The Crop Reporting Board said in its report Friday that corn planting made substantial progress by early June despite abnormally wet and cool weather this spring.

Soybean planting has lagged behind normal as farmers concentrated on getting corn in the ground.

Prospects of a bumper wheat crop come as exports continue to look bright. Although the Soviet Union has not indicated how much more wheat it may buy this year, other countries appear to be taking up much of the slack.

According to USDA estimates, wheat exports for the year beginning July 1 may total 950 million bushels, second only to the 1.1 billion expected to be exported this season.

Krogh Subpoena Planned

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After hearing lengthy testimony from two former top-ranking White House officials, a grand jury has recessed its inquiry into a break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

District Atty. Joseph Busch said Friday he will subpoena former White House aide Egil Krogh to testify sometime next week. Krogh has refused to appear voluntarily. His attorney has said he believes Krogh is the target of the grand jury probe.

Former White House adviser John D. Ehrlichman and former presidential counsel Charles W. Colson voluntarily testified Friday, but they refused to answer reporters' questions about the burglary, Watergate or anything else.

Ehrlichman walked out on a news conference after declaring that he had relied heavily on assurances that John W. Dean III conducted an intensive Watergate investigation.

"To my certain knowledge, Mr. Dean conducted an intensive investigation," Ehrlichman said. "He was privy to information developed by other investigators, notably the FBI ... It was, I am told, one of the most intensive FBI investigations in the recent history of this country....

"I have said in all good faith that I was relying on Mr. Dean's assurances.... I think you have to credit all of us with justifiable reliance on those assurances at that time."

President Nixon said early in the case that Dean had assured him no one in the White House had been involved in efforts to cover up the Watergate scandal. A dispute arose later about whether Dean had ever investigated the matter at all.

Ehrlichman hinted that the report from Dean to Nixon was oral rather than written. "It's wrong to believe that a report has to be typewritten," Ehrlichman said.

Ehrlichman left the news conference after saying he didn't want to "affect the legal rights of other people" through any comments he might make.

Following his testimony, the grand jury listened to Colson for two hours. Colson met with newsmen only briefly and declined to answer questions.

★ ★ ★

In FBI interviews released last month by U. S. Dist. Court Judge Matt Byrne, both Ehrlichman and Colson said they learned of the break-in at Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office only after it occurred.

A spokesman for Busch said the decision on whether indictments will be issued will be made after the matter of Krogh's possible testimony is cleared up.

Krogh has said in a sworn affidavit that he personally approved plans for the break-in and originally expressed willingness to testify. His attorney said Thursday Krogh would have to be subpoenaed.

Charges against Ellsberg and Anthony Russo in the Pentagon papers trial were dismissed May 11 because of what the judge called government misconduct, including the break-in.

Busch has indicated the local probe is aimed at establishing whether there is evidence to indict those who planned the break-in rather than those who executed it.

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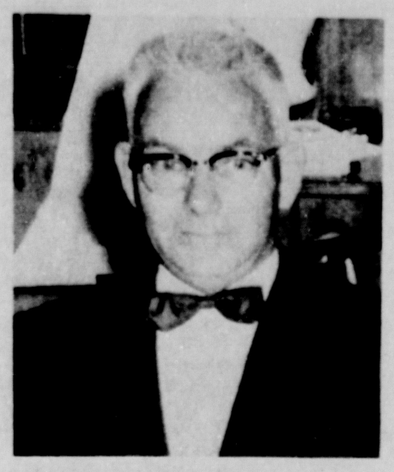

Aubrey W. Owen

Aubrey W. Owen, 64, 1207 South Ohio, well known Sedalia businessman, died at Bothwell Hospital at 12:10 p.m. Saturday. He had been a patient at the hospital since April 27.

Mr. Owen was the owner of the Owen General Tire Co. at Seventh and Ohio. He started the business 35 years ago.

He was born in Pettis County, Jan. 22, 1909, the son of the late Samuel and Clara Carter Owen.

He had lived all of his life in Pettis County and Sedalia.

Mr. Owen was married at Sedalia, Dec. 24, 1939, to Miss Helen Todd who died January 22, 1972.

Mr. Owen was a member of the First Christian Church, Sedalia Lodge, No. 236, A.F. and A.M., the Rotary Club, the Chamber of Commerce and was a past president of the Toastmaster Club.

He was active in Little League Baseball for ten years and was a past President of Little League.

He is survived by two sons, Robert H. Owen, 1207 South Ohio; Aubrey W. Owen, Jr., Fort Smith, Ark.; one brother, Cecil P. Owen, 823 West Sixth and three granddaughters.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Magee, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Richard Leach.

Organ selections will be played by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier.

Honorary pallbearers will be Leo Bopp, Bert White, Paul Albin, Daryl Lutjen, Ralph Oswald and Jack Pasley.

Active pallbearers will be Tom F. Gray, Jr., Fred Evans, Kenneth Rogers, Frank Fowler, Ray Williams and Gentry Patterson.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

Members of the Masonic Lodges will conduct Masonic services at the cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Mrs. Agnes Monsees

COLE CAMP — Mrs. Agnes Monsees, 83, Cole Camp, died at Bothwell Hospital, Sedalia, at 4 p.m. Saturday.

She was born at Lincoln, Feb. 16, 1890, daughter of the late Henry and Johanna Schaefer Rosebrock.

She was married to Martin Monsees on May 30, 1920. He preceded her in death in 1966.

Mrs. Monsees was a member of the St. John's Lutheran Church near here.

Surviving are two sons, Clarence Monsees, 1407 South Ohio, Sedalia; Ralph Monsees, Mora; three daughters, Miss Lydia Monsees, of the home here, Mrs. Robert Verna Shernaman, LaMonte; Mrs. Edna Mueller, 1612 West 20th, Sedalia and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the church five miles northwest of here with the Rev. Walter Moose officiating.

Burial will be in Cole Camp Memorial Cemetery.

The body is at the Fox Funeral Home here and will lie in state at the church from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday.

David Linwood Wilson

Funeral services for David Linwood Wilson, 79, 1403 East Third, who died Thursday evening at Bothwell Hospital will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Lee W. Rowden, officiating.

Clyde Waters, soloist, will be accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Waters, organist.

Pallbearers will be Jerry Wilson, Joey Wilson, Vernon Corliss, Ronnie Hoskins, Paul Wilson and Gary Wilson.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Mrs. Lela Frances Rehmer

Mrs. Lela Frances Rehmer, 59, 401 East Boonville, died at Bothwell Hospital at 12:15 p.m. Friday.

She was born in Robinson County, Tenn., July 17, 1914, the daughter of the late George L. and Marilla Baldwin Overstreet.

She lived in Kansas City, Mo. until 1946 when she came to Sedalia.

Mrs. Rehmer was a member of the Blue Summitt Baptist Church, Kansas City.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Diana Teaque, Kansas City; one nephew, Bruce E. Myers, Overland Park, Kan., who was raised in the Overstreet home; two brothers, Sam D. Overstreet, Independence; Jess C. Overstreet, Ft. Smith, Ark.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Dean Catlett officiating.

John Vandekamp, soloist, will be accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Waters, organist.

Pallbearers will be Vincent Sullivan, Oliver Rhoads, Wylie L. Mosier, Sam Watson, Gordon Tidwell and Carl Farris.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home where the family will receive friends from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie E. Cretcher

Mrs. Carrie E. Cretcher, 78, 1215 South Lamine, died at 7:25 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Cecil Eldon Brooks

WINDSOR — Cecil Eldon Brooks, 54, died at 10:15 p.m. Thursday at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Kansas City.

He was born Oct. 24, 1918, in Fristoe, son of William Elza and Mattie Brooks. He lived most of his life in Windsor.

Surviving are his wife, Eula Brooks, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Donald Taylor, Killeen, Tex.; three sons, Richard D. Brooks, Calhoun; Robert E. and Ronald W. Brooks, both of Killeen, his father and mother, both living in Windsor; two brothers, two sisters and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Calhoun Baptist Church with the Rev. Doyle Sager officiating.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery here.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the Gouge Funeral Home, Windsor.

Mrs. Elsie Nutt

KNOB NOSTER — Mrs. Elsie Nutt, 78, formerly of Knob Noster, died at the Richmond Nursing Home, Richmond, Saturday morning.

She was born March 28, 1895, in Cassville, Mo., daughter of Charles W. Scott and Minnie C. Scott Moorman. She was married to John T. Nutt, March 7, 1913, at Pawhuska, Okla., and he survives, of the home.

She was a member of the Knob Noster Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Also surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Gene (Dortha) Ward, Knob Noster; Mrs. Maydeen Griffin, Raytown; Mrs. Mary Yokley, Kansas City; one son, J. Sidney Nutt, Independence; five sisters, Mrs. Karl (Olive) Nichols, Liberty; Mrs. Vinton (Elestine) Bugby, Calhoun; Mrs. William (Rosell) Whitstone, North Kansas City; Mrs. Meredith (Argentine) Taylor, Houston, Tex.; Mrs. Victor (Billie) Bennett, Hickman Mills; one brother, Leon Scott, Kansas City; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the church with Everett Doyle and Bob Patience officiating.

Burial will be in the Knob Noster Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the Sweeney-Phillips Funeral Home, Knob Noster.

Rev. John H. Thornberry

Funeral services for the Rev. John H. Thornberry, 70, 2336 West Second Street Terr., a leading organizer of the Sedalia Meals on Wheels program who died Friday, will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Denis Craft, the Rev. Ed Neimeyer and the Rev. Robert Horton officiating.

Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at a Waterville, Kan., cemetery.

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Changing The Rules

The First United Methodist Church completed vacation church school Saturday morning with a worship service celebration which included a circus presented by teen-agers in the school. About 55 youngsters enrolled in the summer activity. Here a "lion tamer" has the tables turned by one of his "big cats." (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Gen. Franco Turns Over Some Duties

MADRID (AP) — A taciturn admiral formally took over some of Gen. Fracisco Franco's job Saturday, but political observers predicted little change in the generalissimo's authoritarian policies.

Adm. Luis Carrero Blanco became premier in a swearing-in ceremony at El Pardo Palace, where Franco has resided in his 33 years of autocratic rule since his victory in the Spanish civil war.

Carrero is the first man besides Franco to head the Spanish government since the Franco regime began, though he has been running day-to-day affairs for years without the title.

Political sources said Carrero's official elevation to premier meant a reduced workload for the 80-year-old Caudillo, who remains chief of state and the effective ruler of Spain.

Carrero swore personal loyalty to Franco, and vowed to uphold the law and the principles of the Movement — Spain's only legal political organization. Carrero also assumed leadership of the Movement, the political structure underpinning the Franco regime

Though Franco relinquished some of his formal powers, he remains chief of state and commander in chief of the armed forces, which amounts to having absolute power over the Spanish government. Franco will hold those powers for life under the constitution.

Carrero, described as an archconservative "more Franco than Franco" will preside at Cabinet meetings and direct general policy to coordinate organs of government and administration.

However, all his actions will be subject to Franco's approval. Carrero is responsible only to Franco.

Though Spaniards believe Carrero's elevation does not mean wider political liberalization in Spain, the measure has been welcomed as a major step that will avoid political complications when Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon becomes king and chief of state.

Franco named the 35-year-old prince in July 1969 as his successor.

Carrero's first act as premier was a 45-minute courtesy call on the prince.

The prince is politically powerless while Franco is alive.

Note Delay In Naming Chairman

By JIM CHURCH

Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's Republican State Committee decided Saturday to delay naming a chairman to replace Kansas City Councilman Richard Berkley.

The principal contestants were Albert Rendlen, Hannibal attorney, and Stanley Christopher, Kansas City attorney. Veteran Republican leaders in the Missouri Senate supported Christopher while Gov. Christopher S. Bond came out publicly for Rendlen.

In an eleventh-hour decision, both sides agreed to have Berkley stay on until July 21 to create a cooling-off period and, as one Republican said "avoid making the governor look bad in a party fight."

Informal polling showed an even split between Christopher and Rendlen and several state committee members felt Bond, Missouri's first GOP governor since 1944, would look bad if his man failed to gain a wide majority.

It was felt an agreement could be reached for party harmony.

Rendlen was Bond's choice last November but stepped aside in favor of Berkley, who was named by the governor.

Berkley said he wants to spend more time in Kansas City affairs—he is mayor pro tem—and with his family. His wife is seriously ill.

Quick Action Averts Serious Fire Damage

What could have been a $70,000 fire was averted by quick action of Pettis County firemen at 1:10 p.m. Friday when they extinguished a fire on a bulldozer at the Sedalia city dump, northeast of the city.

A spokesman for the fire department reported that overheated oil on the bulldozer caught fire. He said damage was limited to slightly burned paint on the city-owned unit.

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DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Admissions

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Dismissals

Robert Blevins, Ravenna, Tex.; Mrs. Mary Ross, 1222 East Sixth; Mrs. J. Rene Crippen, 714 West Fourth; Walter F. Peters, Ionia; Mrs. James M. Bailey, 1721 West Third; Louis A. Moody, Kansas City; Mrs. Warner A. Perkins, Marshall; Miss Karen Sue Herrick, 1412 South Moniteau; Mrs. Charles E. Lawson and son, 1102 South Harrison; Miss Helen Warrick, 407 North Ohio; Mrs. George L. Craig, 1219 West Fourth; Mrs. Harold D. Lutjen, Warsaw; Miss Ella E. Ratcliff, Versailles; Forrest L. Kappelman, LaMonte; Mrs. Evert Senn, Warsaw; Mrs. W. Forrest Bobbitt, 710 East 17th; Millard E. DeHaven, 405 North Hurley; Mrs. Tommy J. Pointer, Marshall; Miss Mary Isabel Ecrard, Marshall; Mrs. Flossie Pointer, Marshall.

Area Hospitals

Albert Bredehoeft, Concordia; Cheryl Trelow, Malta Bend; admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Lester Beumer, Alma; dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. David C. Stratton, 1411 South Osage, is a patient at the Boone County Memorial Hospital in Columbia.

Marriage License

Donald Earl Franke, Ogden, Kan., and Hilda Veronica Fajardo, Ogden, Kan.

Lance Thomas Chandler, Warrensburg, and Shirley Jane Ryan, Warrensburg.

George Robert Bohon, Route 2, and Janie Louise Bottcher, 319 Chestnut.

Harley John Kuhlman, 2501 East Broadway, and Alice Louise Phillips, 510 East 16th.

Kenneth Ray Buchanan, 2314 East 16th, and Shirley Ann Siron, Route 4.

Kenneth Clayton Hampy, 604½ Wilkerson, and Sonya Marie Wiskur, Hughesville.

Warren Lee Whittall, LaMonte, and Twlah Goucher, Warrensburg.

Drag Osage River For Kansas Citian

OSCEOLA, Mo. (AP) — A 62-year-old Kansas City man was presumed drowned in the Osage River here after disappearing in the swift current Friday night.

A spokesman for the Missouri Water Patrol identified the man as Mack Relford.

Witnesses were quoted as saying Relford was returning to the Osceola side of the Osage in a 10-foot fishing boat when it swamped and sank. Relford swam briefly, then went under.

Sheriff's officers and state officials were conducting dragging operations Saturday.

Motorcyclist Hurt In Saturday Mishap

A car-motorcycle accident occurred at 5:25 p.m. Saturday at 11 th and Grand as a 1971 motorcycle going south on Grand and ridden by Donal Wayne Fulkerson, 25, 1404 South Grand, collided with a 1968 Ford driven south on Grand by Carol De Ann Anderson, 29, 1101 South Grand.

According to police reports, the Anderson car was apparently pulling into a driveway when Fulkerson's motorcycle collided with the left side of the Ford. The extent of Fulkerson's injuries were not known at press time.

Births

Twin daughters, to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus A. Harris, Springfield, 1:05 and 1:07 a.m. May 28 at St. John's Hospital, Springfield. Weight, 5 pounds, 3 ounces and 4 pounds, 13 ounces. Named, Bridgette Renee and Brandi Rae.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Harris, 710 West Fifth.

Sen. Percy Discloses Intention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Charles Percy, one of the chief Republican critics of President Nixon's handling of the Watergate scandal, disclosed Saturday he has taken the first step towards a possible 1976 presidential race.

With his support and approval, a group of the 53-year-old senator's friends have formed an "Exploratory Committee" to do initial research and help Percy decide whether to run in 1976.

The Illinois Republican was not available for direct comment on the move. But the early action was understood to reflect his belief that a 1976 presidential bid will require a strenuous, all-out drive in both primary and nonprimary states.

A member of the GOP's moderate-to-liberal wing, which has failed to nominate a presidential candidate since the 1950s, Percy faces the almost certain opposition of President Nixon. The President reportedly told his Cabinet last month the senator will never be president "as long as I have anything to say about it."

Existence of the Exploratory Committee, formed last Feb. 9 in Chicago, was made known in a letter and financial report mailed Friday to the secretary of the Senate. Although such reports are only required from formal candidates for federal office, Percy has decided to make full disclosure of funds from the start of any presidential bid.

Thomas J. Houser, a Chicago attorney and chairman of the Exploratory Committee, emphasized in the letter that "no decision has been made as to whether Sen. Percy will be a candidate and no decision is expected until late 1975."

A decision on whether to run is understood to depend primarily on three things: Percy's judgment of his capability of performing presidential duties: an assessment of his likely chances, and full support from his family.

Percy, who became president of Bell & Howell at the age of 29, has been a strong vote-getter in Illinois. He ran far ahead of the state GOP ticket in an unsuccessful 1964 gubernatorial race, and ousted three-term Democratic senator Paul Douglas in 1966. He amassed a record 1.1-million majority over Democratic Rep. Roman Pucinski, sweeping every county in the state in 1972.

To have a chance at the 1976 GOP nomination, he will have to overcome antagonism from some party conservatives and low standing in the polls.

In speeches in the Senate and around the country, Percy has repeatedly called for a full presidential disclosure on the Watergate case. He was chief sponsor of a resolution, passed unanimously with only five senators on the floor, that called for appointment of an independent federal prosecutor for the case. Percy is also a sponsor of broad electoral reform legislation.

Report Vandalism

John Foote, 1401 South Carr, reported to police Saturday morning that someone in the early morning broke a window in his car and slashed two tires. Foote told police the front window on the driver's side had been broken by a gear of some type, described possibly as a tractor gear. Damage was listed at $160.

Question

My wife and I have no children nor parents but we both have brothers and sisters. If we should die in a common accident who would be responsible for our funeral arrangements.

Answer

Most states now have a "Simultaneous Death Statute". If you were both to die simultaneously then property held in your name would go to your relatives and property in your wife's name to her relatives.

Property held jointly or in common would have the effect of being distributed one half as if one had survived and the other half as if the other had survived. In the absence of written instructions your family would arrange your funeral and your wife's survivors her funeral.

You and your wife should have a funeral plan with us that would be effective no matter how or when you pass away. Call us for a free copy of Personal Affairs Record which will make these things easier for you.

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Record $2 Billion Budget Set by State's Legislature

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Legislature has finished work on appropriations bills for the next fiscal year, producing a record state budget of just over $2 billion.

The last four budget bills were approved Friday and sent to the governor. They include:

—$167.7 million for higher education.

—$126.7 million for mental health and the department of corrections.

—$363.4 million for health and welfare.

—$62.8 million for capital improvements.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond had recommended a budget of $1.9 billion, as compared to the $1.8 billion being spent this fiscal year, ending June 30.

Midnight Friday was the deadline for legislative action on the appropriations bills.

In the higher education budget, the four campuses of the University of Missouri receive $104.7 million, compared to this year's budget of $97 million.

The university had requested $118 million, but the House approved $107 million and the Senate $103 million.

The final figure was worked out in conference committee, as was the case for most of the other appropriation bills.

The bill on mental health had stalled progress of the money bills because the House refused to accept a conference committee decision. The bill went back to committee where $966,000 was added for mental illness programs.

A dispute over approving the money for five state hospitals in a lump sum was resolved by earmarking it for categories of operation, equipment and personnel.

The capital improvements bill was agreed to early Friday after 15 hours of bargaining in a conference committee. A key item was the amount for the $15.5 million new wing of the Ellis Fischel Cancer Hospital at Columbia. A compromise figure of $7.6 million will allow work to begin later this year.

The House had wanted an $83 million capital improvements bill, but the Senate cut it by $36 million, thus sending it to conference where the $62.8 figure was agreed to. The governor had proposed spending $45 million. Most of the money comes from federal revenue sharing.

Earlier this week, the House and Senate approved a bill of $712 million for the operation of state and elective offices, $88.3 million for the department of revenue and $505 million for elementary and secondary education.

Other appropriations bills sent to the governor include one of $4.4 million for legislative expenses and $7.8 million for bonded indebtedness.

Both houses agreed to reappropriate $38.5 million approved last year, but never spent, but deleted an amendment of $82,000 for the Ozark Regional Commission.

Reorganization of state government into 14 departments moved a step closer to becoming law when the senate accepted a report agreed to by a joint conference committee.

The Senate returns Monday at 10 a.m. for the last week of the session. The House convenes at 1 p.m. Monday.

Friday the Senate:

Approved and returned to the House a bill setting the statewide property assessment at 33 1-3 per cent of true cash value. The state Supreme Court had said the legislature should set a level after a St. Charles property owner filed suit, saying the constitution allows assessment at 100 per cent. The state tax commission has gone by the 30 per cent rule.

—Approved and sent to the governor a bill to allow doctors, nurses and hospitals to refuse to participate or permit abortions on moral or religious grounds.

—Approved and returned to the house a bill to use federal revenue sharing funds to help pay off deficits at public hospitals. The state would pay one tenth of the deficit.

The House approved for the governor's signature a bill setting up an overseas trade office to promote Missouri products and encourage investment in Missouri by foreign companies.

Also clearing the legislative machinery on the way to the goverer's desk was a bill increasing the inspection fee per vehicle from $2.50 to $3.50.

The Senate passed and sent to the governor two bills that would:

—Require state agencies to use recycled paper when it is of comparable quality and price with virgin paper.

—Put the adjutant general and National guardsmen under the tort defense fund covering the expense of any legal action against them as a result of their duty.

Flood Victims Will Receive Mobile Homes

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mobile homes to provide temporary housing for some of the state's flood victims will be moved into Missouri next week, a spokesman for the Department of Housing and Urban Development said Friday.

Eleven trailers will be moved from a storage area in Granite City, Ill., to the St. Marys, Mo., area, the spokesman said.

Between 350 and 400 mobile homes would probably be moved into Missouri for flood victims over a period of time, the spokesman said. Some HUD trailers are already providing shelter for flood victims in the Carrollton, Ill., area.

The mobile homes are owned by the federal agency, but it requires states to pay for site rental and development. Funds were recently approved by the Missouri Legislature for that purpose.

Water District Granted a Loan

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A loan of $496,000 to Rural Water District No. 1 in Pottawatomie County has been approved by the Farmers Home Administration.

The announcement from the Topeka office of Rep. Bill Roy, D-Kan., Friday said the money will be used to help construct a water distribution system in the southwest section of the county.

The facility will serve farmers, rural residents and residents of the town of Louisville, a total of 332 users.

Plans call for installation of 115 miles of water lines, three booster pumps, four standpipes and several wells in the Kansas River bottom.

Lot of Larch

Forester David Whitesitt uses a diameter tape to calculate how much lumber this 120-foot-tall larch tree will yield. Market researchers for Burlington Northern Inc., which operates 1.5 million acres of tree farms in the Pacific Northwest and here at Kalispell, Mont., anticipate U. S. lumber production this year will be the second-highest in history and only five per cent behind the record set in 1972. (UPI)

Missouri Budget Breakdown

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Here are the state appropriations for the next fiscal year approved Friday by both houses of the Missouri legislature for universities and corrections facilities.

Listed first is the budget (from state funds) for the 1972-73 fiscal year, the institution's request, the governor's recommendation and the amount approved by the legislature. The totals cover payrolls, equipment service and repair and operations.

University of Missouri, all campuses—$97.2 million, $118.1 million, $106.3 million, $104.7 million.

Lincoln University—$3.3 million, $4.5 million, $3.8 million, $3.9 million.

Missouri Southern—$1.7 million, $2.2 million, $1.8 million, $2 million.

Missouri Western—$1.7 million, $2.5 million, $1.8 million, $2.2 million.

Central Missouri State—$11.3 million, $16.8 million, $12.8 million, $12.8 million.

Northeast Missouri State—$6.1 million, $9.4 million, $6.6 million, $6.8 million.

Northwest Missouri State—$5 million, $8.5 million, $5.3 million, $5.6 million.

Southeast Missouri State—$7.3 million, $8.7 million, $8 million, $8.1 million.

Southwest Missouri State—$9.6 million, $12.5 million, $10.6 million, $10.7 million.

State Penitentiary, Jefferson City—$4.9 million, $6 million, $5.5 million, $5.6 million.

Training Center for Men, Moberly—$1.7 million, $2 million, $1.9 million, $1.9 million.

Prison for Women, Tipton—$300,000, $385,000, $337,610, $328,361.

Algoa Reformatory—$1.1 million, $1.3 million, $1.2 million, $1.2 million.

Training School for Boys, Boonville—$2.6 million, $2.3 million, $2.2 million, $2.1 million.

Corrections Youth Center at Poplar Bluff—$870,000, $934,000, $892,000, $741,519.

Training School for Girls, Chillicothe—$1.3 million, $1.3 million, $1.2 million, $1,163,842.

Missouri Institute of Psychiatry, St. Louis State Hospital—$1.8 million, $2.2 million, $1.9 million, $1.4 million.

Instead of allocating money to the various state hospitals and diagnostic clinics, the legislature appriated a lump sum to the Division of Mental Health of $54.9 million for operation of mental health programs at the five state hospitals and $24.2 million for operation of mental retardation programs at three state schools and hospitals, the nine regional diagnostic clincis, the St. Louis Regional Center and the Nevada State Hospital.

People in the News

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath plans to visit Red China later this year.

Heath made the announcement Friday after meeting with Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei for 90 minutes.

The date of the visit will be set up "through diplomatic channels," a Downing Street announcement said.

No British prime minister has visited mainland China while in office, but two former prime ministers — Harold Wilson and Clement Attlee — visited Peking.

PARIS (AP) — Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar took a trip on the Concorde supersonic airliner and said it was "very enjoyable..., just as pleasant or more enjoyable than on subsonic planes."

Brinegar flew from Toulouse, headquarters of the French company that is a cobuilder of the plane, to Paris on Friday, with a detour over the Atlantic at twice the speed of sound.

HANNOVER, Germany (AP) — Princess Anne of Britain flew to this north German city from West Berlin Saturday and was met by her fiance, Lt. Mark Phillips.

Phillips greeted the princess with "a very tender kiss," an airport official remarked.

Princess Anne will be the guest in Bergen-Hohne of Lt. Col. Maurice Johnston, commander of the regiment in which Phillips is serving.

Right whales acquired their name because their rich store of blubber and whalebone made them the "right" whales to harpoon. Now an endangered species, the few surviving right whales are protected under a convenant signed by 14 countries. Outlaw whalers and nations that haven't signed the pact continue to hunt them.

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Taxicab Criticism Running High

Sedalia's taxicab service got the thumbs-down sign from 88 per cent of those readers who responded to last week's Democrat-Capital survey.

Nineteen persons answered the question: "The city is presently investigating the condition of taxi service in Sedalia. Based on your own experience, do you consider the service as adequate and the cars used as clean?"

Virtually in every case where criticism of the local taxi system was offered, respondents either did not list their names or asked that their names be withheld.

One exception to this rule was Mrs. Dennis Scrivner, 1419 South Moniteau, who wrote: "Courtesy Cab has good service and you can depend on them. I think if they had phones or some way to communicate with the office in their cars that their service would be improved.

"City Cab and Yellow Cab have poor service. Sometimes you can call them and they say call back later when you need a cab. When you call back there is no answer and you end up walking," she wrote.

(Editor's note: It was reported recently by Bob Brown, Sedalia license inspector, that Courtesy Cab was no longer in operation because its vehicles lacked insurance coverage).

H. C. "Jack" Rogers, 1408 South Moniteau, voted for the cab companies when he wrote, "As far as we are concerned, we have used this company for the past 16 years exclusive (sic) and we have never had a complaint. The service has been good, the drivers have always been very nice and have helped us every way they were able to.

"We have never ridden in what might be called a dirty car. The dispatcher . . . has always been very nice to us," he concluded.

A nurse at Bothwell Hospital, who asked not to be identified, cited nine reasons why she did not approve of city cab service: (1) After waiting for 15 to 20 minutes and call back they report they were unable to get hold of a cab; (2) exhaust fumes were very bad in back seat; (3) no heaters in winter time; (4) broken seats; (5) no handles on inside of doors; (6) handles on outside wouldn't work; (7) drivers would pick up as many as five passengers before you would get to your desitination; (8) some drivers were very rude in language; (9) complaints about helping with packages (groceries)." Then she wrote, "I would very much like to see a different cab company come in with adequate cars and better service."

Another taxi cab company booster wrote, "We are a couple in advanced years and have to depend entirely on taxi service for all errands. We have found considerable improvement in the service in the past few months. Also (we) will say that most of the drivers are courteous. As to the cleanliness of the cars, the ones below standard are in the minority, as you cannot expect public vehicles to be kept as clean as one's own car."

One critic of the situation wrote, "Another lady and I had to help an older lady to the car. The driver just sat there. I said it sure looks like they could at least open the car door and he said (he was big and fat), 'It would be a cold day in hell when he did.'"

And yet another reader said, "Often the service is deplorable. The cabs have holes in the floorboards, inoperable doors, etc. They are so dirty one hestitates to enter. Not all the drivers comply with safe driving rules."

One Sedalian said, "Can't we have better taxi service in Sedalia? I have no alternative but to use them. They are extrmely filthy on the inside. Each time one calls they say it will be a half hour, maybe an hour."

An 83-year-old resident complained about a cab driver's failure to take him the shortest distance to his home. He wrote, "A call from the hospital for a friend and me after midnight cured me of taxi service. After another pickup and stop for my friend, we turned from Moniteau onto 16th. When I told him (the driver) to go north on Beacon to 14th to my home, no answer. Same thing at Warren. At 16th and Highway 65, when stopped for a red light, he told me he had to make a pickup on Third. I then told him to stop at 65 and 14th and I'd walk the 1½ block home. The car was so rickety and the driving so poor I wasn't about to ride to goodness knows where on Third and back to the 1600 block on 14th." (He was taken home at this point)

And finally this blunt reply: "My personal opinion is, the cabs are filthy and nothing but junkers. If you have on nice clothes you almost ruin them from the dirt that accumulates in them. They look like they are never cleaned out.

"The drivers are something else. I am afraid to get in the same car with some of them. They look like either a hippie or an old wino. I think that there should be better screening on who they employ. They also act like it kills them to help anyone with some grocery sacks. Some elderly people, the only way for them to get to town is by cab and I think the drivers should be more courteous to these people about helping them."

DEMOCRAT- CAPITAL SURVEY

QUESTION — Pettis County firemen have presented the County Court with eight demands, including higher wages. Do you think the department is essential to the county and is doing an adequate job?

Comments and signed letters are appreciated.

Name will not be used if checked here. ☐

YES ☐ NO ☐

Clip and return to: The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Missouri, 65301.

Double Birdie?

No, this really isn't a "twin bill," it's two geese, one standing behind the other. They're owned by Neil Smith, owner of Gary's Restaurant in Augusta, Mich., and were brought from a farm as an attraction. (UPI)

Practice Shoot

Members of Adolf Hitler's bunker, left to right, Julian Glover, Doris Kunstmann, Ann Lynn, Simon Ward and Sheila Gish, try some target practice in Paramount Picture's "Hitler: the Last Ten Days." The John Heyman presentation starring Sir Alec Guinness as Hitler, is the film drama of the late fateful days of Hitler's life as his empire crumbled beneath him. Now showing at the Uptown Theatre.

Showing Here

Gary Grimes, Oliver Conant and Jerry Houser, the Terrible Trio of "Summer of '42" fame, are up to new nostalgic adventures in Warner Bros.' "Class of '44," which opens Wednesday at the State Fair Twin Cinema. "Class of '44," which also stars Deborah Winters, was produced and directed by Paul Bogart and written by Herman Raucher. Harry Keller was the executive producer of the Technicolor and Panavision film.

BUSINESS NEWS

J. E. Mitchell of First State Savings Association, Sedalia, has been appointed to the 1973 Appraisal Policy and Building Practices Committee of the United States Savings and Loan League.

The appointment was announced by Richard G. Gilbert, Canton, Ohio, president of the League, which is the principal nationwide trade organization of the savings and loan business and has approximately 4,800 savings associations and co-operative banks as members. The committee works to develope methods to improve real estate appraising policies and associations.

Name Firm to Study Site for a Resort

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The Kansas Park and Resources Authority has chosen the Kansas City firm of Horwath & Horwath to study sites for a proposed $2 million state resort complex.

The authority met Friday and considered bids from five firms. The legislature had authorized spending up to $35,000 for the study. Horwath & Horwath got the job for $33,000.

The firm is to recommend a site for the complex on one of the 11 federal reservoirs in Kansas. Its report is to be completed by Sept. 1.

TREASURE RECOVERED

BARRY, Wales (AP) — Divers taking part in a competition came across an unexpected prize off the Glamorganshire coast—a thief's treasure. Family heirlooms, antique silver and jewelry worth more than 5,000 pounds were recovered from the seabed. Police later traced the owner who had been robbed three weeks before.

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Supply and Demand Cited For Increases

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — In April 1972 an American visitor to Canton priced a bottle of Maotai, the famous Chinese toasting drink, at $2. This year he checked the same product. It cost $14.

Inflation? No, he said, merely an adjustment to reality, and he cited as further evidence of this reality a price increase in jade and ivory objects of up to 2,000 per cent. "Supply and demand," a trade official explained casually.

This typically Western or capitalist explanation of market forces surprised Harned Pettus Hoose, a Los Angeles lawyer and corporate representative who was one of the few Americans invited to the 1972 Canton Trade Fair.

At the 1972 fair there was still much evidence of the atmosphere that prevailed before the People's Republic began stressing world trade and swift economic development. Signs and slogans bounded. Civil servants, or cadres, wore Chairman Mao buttons.

There were fewer buttons at the fair just completed. And the slogans had changed. A large red sign at the fair's largest building proclaimed these words of Chairman Mao Tse-tung:

"The Chinese people wish to have friendly cooperation with the people of all countries and to resume and expand international trade in order to develop production and promote economic prosperity."

At the 1972 fair he found the Chinese so intense in proving their friendship that it left both they and the Americans exhausted. This year he found the 150 Americans treated "with the relaxed confidence of old friends."

It was one of the many adaptations observed by Hoose, who was born and raised in China, among natives rather than in a Western enclave, and whose bicultural-bilingual abilities make him a valued negotiator for nearly 30 American companies.

The price adjustments were long overdue, said Hoose, and represents the emergence of the Chinese on the world scene, with officials now stationed throughout the world to report back on comparative prices. They found theirs grossly disproportionate.

In regard to products they seek to buy, however, Hoose found them "marvelously well advised, not only in regard to prices but to the state of the art or technology being discussed."

They subscribe to most of the chief business and industrial magazines and newspapers and avidly read them, he said. They check with their embassies. And they have a tremendous collection of brochures, catalogues and clippings.

In seeking to adapt their products to American markets, Hoose found that in just one year they have markedly improved their design and packaging.

Another clear change of attitude involved credit. When the subject was discussed a year earlier the Chinese routinely reminded their listeners that "China has no internal or external debt."

This year, while credit was not sought, it was openly discussed when potentially large sales were involved, although the phrasing might have been somewhat oblique.

But while the tendency this year was to dispense a bit with the ideology and instead get right down to the nuts and bolts of trading, American traders must be especially sensitive to unchanging Chinese attitudes.

"They don't want the brisk American-type presentation. Tell them about your company, its motivations, its desire to engage in mutual trading. Advise them on the benefits to the people from your product.

Needs the Money

Dressed in work clothes, the Rev. Fr. Michael T. Neuberger pumps gasoline at a Milwaukee auto center. Rev. Neuberger, who is feuding with the Milwaukee Archdiocese, said he took the job "just to live." St. Gall Church, backed by the archdiocese, filed suit in County Court to evict the priest from a residence the church owns. He is not assigned to the church, but lives there. (UPI)

Perjury Investigation Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox has been asked to investigate whether any witnesses committed perjury in testifying at Senate confirmation hearings of former Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst.

Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson has asked Cox to look into testimony relating to the ITT-Hartford Fire Insurance Co. merger, around which much of Kleindienst's 1972 confirmation hearings revolved.

Richardson notified Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., of the Senate Judiciary Committee Friday that he had turned over to Cox both the ITT and Kleindienst confirmation hearing files. He said his review of the matter convinced him that it came under Cox's jurisdiction.

"The subject of prime concern to the (Judiciary) committee appeared to be the matter of the effort to locate ... the Republican convention in San Diego, the participation of ITT in that effort and the possibility of a link between those negotiations and the settlement of certain antitrust litigation then pending between ITT and the department," Richardson said.

As deputy attorney general, Kleindienst approved the ITT-Hartford merger. But at his hearings as successor to John N. Mitchell, Kleindienst denied he had known of an ITT commitment of $400,000 to San Diego, to help the city obtain the GOP 1972 National Convention. The convention was later held in Miami Beach.

The Judiciary Committee held 22 days of confirmation hearings after published reports about a memo, reportedly from ITT lobbyist Dita D. Beard, that linked the contribution to the merger settlement. Mrs. Beard denied she wrote the memo.

On Oct. 5, 1972, the Securities and Exchange Commission sent to the Justice Department documents it had compiled in the SEC's probe of the ITT-Hartford merger. The SEC said it had reason to believe obstruction of justice had occurred.

It cited possible document shredding by ITT employes and also indicated that it doubted that all documents subpoenaed had been produced by ITT.

The SEC inquiry concerned the circumstances surrounding the merger and subsequent trading in securities by some ITT corporate executives based on possible "inside" information.

In testimony before a House Commerce subcommittee this week, Ralph E. Erickson, a former deputy attorney general, was questioned about whether the SEC's files were sent to the Justice Department to keep them out of the hands of congressional Democrats until after the November election.

He said he agreed to take charge of the SEC file only after pressure from former SEC chairman William J. Casey and former White House counsel John W. Dean III.

Dean has been linked in several ways to the break-in and bugging of Democratic National Headquarters in the Watergate and possible administration coverups of its relation to the Nixon re-election effort.

Union Will Give Support To Walkout

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Members of Sheet Metal Workers Local 81 will get $10,000 from their international union to support their strike against seven contractors. Edward J. Carlough of Washington, national president, said Friday Local 81 will get more money if necessary.

Carlough said the union is striking for a minimum annual income and for reasonable travel pay.

Brothers Are Sentenced For Criminal Acts

KANSA CITY, Kan. (AP) — Two Johnson County brothers have received federal prison sentences for bank burglary, stealing National Guard weapons, and conspiracy.

William Howard Jamison, 34, Overland Park, drew 15 years and Frank Jamison eight years.

Both men pleaded guilty to possession and concealment of 50 M-16 rifles, nine 45 caliber pistols, a rocket launcher and a grenade launcher that were stolen from an armory in Council Grove, Kan., Jan. 16.

Say Containers Should Get Careful Check

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has warned consumers that some one-pound containers labeled Pure-Pac Epsom Salt actually contain a chemical that could be fatal to some people.

The FDA said Friday that a lot number 012M4 is stamped on the container. The producer was Pure-Pac Pharmaceutical Co., Elizabeth, N.J.

The packages, distributed to wholesalers across the country between Feb. 5 and May 28, contain potassium nitrate. Taking the chemical in the doses recommended on the misplaced labels could kill children and people with heart trouble, the FDA said.

The FDA advised consumers who discover any of the mislabeled containers to destroy them. A spokesman said the bureau was prepared to advise any hospital which reported instances of poisoning from the chemical.

The FDA said 960 of the suspect containers were distributed, although it is not known how many mistakenly contain potassium nitrate. A spokesman said 23 of the mislabeled containers had already been recovered.

Missouri Democrats Opposed Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 45-37 vote by which the Senate Friday adopted the amendment of Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., to the farm bill placing a $20,000 per-farm limit on annual subsidy payments included:

Democrats against the amendment: Eagleton and Symington, Mo.

Republicans against: Dole and Pearson, Kan.

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Kansas City Police Have 'Copter Patrol

By BOB JONES
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — "Deep!" . . . "Beeeeeep!"

The double tone on the police band radio signals the two patrolling officers an important message is about to be relayed.

"All units in the central zone: A bank alarm has been tripped at 12th and Baltimore. Units in the area, please respond."

The officer on the left of unit N9522F swings the vehicle toward the address while the man on the right scans the ground, looking for unusual activity like a speeding car.

It is a routine police response to an alarm. Except that N9522F is a Hughes Model 300 helicopter cruising at 50 miles an hour 500 feet above the city and the officers form the Sky ALERT patrol, whose territory is the entire seven-county metropolitan area.

ALERT is an acronym for Aerial Law Enforcement Response Team. Areas that it regularly patrols showed a 26 per cent drop in crimes last year and the patrol is credited with being a significant factor in the city's 11 per cent decrease in crime.

The city, which was the first to have a regular helicopter patrol, has six Model 300s in its fleet and one is available 24 hours a day.

Commander of the unit if Capt. William H. Moulder, a department veteran at 39 who was one of the original members of the force chosen to become a helicopter pilot in early 1967. None of the original three had previous flight training.

There are areas with high crime rates that are patrolled regularly while other areas receive infrequent checks, Moulder said.

The unit has 11 pilots, including four supervisors and 11 observers. A pilot and an observer are teamed and, just as in patrol cars, work together all the time both are assigned to the unit.

"You get used to working with one guy and it helps because we can anticipate each other," said John Hill, who has been a pilot for a year. "When we get a call, I know what my observers likes to watch for and I can get him in position."

A pilot-observer's eight-hour shift is broken up into four parts: two hours flying, two hours on the ground, two hours flying, two hours on the ground.

When on the ground the men fill out reports, study lists of stolen cars, read data and other duties related to work.

The men relax by playing table tennis. A visitor is warned not to play with them "because they are some sharks out there."

To get in the unit, a member of the regular police force must apply and be placed on a list to become an observer. To be eligible he has to have at least two years on the force and not more than 15.

A man must be an observer at least one year to become eligible to be a pilot. Upon appointment as a pilot a man is sent to California where he receives 40 hours of flight instruction and returns to Kansas City for the remainder of the 150 hours needed for a commercial license.

Observers also receive special training.

The salary range for a pilot if $13,250 to $13,908 annually; an observer is paid the same as a pastrolman, $8,988 to $12,612.

Last year the unit logged 5,974 hours in the air, 5,550 on patrol. Helicopters also are used in test flights, surveillance, photo flights and demonstrations. Crews aided ground units more than 7,000 times on car checks, robbery and burglar alarms, car chases and other things.

The helicopter is called on frequently at night because it is equipped with lights that generate 1.2 million candle power. Often the illumination they provide is a major factor in the apprehension of suspects, Moulder said.

Veterans in the unit stress that the helicopter is just a tool in the police arsenal and they are there only to assist the officer on the ground.

And it isn't glamorous. "Just like anything else, it can get boring," said Dick Hodges, who is the only man in the unit to also hold a license to fly airplanes.

A good many times an officer on the ground resolves the matter before the helicopter reaches the scene, he said. That was the case in the bank alarm which had been tripped accidentally.

Electricians Back at Work At Newspaper

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Electricians are back at work at the Kansas City Star after a one-day strike in a wage dispute.

An agreement was signed Friday night by the company and Local 124 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed, pending ratification by the union.

Earlier, a union spokesman said the Star's 10 electricians were seeking higher pay and a pension plan separate from other Star employes.

A picket line was set up at 6 a.m. Thursday. Many pressmen refused to cross the line, but a 42-page newspaper was printed with management personnel helping run the presses.

A Saturday morning paper of 64 pages was published, but the number of editions was reduced.

The Royal Canadian Military Institute, with its headquarters in Toronto, maintains a military and historical library of about 12,000 volumes.

Booby Trap

Capt. A. G. Miller of Oromocto, New Brunswick, checks a booby trap made with two anti-tank rockets near his office at Phan Thiet, South Vietnam. Miller is a member of the Canadian contingent of the ICCS. Canada has announced it is withdrawing from Vietnam effective no later than July 31, although the troops are continuing to carry out their duties with the commission during the interim. (UPI)

New Cosmos Cluster Is Sent Into Space

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has launched another group of eight Cosmos satellites aboard one carrier rocket and they all are working normally, the news agency Tass announced Saturday.

Western specialists said launching a group of satellites at one time simulates the launch of multiple-target nuclear-armed missiles.

The launch Friday was the sixth time the Soviets have put up a cluster of eight Sputniks, the first coming in April 1970 and the most recent last November.

The brief Tass announcement said the satellites carried "scientific equipment intended to continue the space exploration program."

Russia, the largest country in the world with 8,500,000 square miles, reaches almost halfway around the world.

Lab Busy

SASKATOON (AP) — Director J.W. Hamm says the Saskatchewan soil testing laboratory is getting busier. The laboratory, located at the University of Saskatchewan, processed 5,894 samples in the 1972 fall testing period compared with 2,801 in 1971.

The laboratory analyses soil samples sent in by farmers and gives advice about the use of fertilizers to overcome nutrient deficiencies for specific crops.

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Nixon's Choice for Director Is Former FBI Member

By RICHARD J. OLIVE
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Even in his boyhood at Kansas City's Northeast High School, Clarence M. Kelley was the "Chief." It was not out of anticipation he some day would be Kansas City police chief. It was young Kelley's sharp resemblance to the figure on the obiquitous Big Chief note books at school because of his square jaw.

When he did get involved in law enforcement — he entered the FBI in October 1940 — there were occasional comparisons to Dick Tracy.

At 61, the man nominated by President Nixon to be FBI director still calls to mind the Tracy profile. Six feet, about 200 pounds, he looks very much the rock.

Those close to Kelley agree he also has been very much the rock as an administrator, aiming always for efficiency while gaining at the same time a reputation for compassion and fairness. After 12 years as Kansas City police chief, he remains the steadying, unemotional figure. Historically, he has refused to become embroiled in public controversy regarding the police, whether it involved charges of police brutality or the absence of senior black officers.

Kelley remains for many blacks here insensitive to their needs, but one black police commissioner credits him with having becoming increasingly sympathetic to black demands in very volatile times.

He is smooth, choosing his words very carefully and regarded by many a public relations genius.

Kelley's return to the FBI as director is something of an impossible dream. A former member of the Kansas City Board of Police Commissioners recalled Kelley's deep devotion to the bureau, which he left in 1961 to become police chief:

"He's always been enthusiastic about the FBI. We might have been having difficulty getting money for certain things and he'd sit back, then pleasurably musing, would say something like, 'The old man let us have anything we wanted.' He had a sort of fondness for J. Edgar Hoover."

Kelley received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Kansas and a law degree from Kansas City University in 1940. An address at graduation ceremonies for his law school class by an FBI man convinced him to join the bureau, which he did that year.

His FBI career was briefly interrupted by the war, when he served as a Navy officer. Then followed FBI assignments here, at Washington, D.C., Houston, Seattle, San Francisco and Birmingham, Ala.

He retired in 1961 as special agent in charge of the Memphis, Tenn., office.

In 1961 the board of police commissioners felt the police department here was in bad need of reorganization. A nationwide, four-month search for new leadership concluded with the selection of Kelley, who drew praise from Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Kelley attacked his post with a vigor that rattled the foundations of the department's politics and resulted in a number of resignations by the old-line power structure. In short time he showed himself to be deft in the diplomatic finesse required in relaying department needs to the rural-oriented state Legislature, which shares control of the Kansas City department with the governor.

Ilus W. Davis, Kansas City mayor from 1963 to 1971, has been a friend of Kelley's since their days at the University of Kansas. Davis recalled "the department was undermanned, needed strong leadership and strong professional knowledge. Chief Kelley has turned it from a fairly ordinary department to an outstanding one.

"He's brought in new ideas and techniques and increased the manpower from 880 to 1,300."

Kelley's application of modern police trends included pioneering in 24-hour police helicopter patrols and automation.

His innovations were factors in his rising stock with fellows of the International Association of Police Chiefs, of which he is a director.

Last year Kelley supervised security at both political conventions at Miami Beach and, as chairman of the five-man security advisory board there, was charged with drawing up a paper outlining how best to handle security measures in host cities for future conventions.

Davis, who has been on the police commissioners' board for 10 of the 12 years Kelley has been chief, is now board president. Kelley, he said, "is an outstanding administrative talent.

"He is sensitive, compassionate and wherever he goes, he's a leader."

Dr. Charles T. Bryant, 68-year-old retired educator, lecturer and the only black police commissioner from 1964 to 1968, said he had to be noncommital when surveyed by the FBI about Kelley.

Bryant said Tuesday Kelley "is pretty unpopular in the black community." He said Kelley had a poor record on promoting blacks and had failed to crack down on police brutality — although "I doubt if there were ever more than 30 out of 1,000 or so officers who did this sort of thing." Bryant added that blacks "always blamed the police for the riots of 1968."

He said, "I think he'd be an FBI head very much on the order of J. Edgar Hoover ... He thinks of Americans very much in the same terms as Archie Bunker."

John Wells, a medical doctor who succeeded Bryant as the only black board member, disagrees. Kelley, Dr. Wells said, "has learned to be cognizant of and begin to understand the black situation as a result of his exposure to Dr. Bryant."

Dr. Wells credited Bryant's "crusading" for paving the way to appointments of several black captains and sergeants "and more definitive action ... on police brutality because of the civilian review board."

A special mayor's commission that reviewed disturbances immediately following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., in 1968 noted black hostility toward the police in general and Kelley in particular.

It challenged the department to improve its human relations efforts but it found the police chief was "honest and fair, has real integrity and is highly respected generally by the policeman under his command, including the Negro policemen ... He has the capacity to adapt to changing times and demands, and is now demonstrating this."

Davis, the former mayor, suggested Kelley was among the many officials caught up in the period "when there had been very extensive change in attitudes toward Negroes.

"The reactions of the police department have been very much in accord with those changes and while Chief Kelley has been head of the department, he has supported those changes."

Davis added, "The chief, I think, has walked a pretty narrow line in defending the officers when they were right and punishing them when they were wrong."

Kelley has been married since his days in law school to the former Ruby Pickett of Kansas City. They have two grown children and two grandchildren.

Hinting once at the philosophy that has led to his public relations successes, Kelley said:

"You can go along in police circles and think you're very responsive to the public, but that's entirely subjective. You've just got to recognize the fact you not only have to be responsive but you have to look responsive."

In Ranks

Airman Darrell R. Bredehoeft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edlred H. Bredehoeft, Concordia, has graduated at Chanute AFB, Ill., from the U. S. Air Force airborne electronic systems equipment specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Bredehoeft was trained in the operation, maintenance and inspection of electronic aeropsace ground equipment. He is being assigned to Mountain Home AFB, Idaho, for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides air support for U. S. ground forces.

The airman is a 1972 gradute of Concordia High School.

Roger D. Byrd, 401 North Prospect, Robert G. Snyder, 2413 Margaret, and Daniel L. White, 103 East 28th, reported to the Marine Corps recruit depot in San Diego, Calif., for 11 weeks of boot camp recently.

After boot camp, Byrd will be assigned to Aircraft Maintenance school and Snyder to Motor Transport School. White enlisted unassigned.

All three were 1973 Smith-Cotton seniors.

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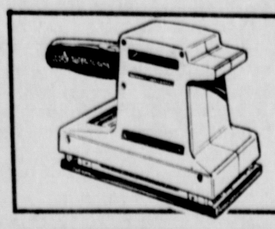

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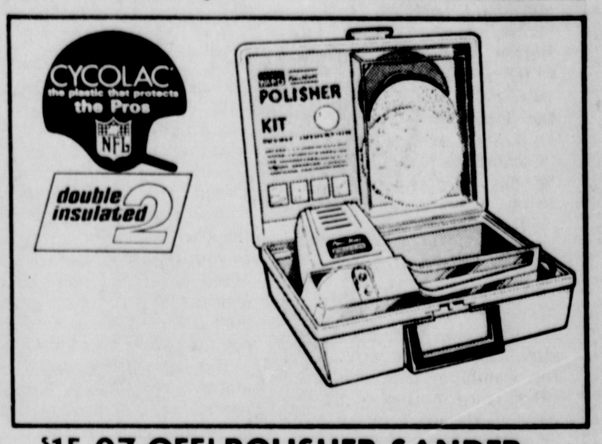

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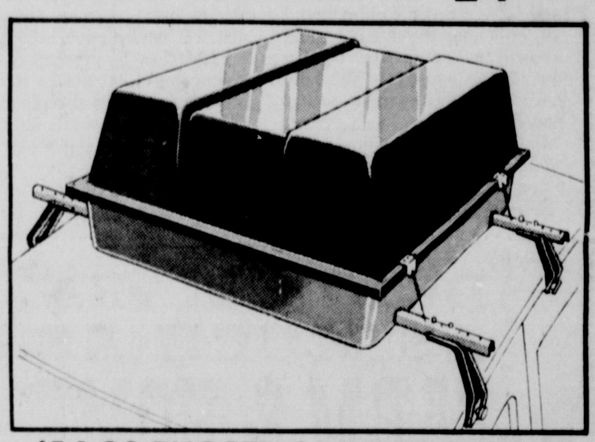

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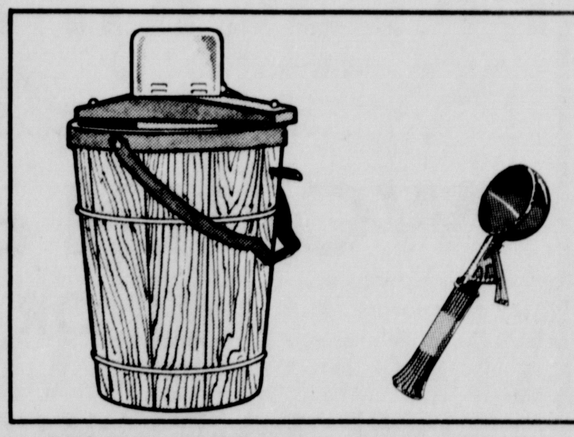

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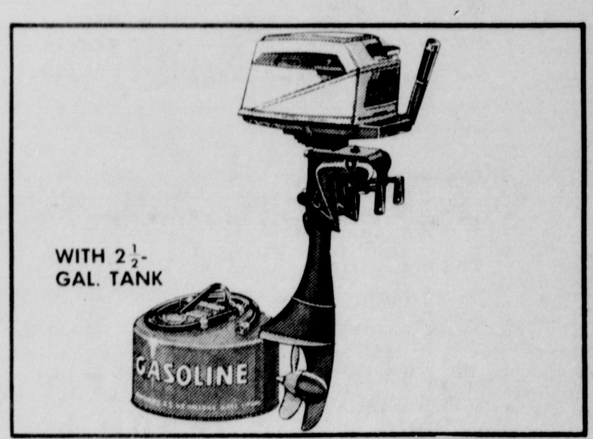

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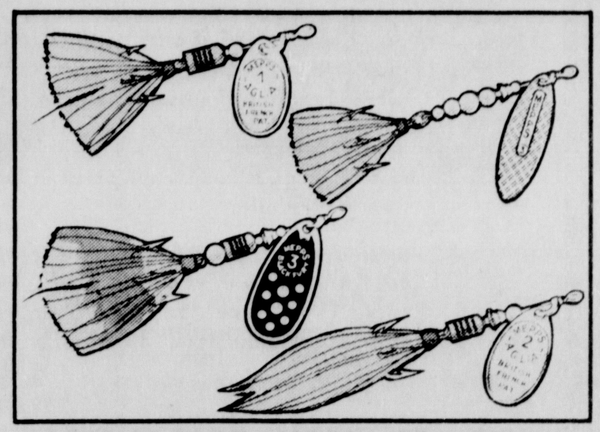

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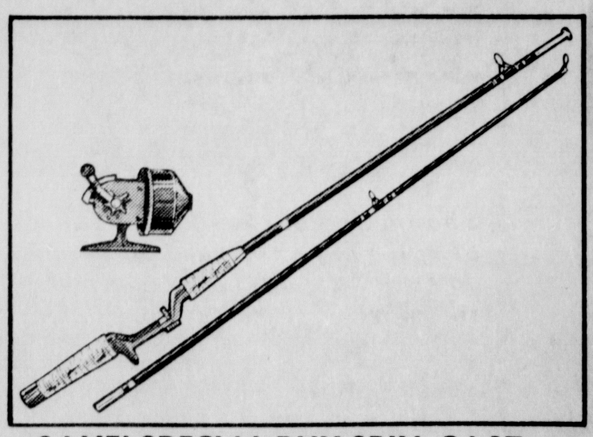

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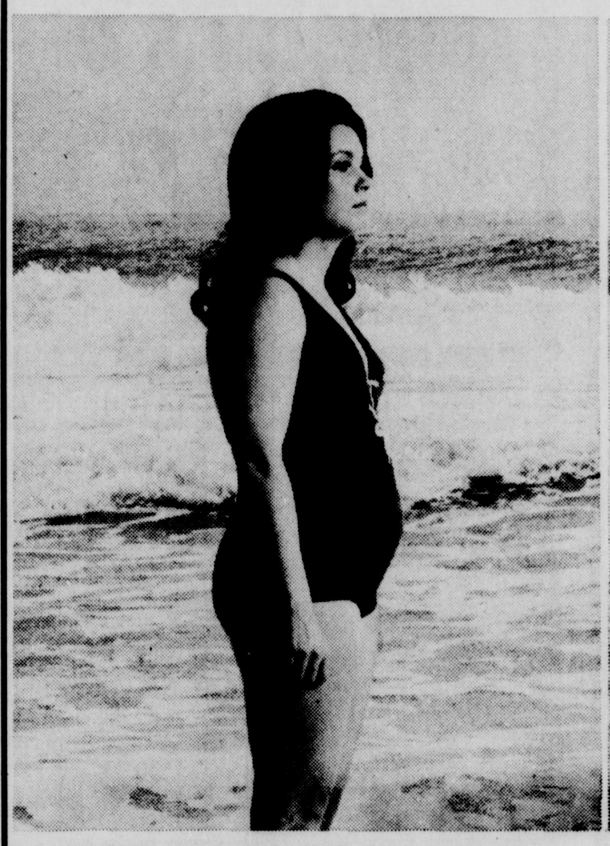

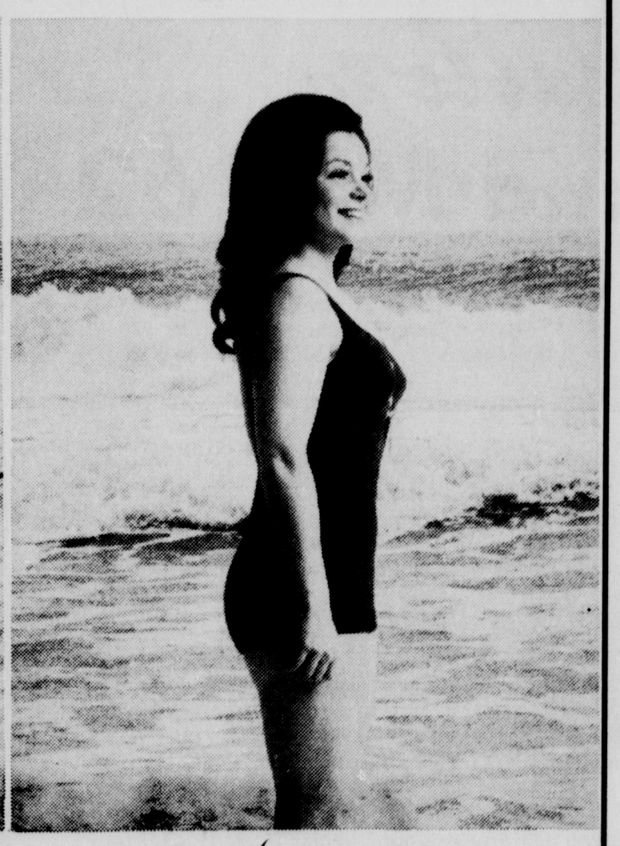

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Magic Letters Makes Winner

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — He doesn't seem like a loser — this good-looking man in a meticulously-tailored suit, with a Park Avenue apartment, a highly remunerative business and a wife and children who respect him.

But he has been a loser most of his life, losing hundreds of thousands of dollars as a compulsive gambler, losing his freedom during two prison terms, losing his first wife to divorce and losing a 14-year-old son who told the judge he would commit suicide if his father were given visitation rights.

In addition to a big diamond ring and gold cufflinks, these days this sandy-haired man with graying sideburns proudly wears another piece of jewelry, in his lapel. It is a gold GA with a diamond — a symbol of Gamblers Anonymous, the organization to which Bernie P. gives complete credit for turning him from a loser into a winner.

"I was $62,000 in debt when I emerged from that cesspool you can't find words to describe," says the husky-voiced Bernie. While freely admitting to friends and associates his involvement in GA, because of the nature of the organization he has remained anonymous in "Compulsive Gambler," a book he has written with William Bruns.

"I always felt the only way I could ever get even was if someone would give me a million dollars, but that wouldn't have done it. Money was not the problem. After all, I once stole $230,000 and just used it for gambling," he declares. "But since I stopped I now have everything I ever wanted or needed."

In addition to a second wife and two adopted children, Bernie has been reconciled with his own son.

"I made overtures, asked him to renew his acquaintance and let me prove to him that I am no longer the father he had known, but a normal human being," he explains. "We now have a fantastic relationship and he has made me a grandfather," he adds, pulling out a wallet to show off the picture of a laughing 3-year-old girl.

Bernie, who says that he was a compulsive gambler "from the day I was born just like an alcoholic is one from the day he is born," was gambling for marbles and cigar store certificates when he was 6. His parents were Russian immigrants who ran a restaurant in the Bronx, and he stole nickels and dimes out of guests' coat pockets to use for gambling.

"I was a tough kid, handy with my fists," relates the former Golden Gloves champion, who started boxing only to win prizes that he could sell for gambling money. "I was basically a craps shooter and sports bettor, but just as an alcoholic progresses to rye if there's no scotch and then to wine and then any kind of alcohol, later I looked for any kind of action.

"For some reason society understands and sympathizes with narcotics addicts and alcoholics, but not the sickness of gambling," he says. "I borrowed money to bury my father and gambled it away. Isn't that a sickness? How can you be a normal person and enjoy something that's so detrimental — that ruins your life and that of your wife and children?"

Bernie was finally persuaded by a friend to attend a Gamblers Anonymous meeting in 1962. "I was deeply in debt and had asked for a loan," he recalls. "He said if I'd try GA and it didn't help me then he'd loan me $5,000. Well, for $5,000 I would have killed someone, so I went. They said 'Try our way a few months. If you don't think we can help you go back to your misery.' I had never realized you could make money legitimately. I got a job for $100 a week, made a deal to pay the loan sharks $10 a week.

"I'd been living like an animal in a cage. If someone tapped me on the shoulder it had to be the cops. If the phone rang it had to be a bill collector. For the first time I had peace of mind."

Now Bernie is in the dress manufacturing business but he devotes evenings and weekends to GA. He travels extensively at his own expense, lectures and has been active in setting up branches in prisons. Every Friday night he makes a 100-mile drive to the Long Island branch of GA, where he first joined. "All good things started to happen to me then so I haven't wanted to switch," he says.

Ann Landers

Friends' Children Cause Big Problem

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been firm with our own children. They are well-behaved, considerate youngsters, 5 and 7. But we are having such serious difficulties with the children of some close friends that it is threatening our relationship with them. Please help.

Our two must be in bed at 8:00 p.m. on week-days and 9:00 p.m. on non-school nights. Frequently these friends bring their two to sleep at our home. They are permitted to watch TV and roam around the house as late as 2:00 a.m. Apparently, they are also permitted to help themselves to whatever is in the refrigerator at home so they do the same at our home. These youngsters eat all evening long.

My husband and I like this couple very much but their kids are a pain in the neck. Do we have the right to discipline them when they are in our home and their parents are present but unconcerned? — Annoyed

Dear Ann: Yes you do and I hope you will. And don't be surprised if the kids like it. Children don't really enjoy running wild and doing as they please. They like to be told who's who and what's what. It gives them the idea they are worth bothering about and that someone cares about them.

Dear Ann Landers: This is my third marriage. My first two husbands passed away — both wonderful men.

The man I am now married to has many good qualities but after he has had a few drinks he takes over the conversation and talks constantly. If anyone manages to get a sentence started he butts in and talks louder and louder until the other person is drowned out and gives up.

Telling him to quiet down does no good. I get so embarrassed I want to crawl under the rug. It kills me to see him make a fool of himself. It makes me so miserable and ashamed I would rather stay home. Please help me to help him. — Married To A Fog Horn

Dear Married: You are not going to change him, so give up and accept the situation. The shame should be his and not yours. Family, friends and acquaintances know by this time that old Fog Horn becomes obnoxious when he has a few drinks. When people have had enough, they'll avoid him and then maybe — just maybe — he'll take the hint. Until then, chin up, no apologies and no excuses.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a bachelor, 33, who works with computers. I'm sick of barflies and pushovers who tell every man they meet that they are "liberated." (Translated into English it means, "I'll go to bed if you ask me.")

Maybe I'm dense but I need a female's interpretation of the following. An attractive career girl lives on the same floor of this apartment building. We've exchanged greetings in the elevator, nothing more. This morning she stopped me and asked, out of the blue, "Would you give me a hand over the weekend and wash the tops of a few windows in my apartment? I can't reach them, even with a ladder."

I was dumbfounded and gave an evasive answer. Now I wonder if it wasn't pretty cheeky of her to try to get me to do janitor work. Yes or no? — Baffled In Manhattan

Dear Man: Wake up and smell the coffee, son. She wasn't trying to get you to do janitor work. She wants to get better acquainted. I'd say she deserves a gold star for ingenuity. And I hope you'll oblige.

Got those wedding bell blues over costs ... guest list ... what to wear ... and other details? Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" will help. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (16 cents postage) to Ann Landers, Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654.

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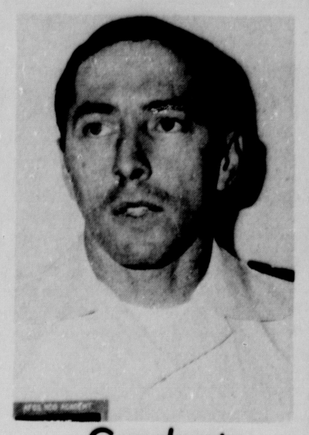

Graduate

U.S. Air Force Senior Master Sergeant Norman K. Bogue, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Bogue, Versailles, has graduated from the Air Force Communications Service Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo. The sergeant, who received advanced military leadership and management training, is an air traffic control superintendent at Torrejon AB, Spain.

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Law Inside Prison

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — With a fancy name and a title on the door, Henry Mosiello opened a law firm inside Trenton State Prison.

The firm, Inmates Legal Associates, specializes in legal work for clients already convicted. It's the new breed of jailhouse lawyers.

Now relinquishing his duties as executive director of the firm to continue his studies and work on a legal challenge to the county grand jury system in New Jersey, Mosiello, a convicted murderer, has left a flourishing "law practice" in the maximum security institution.

Mosiello, 35, was given a life sentence for the murder of a shopkeeper in February 1970, after a codefendant testified for the prosecution.

Mosiello, who said he designed racing car engines before his arrest, was made a clerk of the prison's small law library, where his shingle reads "Hank Mosiello, Esq." From there he built up his practice.

Mosiello's law work started where most criminal lawyers leave off: Everyone he dealt with had already been convicted and Mosiello took over from there, preparing briefs, reviewing evidence and writing complaints.

With the assistance of attorneys from the public defender's office, he has two actions pending in state courts and one appeal being prepared for the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Because neither he nor his associates are licensed to practice law, all their work must be handled with practicing attorneys.

But with time on their hands, he and the other founding members of ILA, Danny Obstein and Hap Laws, are able to complete thorough research beyond that which a lawyer would have time to do.

"Hank's a pretty sharp guy who is quite an organizer," said Arnold Melk of the public defender's office.

Mosiello said in an interview in the prison that he started the ILA as a paraprofessional guild to assist the public defender, despite the skepticism of prison authorities.

The guards, too, were resentful, he said. "But that attitude changed when they saw we were not out to destroy the institution."

A change occurred in the prison with the arrival of a new warden, William Fauver, Mosiello said.

"He's a very enlightened man. Before Fauver it was a 'shotgun and club' administration. Everything was repr-esssive. Mr. Fauver came with an open mind and was willing to listen. If the idea sounds feasible, he gives you a chance."

In addition to the ILA work, Mosiello has several other projects.

He criticized the grand jury system — the method used to indict most of the inmates at the prison before they went to trial — as "a tool for the prosecutor and not the safeguard it was designed to be."

He and several other inmates plan to take law aptitude boards and then study courses prepared by several New Jersey law schools. He is studying law through a correspondence course and his mother, in her 70s, brings him law books.

"It's extremely difficult," he said. "You're not pressed for time, but you can't cheat. If you have any questions, you have to go to the law library and research them yourself. There's no professor around to answer your questions."

Mosiello is also working on his own case. The appellate division of Superior Court recently remanded his case to the trial court, Superior Court in Hudson County, N.J., to review the evidence leading to his conviction.

Should his appeal succeed and he is eventually freed, Mosiello said he would want to continue his legal studies.

VAN OF LEARNING

ELGIN, Ill. (AP) — The Elgin YWCA Action Van, a self-contained camper trailer, has lived up to its name during the year it has been in operation.

Mrs. Vernon Patton, YWCA urban affairs director, said the van has been used for activities ranging from children's cooking classes to a standing-room-only meeting of parents and school faculty.

On Thursdays the van is open for women to sew, knit or type.

Father's Day Sale!

Show Dad You Care! Give Him A Superb Relaxer! A Recliner That Does It All! Reclines, Rocks, Vibrates And Heats

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Regular $119.95

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- It's So Stimulating And Relaxing
- Extra Buoyant Foam Cushioning
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Maybe the old saying, "It's Dad Who Pays", is true and if it is, wouldn't it be nice to show your appreciation this Father's Day and give him this superbly styled recliner that will provide him just a little bit of heaven right in his own home. This Recliner is truly the world's best "relaxer"! Dad can sit in deep, cushioned comfort and read the paper, rock, lean back to rest or turn on the gentle vibrator with soothing heat and have the tensions of the day just melt away. Dad will really love it.

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Bold style with cane insert arms, padded arm rests, shaped top and deep tufted back. $137 DELIVERED

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Regular $139.95! Big, Super-Size Recliner In Superbly Soft Vinyl
Extra deep cushioning, tufted back, rolled arms for best comfort. Has ball casters. $117 DELIVERED

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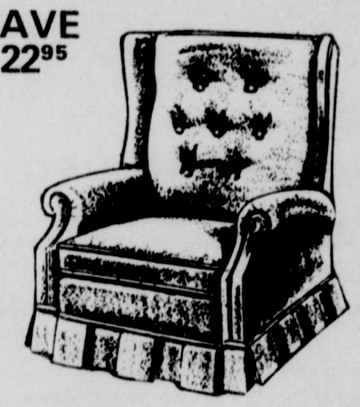
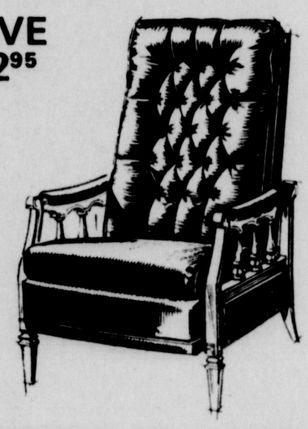
Reg. $139.95 Contemporary Styled Recliner In Rich Supported Vinyl
Smartly styled with a deep biscuit tufted back. Thick foam cushioning. Giant Size. $117 DELIVERED

SAVE $22.95



Regular $129.95 Early American Styled Herculon Covered Recliner
Upholstered wing-back style recliner has a full skirt; tufted back. Herculon tweed. $107 DELIVERED

SAVE $22.95

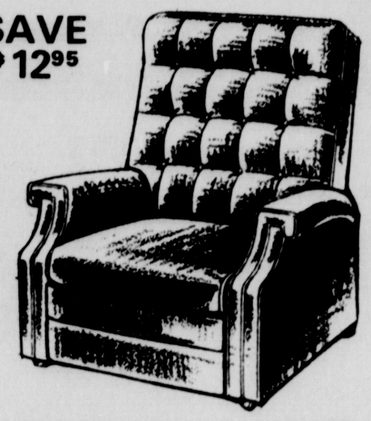


Reg. $119.95 Italian Provincial Fruitwood Finished Stratolounger
Exclusive Stratobrace construction is the finest! Covered in a glove-soft vinyl. $97 DELIVERED

SAVE $22.95

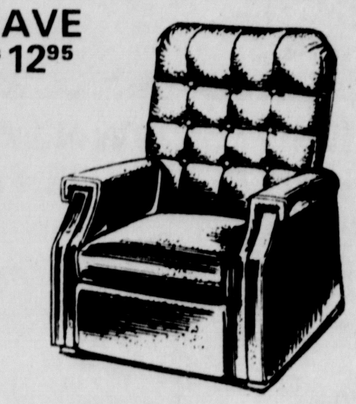
Reg. $119.95 "Catnapper", A Low Profile Recliner In A Rich Vinyl
Designed for comfort! Attached pillow-back, contoured frame, deep button tufting. Save! $97 DELIVERED

SAVE $12.95



Reg. $99.95 Man-Size Recliner In A Rich Herculon Olefin Tweed
Extra-room recliner is mounted on casters. Biscuited tufted back; stain release cover. $87 DELIVERED

SAVE $12.95



Reg. $69.95 Contemporary Styled Recliner In Rich Naugahyde Vinyl
Buoyantly cushioned and covered in leather-like Naugahyde that is soft and supple. Save! $57 DELIVERED

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Garage Sales Part of Summer

Glass lover's joy . . .
. . . collectors always attend

Everything out in the open . . .
. . . look of a typical garage sale

By RON JENNINGS
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

The star-spangled strut of a youngster keeping in step with a Fourth of July marching band; the welcome ' mid-afternoon tinkle of the neighborhood ice cream truck; the euphoric excitement of taking your first swim of the season ... and bustling garage sales.

Garage sales? Right. To an ever-increasing degree, these homespun marketplaces are taking their place alongside the more familiar sights, sounds and sensations of summer.

Although they have been described as an "outgrowth of suburbia," these neighborhood sales have also found a home (or rather a garage) in Sedalia, as proven by the significant rise in sale ads. While money, ostensibly, is the name of the game in such transactions, it often doesn't end there.

At least not in the garage of Mrs. Ivan Grimes, 417 East 15th.

"We've been having these sales for six years and it's really a family affair we look forward to," said Mrs. Grimes in speaking of the sale this week that included items offered by her two daughters and sister as well as herself.

"Everybody works hard but we also visit with everybody and have a really good time," she continued. "We get to make a little money, get rid of some stuff we can't use, and get to visit. You can hardly beat that."

"That's right," agreed her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Va Natta, Olathe, Kan. "We (her family) load up our stuff and bring it here every year. We wouldn't miss it now for the world."

While the sale objects themselves naturally garner the most attention, a careful look at the numerous customers taking time off for a drink and an excuse to rest their legs also provides a rewarding experience. Varying as much in age and conditioning as the items they gaze at, toddlers, youngsters, teen-agers, parents and grandparents all usually find something to at least momentarily capture their interest and, if they're lucky, their imagination.

"This looks like an old McGuffy's reader I once used," one customer was overheard as saying at another sale. "Man, these sure bring the memories back," sighed another as he carefully fingered a piece of sheet music with singer Ruth Etting's picture on it.

And, so, whether you go just for kicks, to get a good buy or to hopefully indulge in a moment of nostalgia, you're taking part in an event that's rapidly becoming just as much a part of the summer scene as sunshine and ice cream.

Picking Up a Puzzle

Sherri Annette Lucas, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Lucas, Plattsburg, Mo., is helped by her grandmother, Mrs. Maxine Coffelt, Clarksburg, as she retrieves a jigsaw puzzle she was inspecting at a garage sale.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Teen-Agers Charged

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — Two teen-agers were charged with murder Friday following a gun battle which left an East St. Louis police detective and a youth, 16, dead, authorities said.

John J. Ledell, 18, and Malcolm E. Tart, 16, were arrested at their homes here, Friday afternoon. Tart was charged with murder and attempted armed robbery. Murder charges were filed against Le-Dell, police said.

Detective Kenneth J. McCoy, 27, a four-year veteran on the force, was killed Thursday night as he acted as a decoy during an armed robbery stakeout. Edward Johnson Jr., was also killed, apparently by shots fired from McCoy's gun, police said.

Police Chief William E. Dye said there was a possibility that McCoy may have been shot by a fellow officer.

Dye said evidence indicated McCoy may have been shot by another officer mistakenly following the exchange of fire between McCoy and Johnson.

William Stanis, 30, a fellow detective and close friend of McCoy's, was being treated for shock Friday night at an East St. Louis hospital.

Funeral services for the slain detective are scheduled for Monday.

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CANDIES-POPCORN BALLS
"Fresh" Buttered Popcorn
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OPEN LONG HOURS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY
JUNE 10, 11, 12
SPECIAL
CLIP and SAVE
PEPSI-COLA
8 16 Oz. Btls. 69¢
(Coupon Value 30¢)
Limit 1 with coupon and $5.00 or more purchase.
Good only June 10, 11, 12, Sedalia IGA only.

NOTICE
PAPA JAKE'S DONUT SHOP
122 South Ohio
Will Be Closed for Vacation
From June 10th thru
June 16th.
THE 16th STREET SHOP
OPEN FOR BUSINESS AS USUAL!

SAVE TO 63% SUMMER
HOUSE OF FABRICS
Prices Good 3 Days Only
June 11, 12, 13
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JERSEY PRINTS
Reg. to $1.99 yd.
88¢ YD.
SAVE to $1.11 yd.
• Geometrics, florals
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88¢ YD.
Reg. to $1.99 yd.
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FLOCKED NATURALS
Reg. to $2.69 yd.
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• 45" washable cottons
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CHECKED GINGHAM
• 1/8", 1/4", 1" check
• Polyester and cotton, 45"W.
77¢ YD.
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HAWAIIAN PRINTS
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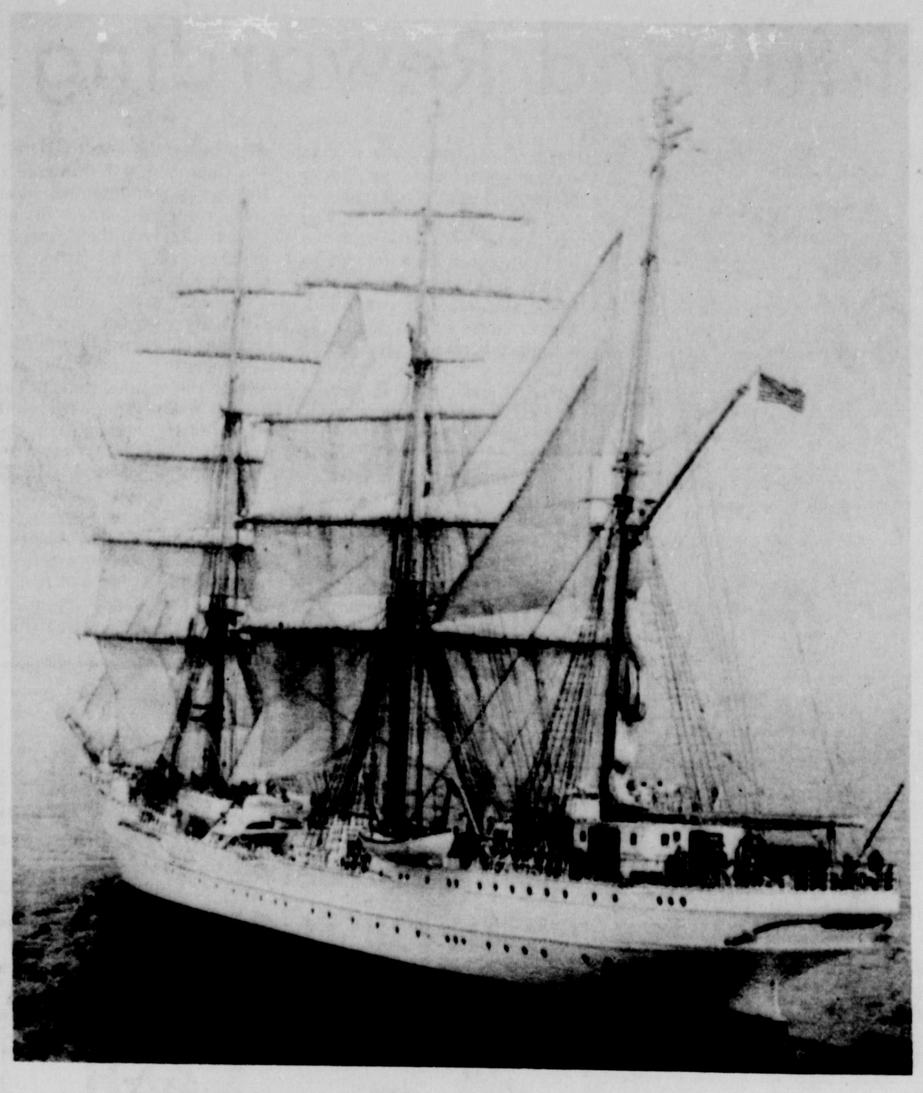

Out of the Past?

The Eagle, a three-masted sailing vessel, majestically makes her way toward Boston Harbor in this photo. The Eagle, used as a training ship for the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, will set sail for San Juan, Puerto Rico, after a brief stay in Boston.

(UPI)

THE PHOENIX NEST

EDITED BY MARTIN LEVIN

Unlikely News Stories

By DERECK WILLIAMSON

Anna Mosity, who is running for State Senator, says she isn't active in civic affairs, has never spearheaded a chairty fund drive, belongs to no women's organizations, isn't worried about taxes or poor people, holds no position of public responsibility, and thinks the environment can take care of itself.

Interviewed this week, she was asked what motivated her to seek office. To give the little guy a voice in government? To attack the entrenched bosses? To see that women get equal status and pay? The poor record of the incumbent?

"None of those things," replied Ms. Mosity. "I like to talk a lot, and the Senate is a wonderful place for that. The money is good, and it's time I took up an additional hobby."

She said her current hobby is collecting stray neighborhood animals for research.

Local mailman Jerry Atric retired last week, after treading the town's streets for half a century. Newspaper, radio, and television reporters converged on him and asked him how many times he had walked around the world.

"I haven't the slightest idea," said Atric.

The reporters thought that the stoop-shouldered postman had misunderstood the question. They repeated it.

"That's a pretty silly question," he snapped. "How the heck should I know?"

The reporters milled about, confused. A veteran newsman took charge. He patiently explained how all reports about retiring mailmen must emphasize how far they walked. The headline always says something like "Circled Globe Seven Times."

"Just make up a number, Jerry," pleaded the veteran newsman. "Nobody ever questions it."

When Atric still refused to cooperate, the reporters took a different tack. They asked him to comment on junk mail. One feature writer, with a sly chuckle, asked the postman if he had ever thrown away junk mail.

"Mail was mail," retorted Atric. "I didn't care what it was; I just delivered it." Two reporters and a cameraman fainted.

"And in case you planned to ask, I haven't seen any changes in town either. Everything is just about the same as it was fifty years ago.

"Except the mail service. I think that's gotten a little better."

Otto Nobetter has ended a colorful, accident-strewn career of school bus driving. They finally took away his license.

"I was going to step down anyway, and make way for younger drivers," he said, tripping and falling down the steps of familiar fenderless bus No. 13.

"Most of all I'll miss the kids," he sighed, groping to pat the heads of trembling children rushing for the safety of the school.

Nobetter is probably the best-known man in the community. Any parent can recite (providing he doesn't choke up with rage) Nobetter's long record of inattentive driving, sudden stops, misleading blinker signals, road-hogging, and getting stuck in ditches while trying to turn his bus around.

Nobetter says he has no immediate plans for the future. "I can't drive anywhere, so I guess I'll just take it easy in front of my new color TV. At least they tell me it's color."

Attend Conference

The Sixth Annual Arson Investigators Seminar was held recently in Columbia. The conference included lectures on basic arson investigating, report writing, laboratory analysis and legal aspects.

Area residents participating included Darrold Saul, Whiteman AFB; George Farrell, Concordia; Charles Herfurth, California; and William Overman, Gravois Mills.

Sable Island, in the Atlantic Ocean, 180 miles east of Halifax is about 25 miles long and one mile wide.

Puppet Show Will Return

The "Boonslicker Puppet Theatre" has returned for its second season, holding its first performance Saturday afternoon in Cole Camp. It will perform in 16 towns in Pettis, Benton and Cooper Counties during the summer months.

The Puppet Theater is part of the Summer Reading Club program for school-age children. To enable children to borrow sufficient books for the program, the show will have a collection of books with it during its visit to town parks for the presentations.

During its first week the theater will visit Smithton on Tuesday, Otterville on Wednesday and Hughesville on Friday.

Three plays are scheduled to be given during the summer, including "The Three Little Pigs," "Rapunzel," and "The Gingerbread Boy."

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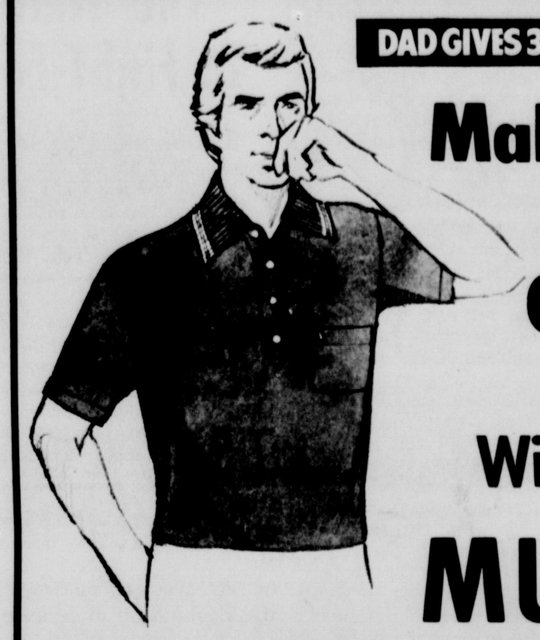

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At Last We Can Fit the BIG MAN
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Bob Van Dyke . . .
. . . ready to hit the road

Preparation a must . . .
. . . caution pays off

By DICK JONES
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

(Editor's note — Dick Jones, a Central Missouri State University graduate and newest member of The Democrat-Capital staff, is an avid bicyclist and veteran of several long-distance trips, including a 275-mile, three-day journey into Illinois. Here is his report.)

Bicycling may not be the national pasttime yet, but the sport is growing by the day as more and more paople in Sedalia are spending time riding for recreation or peddling to lose pounds.

A bike trip can be an enjoyable, scenic, and physically stimulating experience — or it can be a major hassle guaranteed to affirm that feeling in the back of your mind that maybe Henry Ford was right after all. I know. I've had both kinds.

It's easy enough to fall into the trap of jumping on that gleaming new 10-speed and tearing out for destinations unknown. That's the first mistake.

New bikes need "breaking in." They have new seats which can be either leather or plastic, but either one is stiff at first. This quickly leads to problems and the result is that you're not going anywhere for awhile!

Without getting too technical about how to have a successful bike trip, there are several practical suggestions that can make your excursion more enjoyable.

The most important aspect is to know your bike. Bicycles are fairly simple to repair, but you must have the proper tools and be aware of the correct methods. Many bicycles are made in Europe and consequently are geared to the metric system. That makes a metric wrench set a necessity.

Next you must know what your bike will and will not do. Such knowledge largely comes from just riding and getting the feel of your bike. You'll soon realize, for instance, that you can't ride a 10-speed in gravel. The tires are simply too thin, designed to give you more speed on the open road.

On the other hand, you'll discover that once you're in the proper gear, no hill is too steep or too long.

Enough said about the bike for now. Just as important as the condition of your bike is the condition of your body. Bike riding over any distance requires development of leg, shoulder, and back muscles. This doesn't come overnight.

The best way to get into shape for your trip is to take short "practice runs" of 15 to 25 miles. With the right conditions a trip of this nature will take only a half-day, at most. Gradually work up to longer trips until you feel confident in your physical stamina.

The next concern is choice of a route. This can often make or break your trip. Careful consideration of the highways you will use can make as much as 50 miles a day difference on your trip.

Federal laws prohibit bicycles on interstate highways, but other highways, such as Highways 50 and 65, are accessible and very often provide the best routes. These highways are graded and sloped more smoothly and many of the steep hills have been taken out, or at least minimized.

Bob Van Dyke, 2522 Southwest Blvd., is a bike enthusiast who has made about 20 bike trips recently. "Riding on highways can be safe if you obey the rules," Van Dyke said. Bob and his wife Markey are frequent bicyclists who favor evening "spins" and weekend trips.

Highways are probably even safer than county roads since there are no abrupt hills for unsuspecting drivers to pop over. There are also wider shoulders on highways which make for safer cycling. Van Dyke equipped his bike with both headlights and tail lights as well as wearing a red irradescent jacket to alert motorists to his presence.

The next problem will be what equipment to take along. This will depend on whether you're the type who likes to "rough it" by camping out or choose the more luxurious approach of spending your nights in motels.

Van Dyke prefers to camp out and takes along a lightweight tent and sleeping bag on overnight trips. I've done both and personally prefer motels to mosquitoes. The problem with camping out is that it often gets dark before you can find a suitable campground.

Probably the biggest advantage of the motel room is the convenience (actually it's more of a necessity) of a refreshing shower. Another problem you can run into camping out is that you can never seem to carry enough food to satisfy your appetite.

Taking money with you can also be a problem since you can easily become the victim of a robbery. Travelers checks are not a bad idea if you're taking an extended trip.

Gerry Cecil, of Cecil's Bike Shop, prefers to take his bike with him on family vacations and then use the bike to get a closer look at the countryside once the trip has ended for the day. "That's really the way to see a park such as Rocky Mountain Park," Cecil said.

A lock is also a necessity. You can never be too safe in protecting your bike. Be sure to always lock your bike by the frame and not simply around a wheel, since it can easily be disengaged from the rest of the bike.

Riding from west to east is also adviseable for two reasons: 1) the afternoon sun will be at your back; 2) prevailing winds in the summer are usually in your favor.

Another good idea is to have a friend make the trip with you. It's not only safer, but makes for more fun and reduces some of the more boring riding time.

After you select a trip it may even be a good idea to write to the Chamber of Commerce in the major communities along your route in order to get information on their specific features, such as parks and historical landmarks.

Several bike clubs are nationally known and can provide excellent information on specific biking ventures. Among the various clubs is The League of American Wheelmen, a national organization of bicyclists which has its headquarters in Torrance, Calif.

Another is the American Bicycle League of America which has its headquarters in Long Island, N. Y., and has as its goal the improvement of facilities for cycling nationwide.

Young Adults Bike Club Being Formed

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Van Dyke, 2522 Southwest Blvd., are in the process of forming a Young Adults Bicycle Club as a means of recreation for teenagers and young adults in Sedalia.

Van Dyke, an accountant, is no newcomer to bicycling. While growing up he took several bike trips and has belonged to bike clubs in Kentucky.

The Van Dyke's have found interest in cycling strong in Sedalia and he says, "it seems like every time we go riding two or three couples join us. We just seem to pick 'em up along the way."

Bob and his wife also have generated interest in sponsorship of bicycling for local Explorer Scout posts. According to Van Dyke, five or six adults have volunteered to assist him in sponsoring the program, which would be co-ed.

Bob's wife, Markey, says she used to ride bikes a lot before she was married, "but I kind of got away from it when Tammy was little. Now I ride every evening with Bob and we go on one-day outings almost every weekend."

The Van Dyke's have lived in Sedalia a little over a year now. Bob is a recent Army veteran who was partially crippled when a helicopter he was piloting was shot down over Vietnam.

Five Persons Are Killed In Road Mishaps

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Five persons died in separate traffic accidents in the Kansas City area Friday.

Robert L. Armstrong, 49, of Rayville, Mo., bled to death after he was hit by flying glass while he was standing by a store at 14th and Main. Two cars collided nearby and one of them broke off a signal pole. The pole toppled and shattered a plate glass window, with the shards striking Armstrong.

Mark Cox, 29, Kansas City, was injured fatally in a car that hit a utility pole.

T.W. Shaver, 55, Olathe, Kan., died in a two-car crash on Interstate 35 in suburban Lenexa, Kan. Officers said Shaver's car crossed the median strip and met an oncoming car.

Julia Kontoulas, 4, was killed by a truck on a street near her home in suburban Lee's Summit.

Richard A. Schuessler, 24, of Kansas City, was killed by a dump truck as he tried to run across Interstate 35 in the downtown area.

The gas, helium, was first discovered on the sun before it was found on the earth.

The Time Has Come To Fight For Our Lives!

If you are reading this, you were not aborted. We assume that you expect to live out your own life without fear of being killed by law. But we fear that such expectations are now endangered.

We hope you agree with us that the United States Supreme Court has gone too far in its recent decisions in the abortion cases. We believe that the same logic and arguments applied by the Court to abortion can also be applied to old people, or the handicapped—even to the merely unwanted, "unproductive" members of our society. (The Court said: "Maternity, or additional offspring, may force upon the woman a distressful life and future." As Columnist Wm. F. Buckley, Jr. commented, "Woe unto those Americans who, because of their great age, threaten distressfulness upon their children!")

We hope you agree that the time has come for action: we must take a stand in defense of life—now, before it is too late!

We Appeal To All Americans

of whatever age, race or creed to join us in endorsing this declaration in defense of life!

WE BELIEVE:

That an unborn child has a right to be born.

That the majority of the United States Supreme Court made a tragic error in saying that the killing of an unborn child is a fundamental right implicit in the Constitution.

That abortion "up to seven months" means killing a child up to seven months after life has begun.

That the majority's standard for the protection of life opens the way to the destruction of the sick, the aged—even the merely unwanted citizen: we believe that defenseless human life is life at any age, and must enjoy the protection of our laws.

We believe that we must begin now to "discover" the rights of the unborn and the defenseless just as, after the Dred Scott decision, we began to "discover" the rights of the black man. We ask all Americans of good will to join us in this declaration.

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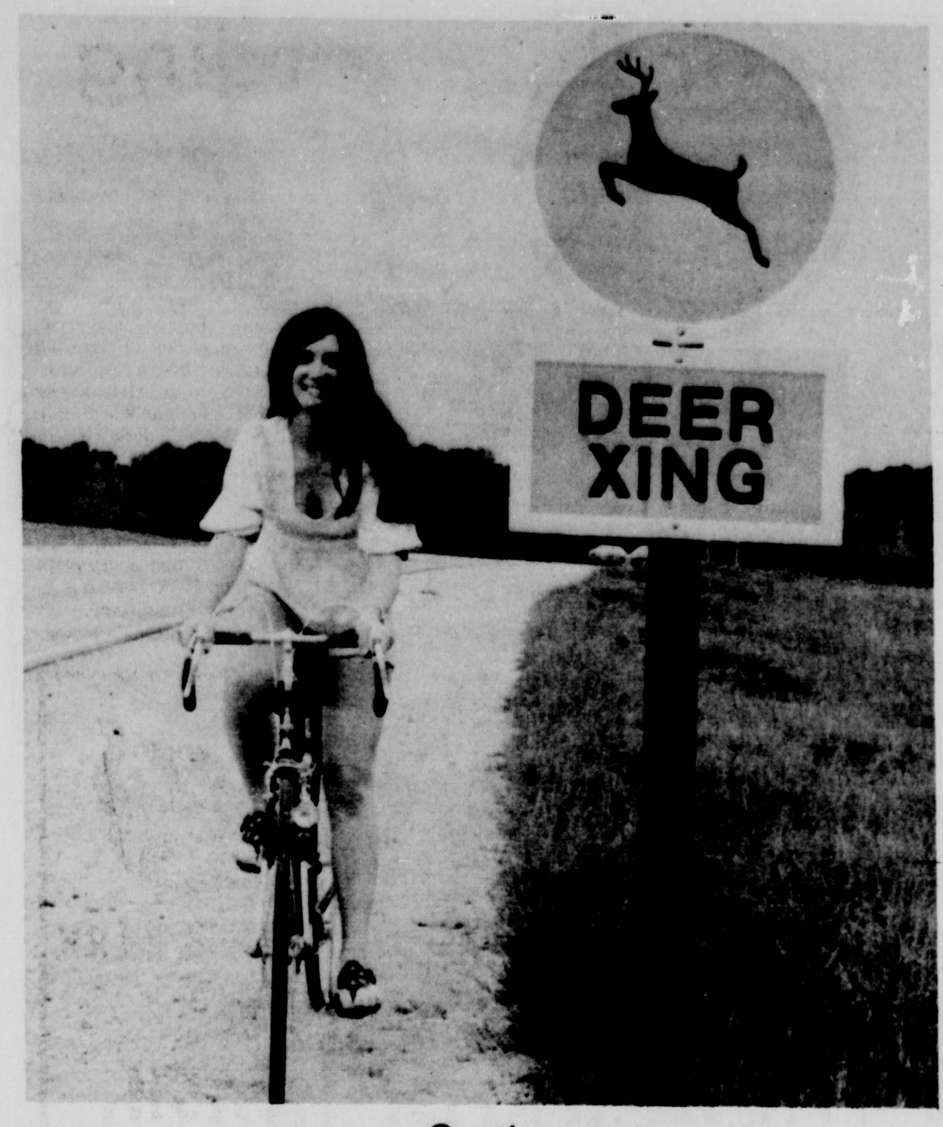

Caution

At least two species of "deer" are likely to cross the highway at the south approach to the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. In this case, the crossing is being made by Rae Adams of Danville, Ill., a senior nursing student.

(UPI)

Farm Roundup

No Insight Into Soviet Grain Sales Is Asserted

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is sticking to its assertation that a recent trip to Moscow by an assistant secretary produced no new insight into possible purchase of U.S. grain by the Soviet Union.

Carroll G. Brunthaver led a team to Moscow for a week of talks last month. The department said the trip was planned previously—although there had been no public announcement—and that it did not involve new grain talks.

Instead, USDA said, the Brunthaver mission related to cooperative activities between the two countries, including exchanges of information.

Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., was not satisfied with the department's explanation and asked Brunthaver about it during a House agriculture subcommittee session on Wednesday.

Specifically, Melcher asked Brunthaver if he had been told by the Russians of their current needs.

"No, I was not told of their needs (from the U.S. 1973 crops," Brunthaver said, according to Melcher.

Brunthaver was quoted as saying, "Rather, I was told by them that they would have to see how much grain resulted from their own production this year. They told me it was too early for them to accurately predict their needs."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., has joined a number of other farm belt members of Congress in asking the administration to remove price ceilings on meat.

In a letter to President Nixon, Findley said on Thursday that ceilings on retail and wholesale meat are hurting consumers.

"Evidence continues to mount that the ceiling imposed on meat prices two months ago is having a counterproductive effect that is leading toward a meat shortage for our nation's consumers," Findley said.

During the six weeks following the imposition of ceilings, commercial cattle and hog slaughter dropped 15 and 13 per cent below year-earlier levels, Findley said.

Findley said the ceilings failed to take into account increases in costs of livestock production. Thus, he said, profit margins have declined and have caused producers to curtail their output.

"If we continue to demand even more and better cuts of meat, we must pay a price that accurately reflects the cost of production plus a satisfactory profit to producers," Findley said.

MISSIONARY CUTBACKS

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Mission personnel of major U.S. Protestant denominations has decreased by about 10 per cent or 1,000 persons during the past three years, says the Rev. Dr. David M. Stowe, top missions executive of the United Church of Christ.

Part of the reason, he says, is worldwide inflation and deterioration of American economic power, reducing the buying power of the mission dollar.

Bookmobile Schedule

Tuesday: June 12: Clifton City (Holmes), 9:00-9:30, Smithton (City Park), 10:00-10:30; Maplewood (Ewing's), 10:45-11:45; Southern Hills, 1:00-2:00.

Wednesday: June 13: Range Line, 9:00-10:00; Houstonia (Bank) 10:15-11:15; Hughesville (Wiley's Groc.), 12:30-1:30.

Thursday: June 14: Paul Birdsong, 9:30-10:30; Roy Edwards, 10:45-11:45; Prairie Home (Drug Store), 1:00-2:30.

Friday: June 15: Ionia, 9:00-10:00; Cole Camp 10:15-2:30.

Suicide Reason Forwarded

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — Former prisoner of war Edward A. Brudno was depressed by the changes he found in his home and his country when he committed suicide six days ago, according to a rabbi.

Rabbi David J. Jacobs said American foreign policy, changes in Brudno's family and his inability to fulfill his prison cell dreams all contributed to his suicide. Jacobs spoke at funeral services for Brudno, an Air Force captain, on Friday.

After 7½ years in captivity, Brudno was a man troubled by feelings of guilt and a desire for perfection, Jacobs said.

"He went there (Vietnam) to fight the Chinese threat, and saw them becoming our ally," the rabbi told about 300 persons at Temple Beth El.

The rabbi said Brudno came back to a wife "who he had known in her youth and immaturity. She had developed into a very strong person. He wanted to be her strength, and she became his strength. He couldn't bear it."

Brudno had been married only a few months when he left for Vietnam. On Oct. 18, 1965, his F4 Phantom jet was shot down over North Vietnam. He was released last February and had been under psychiatric care part of the time since returning home.

Last Sunday, Brudno's body was found in a bedroom of the home of his wife's parents in Harrison, N.Y. A medical examiner said he had committed suicide by taking an overdose of a barbiturate.

Brudno, a Quincy native, passed his time in prison dreaming about what he would do when he finally got home, Rabbi Jacobs said.

When Brudno returned, Jacobs said, he "wanted to live up to his dreams, but on every side he was defeated — defeated by a world of corruption."

Jacobs said that during his imprisonment, Brudno composed and memorized a poem to his wife that took 90 minutes to recite. Because he had no paper, he could not write it down until he returned home.

The poem told of his love for family and country and his suffering at the hands of the North Vietnamese. He presented it to his wife as a gift when he was repatriated.

Murder Conviction Returned By Jury

UNION, Mo. (AP) — A second-degree murder conviction was returned Friday night against Robert Hill, 41, Leasburg, in connection with the shooting death of Hill's landlord last summer.

A Franklin County Circuit Court jury here of eight men and four women recommended a 24-year prison sentence for Hill, who had been charged with first degree murder.

Hill was accused in the shotgun slaying of Walter Koepke of Leasburg July 7, 1972 in a dispute over a house Hill rented from the victim.

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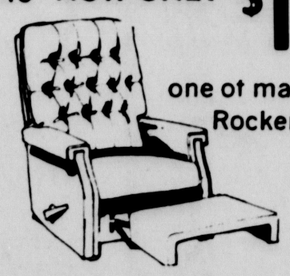

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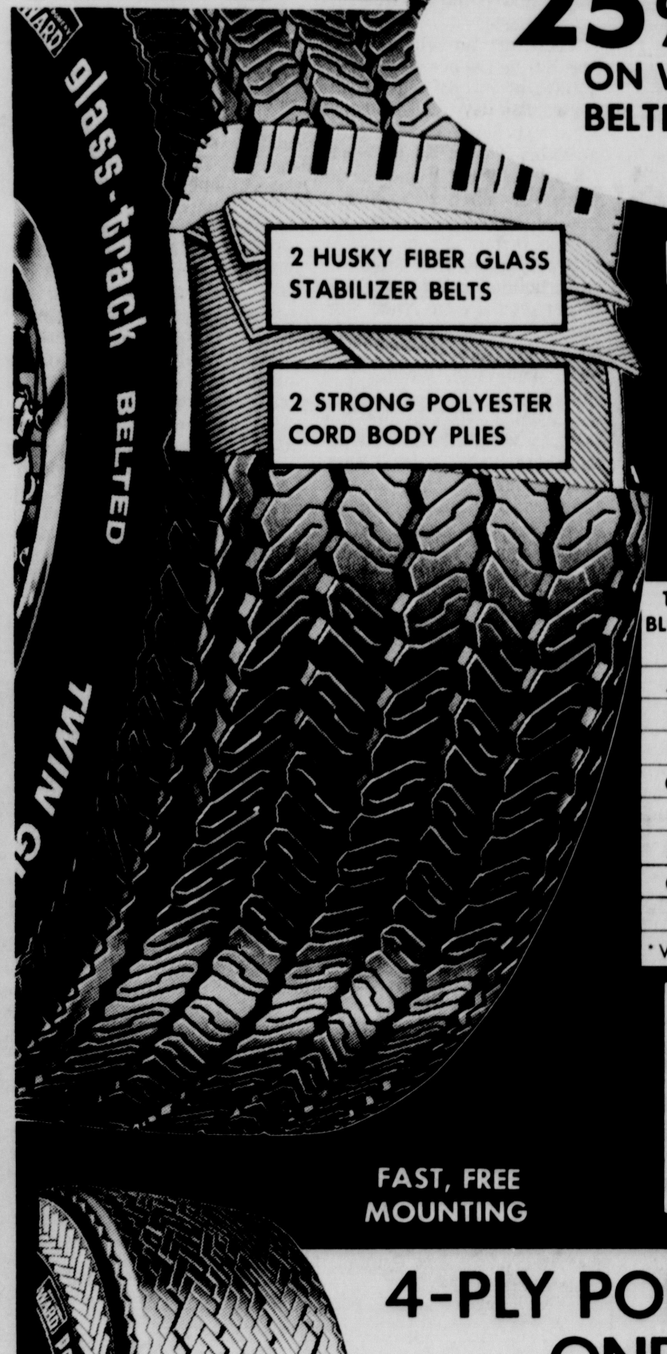

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Mind Your Money

Handy Hints for Bike Buyers

By PETER WEAVER

This may be the year Americans actually buy more bikes than cars. Bikes provide inexpensive transportation (no gasoline shortages), they don't pollute, they keep you healthy and they don't take up much space.

The bike boom is being fed by adult buyers who are turning to leg-powered two-wheelers for commuting and sport. Many adults haven't been on a bike for years and are often confused by all the fancy gearshifts and brakes.

As a retread cyclist you should aim for the simplest model that will satisfy your transportation needs. You should be able to get a good bike for $100 or less. All too many bicycle converts rush out to get a complicated racing bike that has a 10-speed gearshift, dropped handlebars and a price that's up in the hundreds of dollars.

If you plan to use your bike for commuting and occasional weekend jaunts over relatively short distances with no hills, your best bet is a three-speed "commuter" model with upright handlebars, mud guards, a comfortable saddle and old-fashioned coaster brakes (you don't need a front-wheel brake).

As a commuter you'll probably hit rain or wet streets. Water on the wheels of a bike equipped with caliper or hand brakes knocks out your braking power. A bike with only a three-speed gearshift can use a coaster brake which gives good stopping power in wet weather.

The main drawback of a three-speed bike is the fact that its gear system isn't efficient enough to get you up most hills. For this you need a five- or 10-speed gear system. But these higher multiple gears can't take a coaster brake on the rear wheel and must use dual hand brakes.

If your commuting trip involves distance and hills, you'll need a higher multiple-gear bike even though it won't stop well on wet streets. In wet weather, you'll just have to ride more cautiously, maybe even repeatedly applying the hand brakes to squeegee water out of the pads as they press against the wheels.

For the novice who is faced with hills, a five-speed bike with an easy to use gearshifting device on the handlebar grip might make a good compromise. Huffman makes a five-speed bike with a handlebar grip shift and you get a surprisingly wide range of gear ratios. Sears and Murray-Ohio have similar grip-shift systems on five-speed models but you don't get quite as wide a range of gear ratios.

After breaking in for a year or so with these simpler, lower geared bikes, you may be tempted to move up to a lighter, higher geared model that can take you on much longer trips with a minimum of effort.

These sportier bikes come with dropped handlebars, a narrow seat (which is necessary and comfortable in the forward position) and "rat trap" foot holders that give you better weight distribution and more efficient use of your legs.

Whatever kind of bike you get, be sure to buy it from an established bicycle dealer who has a repair shop and experienced mechanics. Make sure your bike is properly adjusted before taking it home. Also, make sure your bike is the right size. With the seat elevated around two inches, you should be able to have one foot on the upraised pedal with the ball of the other foot touching the ground.

A minimum guarantee should cover defects in the frame. Some dealers will give guarantees providing for a "break-in" period with free adjustments.

Handy equipment: lights for night riding (especially lights that attach to your legs to warn motorists), tire pump, bell or horn, flask for liquid refreshments, adjustable wrench and tire repair kit.

c. 1973, Los Angeles Times

Survival Fight

Seven-month-old Joseph Wenande drinks from his bottle as his mother, Mrs. John Wenande, looks on. More than 50 Twin Cities-area women have donated breast milk so the frail infant will have a chance to grow strong. The milk is being used not only for its special nutritional value, but also to provide disease-fighting anti-bodies that Joseph's body hasn't been making in sufficient quantity. His mother also is donating serum from her blood to provide the 12-pound tyke with even more antibodies. (UPI)

'Singles Scene' Abandons Bars and Takes to a Church

By DEE WEDEMEYER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There's a new singles set these days in the city that made the swinging single famous. Its members are mostly in their 30s to 50s and their fountain is church instead of the bustling bar scene.

The new scene has nothing to do with any religious revival. It's more a phenomenon of need: The individual's desire for an alternative to the "meat shop" atmosphere of the bars and the churches' efforts to fill a void left by the flight of married members to the suburbs.

The Maxwell's Plum of the church scene is the Universalist Church of New York and a typical Friday night has to be seen to be believed: long lines early in the evening, scalpers hawking tickets, the overflow pounding on the doors for admittance.

The attraction is a special rap session, a super icebreaker that bypasses polite chit-chat and gets straight to personal opinions and experiences.

"It's the equivalent of several hours of idle chatter at a cocktail lounge. If they are at all honest about themselves, you tend to get to know people in a relatively short period of time," said John Bowen, 46, president of the church's singles group, Lib Women and Lib Men.

The church got into the singles scene in November 1971, with newspaper advertisements saying: "Sick of the Sexist Singles Scene. An experiment in human relationships, socializing, rap on liberation. Refreshments. No sex role hangups. Bring ideas, humor."

In the early days about 30 people showed up. Today, the sessions easily draw a capacity of 350 people on Friday night at $4 a head and 150 on Monday night at $3.

The singles scene has been the salvation for the church. Prior to 1971, its membership was down to 50 and income did not cover operating expenses. Now the membership is up to 150 and the church is over the break-even point.

To accomodate the crowds, a dozen pews have been removed and folding chairs are set up in clusters around the church — in the basement, in the eaves, even in the sanctuary.

The program is simple.

After a coffee and registration period, the participants split into groups of 12 to discuss a common subject — "What unspoken demands do I bring to a relationship?" or "How much do I want to know about my partners past relationships?" or "How do I handle rejection?"

After about an hour there is more socializing.

Plastic cups of wine go on sale for 50 cents. Recorded rock music fills the building. Mingling begins. Telephone numbers are exchanged. Conversation seems to be easier because even the tongue-tied can ask, "How did your group go." Name tags — first names only — help too.

Subtleties are often spared.

"I talked to a girl for 20 minutes and she told me she was from New Jersey. I said 'Why do you waste my time? I can't get involved with someone from New Jersey,'" recalled Mike Simons, 37, a printing ink salesman, who lives on Manhattan's West Side and does not have a car.

Simons has been coming to the church for four months. To him the idea that single men in New York can easily land dates is pure myth. He said most of the people he meets through work are men and that the women he meets in bars are inevitably 19-year-old coeds.

"Most of the men and women here are divorced," said Simons. "I have a lot in common with them." Bowen, the group president, believes the rap sessions tend to discourage what he called the pick-up atmosphere of singles bars. However, he said he has noticed lately both men and women cruising through the crowd, and then leaving.

Most participants said quite frankly, however, that they to hoped to form a relationship or get married.

"I came because I wanted a pick-up, not in the old take her home for the night sense, but I was looking for a girlfriend. I just broke up with someone and I felt this would be a place where I would find my kind of person," said Ed Wetschler, 26, a Brooklyn high school teacher.

Wetschler said his kind of person was "college educated plus; into mildly left politics and into the Manhattan, artsy thing."

The majority of the participants appear to be in their late 20s, and 30s. Many are separated or divorced, the so-called "recently single" a few are widows or widowers and there are even some from the original singles scene, who have just followed the crowd to the new in place.

There are no religious services during the evenings. About a third of the participants are Jewish—the Universalist church believes Christ was a great teacher but not the son of God. John Bowen, who has become a member of the church, said he is a devout atheist.

Dean O'Hara, a handsome 30-year-old actor, and sometime construction worker drove to a recent session from North Bergen, N.J., at the suggestion of a friend. He said he could not quite believe he was in a church.

"I copped out as an altar boy 15 years ago. Still I like the atmosphere here." Said O'Hara, as he pointed to a tile mural of Christ washing the feet of his disciples, "It's better than a gymnasium. It has the aura of something important is going on."

The Universalist Church is by far the most successful on the new singles circuit, but other churches have reported increased activity by single adults. At least a dozen rap session events have been formed in other churches, some by people who felt the crowds at the Universalist Church were getting too large.

Marble Collegiate, the Dutch reformed Church ministered by the Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, has a singles group of about 75 people aged 35 to 50 which meets twice a month. One session is a group rap session, the other a dinner dance.

The Dr. Bryant Kirkland, minister at Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, said that with young married couples leaving the city for the suburbs, the church has begun to specialize in singles, middle-age and older couples.

He termed it part of a general increase in the use of churches for non-religious functions.

"The church has had to get used to it," Dr. Kirkland said. "You have to keep in the stream of tendency."

Veterans of the church scene say one night stands result from church meetings, the same as in the bars.

Dr. Kirkland of Fifth Avenue Presbyterian, said people going to church to meet companions should not necessarily assume they have the best motives.

"I would think that the normal young man and woman finding companionship in a church has to be just as careful in a church as in a bar," said Kirkland. "There is a sort of natural selectivity but we don't screen people... New York puts the responsibility on the individual."

For most, the church scene fills a void and it has become an intregal part of their lives.

Diane Maher, a tall, plump woman with thick glasses, described her week's schedule: Monday, stay home; Tuesday, Marble Collegiate; Wednesday and Thursday, Fred Astaire dance lessons; Friday, Fifth Avenue Presbyterian, Saturday, date; Sunday, Marble Collegiate services.

In the past she has also attended meetings of the Chichester Club, an Episcopal group and the Communitarians, a Unitarian group.

"I like things church," she said. "The men at bars just want one thing. I find they want to go to bed. The same with dance places, like Roseland. I feel you can meet the wrong kind of man. I want a person who will treat me with respect not just as a plaything."

Myron Gachenbach, 40, a well-dressed, balding lawyer, said, that he especially appreciated the opportunity to eat dinner with other people.

"The biggest thing about being alone is eating alone, to have your evening meal alone," he said.

Gachenbach said he had lived for six months with a young woman he met at the Fifth Avenue church and now she had moved in with someone else. He went to Marble Colegiate on Tuesday night and came back to Fifth Avenue on Friday hoping to meet someone new.

"It started by being raised in Sunday School," he said. "I always felt the place to meet a marriageable girl was in church... In plain English, I do look to make love but ultimately I would like to meet a girl I could trust and marry."

Says Removing Troops Not Good

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — The commander-in-chief of the U.S. Army in Europe says unilateral withdrawal of our troops "would clearly not be in our national interest."

Gen. Michael S. Davisonn addressed the 27th graduating class of 1,098 officers at the U.S. Command and General Staff College Friday. Davison was the Ft. Leavenworth commandant from 1966 to 1968. His son Maj. Michael S. Davison Jr., was a member of the class.

The general said a U.S. withdrawal would indicate to other nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) "that the U.S. believed detente to be a reality. Thus they would not do more for their defense, but less."

"Weakened militarily, it would be difficult for the capitals of Western Europe to say 'no' to Moscow," he said. "Slowly but inevitably those nations would tilt to the east."

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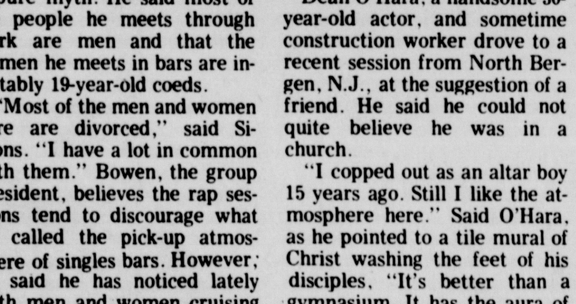

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- All entries must be made at the Third National Bank on an official entry blank, giving the estimate of the day and minute when the temperature will first hit 100 degrees in Sedalia this summer. Writing must be legible and the card must bear the entrant's name and address.
- You may enter as many times as you wish, but each estimate must be on a separate entry blank.
- Entries must be made at least twenty-four hours prior to the time estimated for the first 100 degrees.
- In the event of a tie, the first prize will go to the entry received earliest.
- Official source for the minute when the temperature first hits 100 degrees in Sedalia will be the Third National Bank's time and temperature sign at Third and Ohio in Sedalia.
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Single Men Request Extension of Tour In Britain's Isolated Guard

Home in Jeopardy

The Rev. Clem Robb talks with Nan Johnson near the bungalow Nan's husband, Shetland crofter Bertie Johnson, built with his own two hands. Now the Johnsons are facing the loss of their home and sheep farm, under a compulsory purchase order. The area, including Sullom Voe, background, has been proposed as the site of oil facilities, and crofters farming there say their homes can be bought up by the county council at 28 days' notice.

(AP)

RODNEY PINDER
Associated Press Writer

SCASTA, Shetland Isles, Scotland (AP) — The only U.S. Coast Guard station in Britain, an isolated outpost where a straight line north doesn't reach land until Siberia, opened its doors to the shy folk of Shetland and waited.

Outside, the island highlanders were in their cars behind the heather, the sheep and the coarse grass, waiting and watching.

"Open day had been going an hour and there were only four visitors," said base commander Lt. Henry "Hank" Post. "I felt awful.

"But an hour after that we were packed with 150 people and by the end of the day 400 had been through."

Hank is Chain Operation Control Officer of Scasta, Brae, U.S. Coast Guard station, a far-flung link in America's global Loran navigation system for civilian and military ships and planes.

The pilot of a jumbo jet over the north Atlantic knows exactly where he is because Hank, his Warrant Officer and 17 enlisted men live in a tiny, one-floor building with $7 million worth of equipment, on the edge of an unused airstrip in one of the most lonely spots in the British Isles.

Even the islanders who use the World War II asphalt — from where aircraft took off to bomb the Tirpitz — for giving driving lessons to their wives don't know much about Hank and his men and what they're doing even though the base has been nestling in a hollow there since 1958.

"People look at our antenna, think we're spies and ask where are our missile silos," said Hank, a dapper, mustached 32-year old from Mahanoi City, Pennsylvania — a place where, he says, "the nearest ocean is 100 miles away." In Shetland, an archipelago of 100 islands between Britain and the North Pole, the sea is never more than 10 miles off and at Scasta it's a couple of yards from the back door.

Scasta is a bleak place. It perches on the edge of Sullom Voe, a fathomless, ice-gouged valley filled with the North Sea and reaching deep into Shetland until it stops 400 yards from the Atlantic in the west at Brae, a mile from the base.

A thousand shaggy hill sheep and 30 crofters are the near neighbors of the men of the U.S. Coast Guard. Lerwick, the only town in Shetland — with 5,000 people — is 30 miles down a single track, switchback road which is a sure wreck for the unwary driver. The winds bear down on Scasta from Greenland, Iceland and the pole and the snow flies horizontally.

"We're in a notorious spot, which accounts for the reluctance of the islanders — really the friendliest people in the world — to approach an open day," said Hank, who lives with his wife Anna Marie, 30, and a young daughter and son in a house a few miles from base.

"There were 3,000 men here in utmost security during the war, and just down the road is the anchorage where the Shetland Bus left on its missions," he said. The Shetland Bus, a tiny fishing boat, plowed through the wild North Sea during the war, ferrying resistance fighters and spies to occupied Norway.

"The only gun here is my issue .45," said Hank. "I think they must have given it to me for pest control. I was given 300 rounds when I got it and I haven't used one of them.

"The only fatalities around here have been three sheep who got too close to our antenna and were electrocuted. We wanted to fence off the wires, but there is a law in Shetland that sheep cannot be fenced off from anything except a private home."

The area's long association with war — the first bomb of World War II to hit Britain fell here, killing three rabbits — and the presence of mysterious NATO bases elsewhere on the islands rubs off on Scasta. But Hank and his men are breaking the ice and the natural cheerfulness and friendliness of the Shetlanders is coming out.

In the past five years 80 per cent of the single men on the station have asked for extensions of their year's tour. Thirty-five per cent married Shetland girls.

To a man, the Americans gaze in wonderment at the Shetland way of life — the crime-free and drugless society, the hospitality where the soft whisky never stops flowing. No one locks their doors.

Hank came to Shetland by way of New York City, Alaska, Japan, Hawaii and the U.S. West Coast and he wouldn't trade this posting for any of them. Most of the enlisted men, aged between 19 and 25, agree with him. Mike Holland, 25, comes from Chicago's North Side "and you needn't explain any more than that." He's bringing over his Chicago fiancee Sue Baumgartner to marry her.

The men lack for little. The best Scotch beef and milk are sent up from a large U.S. base on the mainland and their commissary and PX are well stocked. Gin is $2.50 a bottle and cigarettes are $1.40 a carton. Since Scasta is dry, the men must keep their allowed six bottles of liquor a month at home — and that creates problems for the single men who live in.

"They have no place to keep it but their cars and that's the worst place," said Hank. He is having his men build a bar as a hobby project and he hopes to get permission to allow liquor on the base.

Most of the younger men drive into Lerwick on weekends for dancing and visits to the pubs where they mingle with statuesque micro-skirted girls and tough fishermen.

Hank and his men are highly technological children of the space age, who watch over chattering computers and chat about "ten millionths of microseconds" in an area with a lifestyle more in phase with the 19th century.

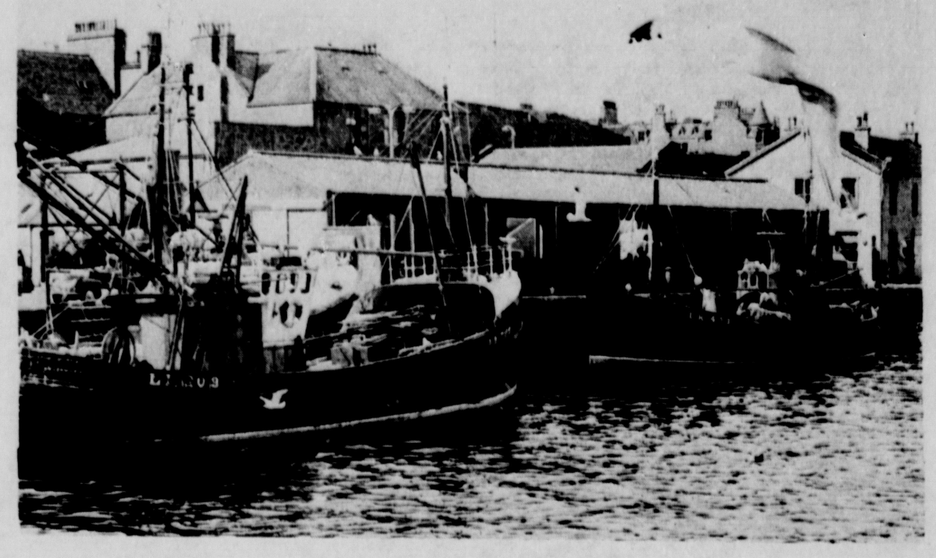
Under the U.S. flag and the whipping Coast Guard pennant there is another world of complex machinery, basketball, pool, frozen TV dinners, hi-fi, apple pie and Playboy.

"It can be hard on the families. While their husbands are at work they live in isolated houses with no big stores within a hundred miles," said Hank. "The secret of happiness here is a contented wife — nothing works if she is fed up." At home many wives have rediscovered sewing.

Hank is lucky. He sometimes gets trips to London for conferences and he usually takes his wife with him.

"The last time we went down she spent an entire day in a department store — just gawking," he said.

In its wisdom the Coast Guard has arranged it so that anyone who re-enlists has to go to London to sign up.



Faced With Change

On the harbor front of Lerwick, in the Scottish Shetland Isles, the cackling of seagulls drowns traffic noise and the only pollution is the discharge of a fishing boat bilge pump. But the North Sea, in which the islands lie, is proving rich in oil, and Lerwick could become an oil city, with a refinery, tank farm and a whole range of oil activities. This prospect has divided islanders into opposing camps: those determined to protect the high quality of their present way of life, and those anxious to benefit from the oil wealth. (AP)

Roll Call On Abortion Bill Listed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Here is the roll call by which the Missouri Senate voted 27-5 Friday to pass a bill allowing hospitals private or public, to refuse to permit abortions on religious or moral grounds.

Democrats for (16) — Brancato, Cason, Jack Gant, Mary Gant, Gralike, Lee, Linehan, Manford, Merrell, Payne, Schechter, Schneider, Skelton, Spradling, Wilson, Young.

Democrats against (3) — Howard, Tinnin, Waters.

Republicans for (11) — Bild, Esely, A. Clifford Jones, Lem T. Jones, Marshall, Melton, Noland, Ryan, Stone, Uthlaut, Webster.

Republicans against (2) — Bradshaw, Owens.

Democrats absent — Joynt, Blackwell.

Republicans absent — None.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, June 10, 1973—Section B

War Is Never a Funny Place

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Alan Alda, known to millions of TV viewers as an authority-baiting army surgeon who tries to save lives on "M-A-S-H," once taught men how to kill. He now shudders at the thought.

At the time, he was a recent Fordham University graduate and an infantry lieutenant in the Army Reserve. He served six months' active duty at Ft. Benning, Ga., the Army's major infantry school.

He spent most of his time there, he said, "mainly learning how to kill people." After that came monthly Reserve meetings here where he gave GIs refresher courses on the deadly arts of war.

"I taught other people how to kill people," Alda quietly said. "But generally the whole time I was in the Army I was learning — learning all these rotten things.

"I still get physically sick at the idea of teaching people how to use a mortar, a machine gun, how to kill people by the hundreds."

Both he and the Army were lucky in one way. He never got command of even a rifle platoon: "Once they put me in charge of a mess hall — I think they saw their mistake."

Those dark days are over. Alda's only connection with the military now is as "Hawkeye," the make-believe Army Medical Corps captain he plays in his CBS-TV series about a mobile Army hospital near the front lines of the Korean war.

Alda, who lives in nearby Leonia, N.J., with his wife and three daughters, was in town to act as a substitute host for a week on "A.M. New York," a morning talk show on WABC-TV here.

He was cheerful and had a right to be. CBS had renewed "M-A-S-H" for a second season, and shifted it from Sunday to a Saturday slot between "All in the Family" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," guaranteeing far higher ratings than the show got this season.

When "M-A-S-H" started out as a TV series, wasn't he worried it would suffer in comparison with the movie?

"No," Alda said. "The only question in my mind was that some people would compare it with their memory of the movie. It (the series) was two years later. The movie was somewhat sacrosanct to those who saw it.

"But I thought after the show was on television for a while it only was compared to itself."

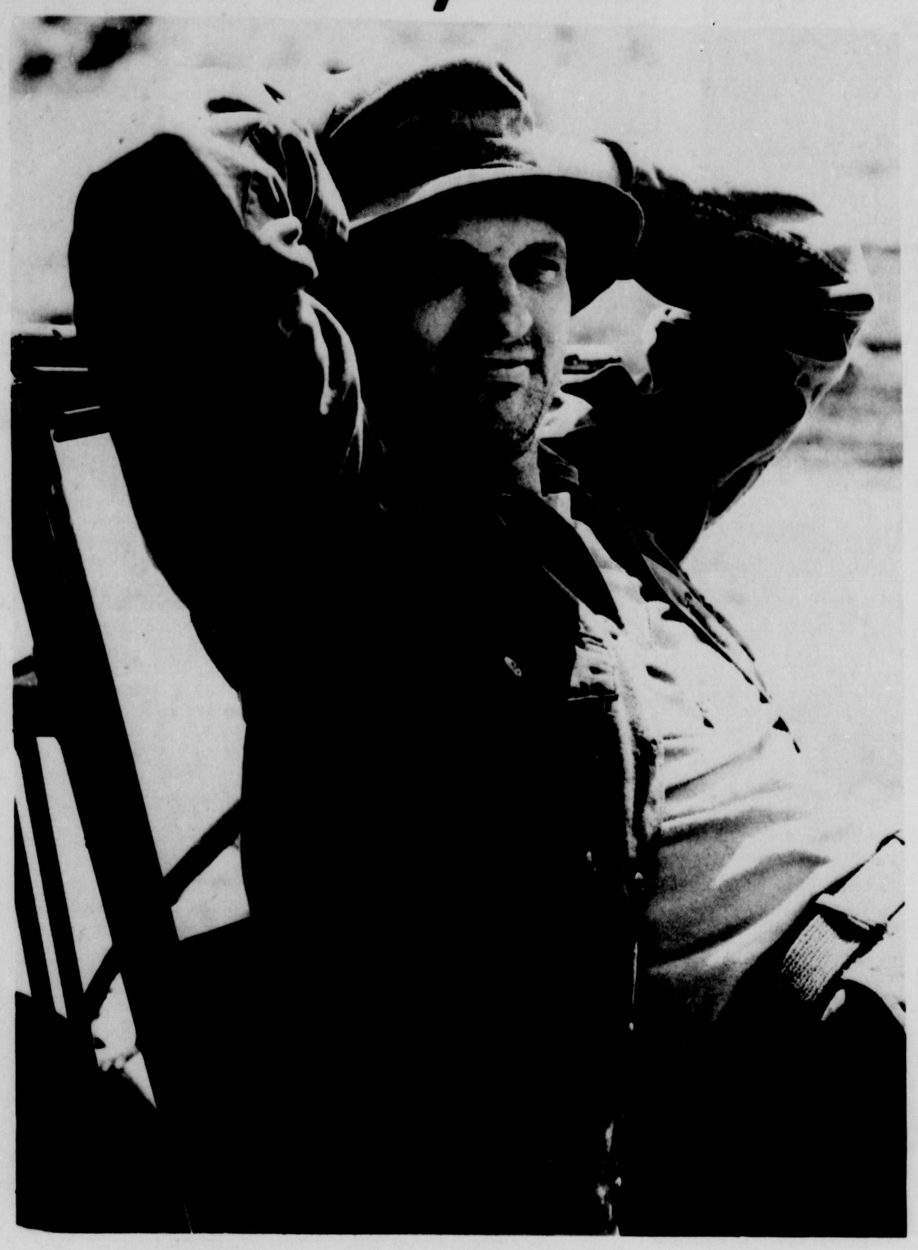
Did he fear M-A-S-H might flop as a TV series because Americans had grown increasingly disenchanted with U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war?

"No, I didn't worry about that because I think we made it very clear that it was Korea," he said. "And I think that gives the audience a chance to separate their feelings about the Vietnam war from what we were doing. And I think that's been borne out, too."

When he was asked to play the raffish Hawkeye in the show, he said he "wanted to make sure the show never took a neutral position towards war. That was important to me.

"That is to say, I didn't want to do a show in which war was a fun place to be. I think it's the only comedy on television in which the effects of war are seen, are shown.

"It emphasizes the sad fact that people get hurt in a war and get killed in some cases. It's not as though the show were a soap box thing. We simply show the way things are."



*Forward M*A*S*H*

He's pictured in fatigues, but Alan Alda's connection with the military is purely fictional nowadays. That, of course, is as Hawkeye, the make-believe Army Medical Corps captain in "M*A*S*H," the television series inspired by the movie of the same name, about a mobile Army hospital near the front lines of the Korean war. His own Army experience left him with a horror of killing. Now he's pleased to be shown trying to save lives. The series has been renewed for a second year and moved from Sundays to a more favorable Saturday slot. (AP)

Artist's Work Helps Fund To Save Tigers

LONDON (AP) — A British painter who loves tigers is working with the World Wildlife Fund in an attempt to save the big cats from extinction.

Only 5,000 tigers are estimated to be left alive — and the numbers are falling all the time.

Artist David Shepherd, whose earlier paintings in aid of the fund have raised scores of thousands of pounds, has painted a tiger and signed 850 prints that are being sold at 150 pounds, or about $375 each.

The buyers will share in an eventual draw for the actual painting, valued by experts at $12,500.

"The tiger needs help desperately," Shepherd, 42, told reporters. "Many of the prints have already been sold without anyone having seen the real painting.

"We hope that the prints will realize $250,000 after tax has been paid. That's a quarter of the World Wildlife Fund target of $1,000,000."

Wildlife experts generally reckon there were 100,000 tigers in Asia in 1920. Now the Bali tiger is virtually extinct, and extinction is almost certain for the Javan tiger and probably for the Sumatran, the Caspian and the Chinese.

The tiger population in India alone has fallen from 40,000 in 1930 to about 2,000, according to the experts.

"If nothing is done to save the tiger, the survivors also will soon disappear," said Nigel Sitwell, a World Wildlife Fund official." The tiger will be wiped from the face of the earth."

Why save the tiger?

Sitwell replied: "The tiger is beautiful. Those who have seen them pacing miserably in cages would scarcely recognize the gleaming satin animals magnificently free, orange and black, dappled in the jungle sun.

"The tiger is unique. Once gone, he is gone forever. The point is that the tiger is not becoming extinct, naturally, like the mammoth. The tiger is being destroyed by man."

Officials reported that the governments of India, Nepal, and Bangladesh have now teamed with Britain and the United States in steps that include bans on hunting tigers and on the export and import of tiger skins.

★ ★ ★

But the black market in skins is thriving and poaching continues virtually unabated.

The World Wildlife Fund plans to supply several hundred trained game wardens and to supply the "tiger country" governments with vehicles, radios, binoculars and other equipment that will curb the poachers.

"Tigers will be 'rescued' from areas where they are now too scattered to survive," said Sitwell. "And educational programs will be carried out among people living near the reserves that are being set up in India, Nepal, Bangladesh and Bhutan."

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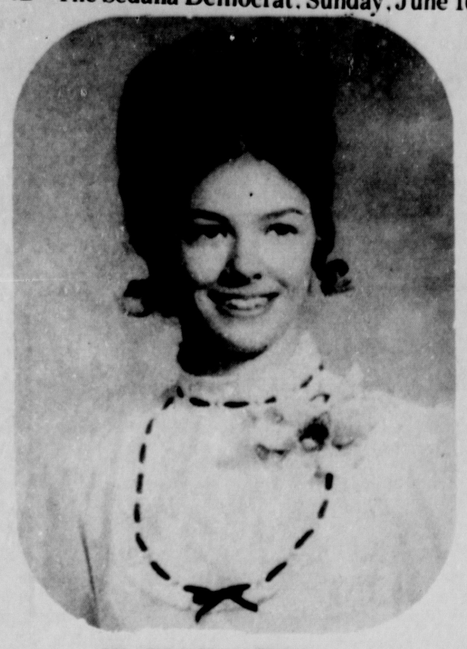


Miss Ellen Marie Bishop

Miss Victoria Sheryl Yount

Miss Judith Ann Wallenburn

Miss Thea LaVere Brant

Miss Cathy Ann Cooper

Diamonds Sparkle for Future Brides

Miss Kelly Denise Binger

Miss Donna Letetia Moore

BLUE SPRINGS — The engagement of Miss Kelly Denise Binger to Clifford D. Galloway his been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Binger, Blue Springs.

Miss Binger is a 1972 graduate of Blue Springs High School and is employed by Western Electric, Lee's Summit.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Finis J. Galloway, the groom-elect is a 1972 graduate of Smithton High School. He is serving in the U.S. Army at Ft. Leonard Wood.

A June wedding is being planned at Flintlock Church, Lake Jacomo.

LAMONTE — Mr. and Mrs. Marion S. Bishop, LaMonte, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Marie, to John David Blakely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blakely, LaMonte.

Miss Bishop is a 1973 graduate of LaMonte High School. Her fiance, a 1970 graduate of LaMonte High School, is engaged in farming with his father.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Yount, Route 2, Monsees Lake Estates, announce the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Sheryl, to Christopher Paul Stretz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Stretz, 1207 South Barrett.

Miss Yount is a 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and is presently employed by Bozarth's Men's Wear.

Her fiance, also a 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School will be a junior at Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield, in the fall. He is employed by Coca-Cola.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

OTTERVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Wallenburn, Otterville, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Stephen W. Watring, son of L. E. Watring, Syracuse, and Mrs. Melva Fern Hutchison, Smithton.

The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Otterville Public School and is presently employed as engineering secretary at Rival Manufacturing Co.

Her fiance, a 1973 graduate of Otterville Public School, is employed as an ironworker with the Union Construction Co.

June 23 has been set as the wedding date at the First Baptist Church here.

COLE CAMP — The engagement of Miss Thea LaVere Brandt to Raymond Davis Bolch has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Brandt, Cole Camp.

A 1971 graduate of Cole Camp High School, the bride-elect is employed at the Bee Hive Cafe, Cole Camp.

Mr. Bolch, son of Mrs. Viola Bolch, 1405 South Prospect, is a 1968 graduate of Northwest High School, Houstonia. He is employed as a salesman for McKesson Liquor Co., Kansas City.

An August 18 wedding is being planned at United Lutheran Church, Cole Camp.

STOVER — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cooper, Stover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy Ann, to Danny Brodersen, Florence.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Stover High School. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herron, is a 1971 graduate of Stover High School and is the owner and operator of the Phillip's 66 station at Florence.

An August wedding is being planned.

RAYTOWN — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore, Raytown, formerly of Sedalia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Letetia, to Larry Don Shackelford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Shackelford, Stover.

The future bride is a graduate of Raytown South High School and attends the Central Missouri State University residence center majoring in elementary education. She is employed as a private secretary for the Vendo Co. in research and development.

Her fiance, a graduate of the University of Missouri at Columbia, is an electrical engineer who is working on his master's degree in business administration at the CMSU residence center. He is employed as an electrical engineer at the Bendix Co. in Kansas City.

A June 23 wedding is planned at the CMSU alumni chapel in Warrensburg.

Trinity Lutheran Church Forms Wedding Setting

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WARSAW — Trinity Lutheran Church formed the setting May 26 for the wedding of Miss Patricia A. Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Harper, Warsaw, and Kenneth R. Schumacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schumacher, Cole Camp.

The Rev. Gary Clayton officiated at the evening ceremony where the altar was decorated with white pom pon mums and killion daisies flanked by a seven branched candelabrum.

Mrs. David Carson was organist and vocalist was the Rev. Clayton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long gown of silk organza and Venice lace styled with a high lace collar, sheer yoke, Queen Anne sleeves and a raised waistline. The gathered skirt fell into soft folds in back to form a brush train and pleated ruffles bordered the hemline. The bride carried a bouquet of white daisies and yellow roses with gypsophelia and glacier ivy.

Matron of honor was Miss Kathy Gregory while bridesmaids were Miss Elaine Harper, sister of the bride and Miss Joyce McMullin. Both wore floor length gowns of yellow, blue and green flocked tissue gingham with scattered clusters of tiny rosebuds. The dresses were fashioned with puff sleeves, round necklines and belts of ribbon with streamers down the back. All wore garden hats and carried baskets of painted daisies.

Miss Marilyn Scott, cousin of the bride, wore a floor length lavender dress that featured an empire waist and a large brimmed hat for acting as a candlelighter. Also lighting candles was Jimmy Schnakenbery, cousin of the groom.

Elroy Schnakenberg, cousin of the groom, was best man and groomsmen were Rodney Metscher and Donnie Reynolds. Performing ushering duties were Melvin Schnakenberg, Keith Scott, Monte Scott and Matthew Meyers.

Miss Jennifer Linkey, cousin of the bride, wore a floor length gown of pink and white gingham for serving as flower girl. Ringbearer was Michael Scott, cousin of the bride.

A reception at Trinity Lutheran School followed the ceremony where the bride's table was covered with lace over white satin and decorated with fern and blue satin bows. The table was centered with a six tiered wedding cake which was flanked with silver candelabra holding lighted tapers and two arrangements of daisies, blue corn flowers and gypsophelia.

Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Shirley Scott, Mrs. Geneva Fisher and Mrs. Francis Harper, all aunts of the bride.

Miss Deloris Schumacher, sister of the groom, presided at the guestbook and Miss Barbara Morarity attended the gift table.

For traveling on a honeymoon to Tennessee, the bride wore a two piece blue and white gingham outfit with white accessories and a yellow rose corsage.

The couple will reside in Warrensburg where the groom is employed at the Bi-lo South United Super.

MRS. KENNETH R. SCHUMACHER
Miss Patricia A. Harper

Plan Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett L. Bohon Jr., Route 2, who will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary June 17, will be honored at an open house reception from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at their home. The event is being hosted by the couple's children.

Marriage For Couple After Flood

Miss Jennifer Sue Starrett and John E. Nevill, who met during the Rapid City, S.D. floods last June when John saved Jennifer's life, were married May 26 at Gurnee Community Church in Gurnee, Ill.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Starrett, 2213 West Fifth, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Nevill, Gurnee, Ill.

The Rev. John Divine officiated at the ceremony where the altar was decorated with hand picked lilacs.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Gary Starrett, because her father was unable to attend the wedding, and she wore a white eyelet gown with a scattering of lavender flowers trimmed with eyelet ruffles. She carried lavender and white daisies.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Charles Miller and bridesmaids were Mrs. W.K. Schilb Jr., sister of the bride, and Mrs. Russell Nevill, sister-in-law of the groom.

Charles Miller was best man and serving as groomsmen were Darryl Zalinski and Russell Nevill, brother of the groom.

Miss Julie Schilb, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Following a wedding trip to Arizona the couple will reside in Russell, Ill. The groom is an electrician for the Hucker Eelctric Company.

MRS. JOHN E. NEVILL
Miss Jennifer Sue Starrett

Otterville Wedding for Two

(Democrat-Capital Service)

OTTERVILLE — In a double ring ceremony May 26, Miss Shelley Aedrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Aedrich, Otterville, and Jackie Ehlers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ehlers, Otterville, were married.

The ceremony, officiated by the Rev. John Farris, was performed at Otterville First Baptist Church. Organ selections were played by Mrs. Cecil Caire.

(Classic Studio)
MRS. JACKIE EHLERS
Miss Shelley Aedrich

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white satin with chantilly lace enhancing the bodice, high neckline and the wide cuffs of the satin sleeves. She wore a chapel length veil trimmed with matching chantilly lace and she carried a bouquet of carnations with sweetheart rosebuds.

Mrs. Raymond Potts, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, and Raymond Potts, brother-in-law of the bride, was the best man.

Johnny Ehlers and Jack Neuleman were ushers.

A reception following the wedding was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neuleman, Syracuse where Miss Nancy Ehlers, sister of the groom, attended the guestbook.

After a honeymoon at the Lake of the Ozarks the couple will reside in Otterville where the groom is employed with Neuleman's Elevator.

Club Note

"Hierarchy of Human Needs," was the topic of a program on family communications given by Mrs. A. T. Odendahl and Mrs. Ted Heinze at the Wednesday meeting of High Point Extension Club.

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Don McFarland, members received the recent extension council tour to Jefferson City.

The number of blooming shrubs and plants in yards of members was the roll call. Mrs. Otto Rush attended the meeting as a guest.

About Town

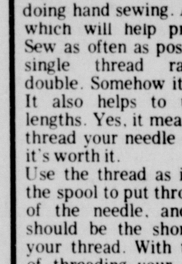
Descendants of Fred and Mary Wischmeier held a family reunion June 3 at the Cole Camp city park. A contributive dinner was served for the 60 persons present.

50th Anniversary Noted by Couple

The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Smith, 1901 West Fifth, was observed the weekend of May 26 when children of the couple hosted a dinner party for the family at the Holiday Inn.

An open house was held the next day at the home of Smiths where a tablecloth made by Mrs. Dolores Dick, daughter of the couple, trimmed with gold lace and a golf five point star for each child decorated the serving table.

Children of the couple are Mrs. Dick, Warrensburg; Mrs. Robert H. Smith, 1104 South Kentucky; Mrs. Harold Smith, Route 2; Mrs. Jay Smith, Overland Park, Kan.; and Mrs. Cas Stallard, Wichita, Kan.



AND SEW FORTH

By Althea Baily

One of the most maddening things in sewing is having your thread snarl and tangle when doing hand sewing. A few tricks which will help prevent this: Sew as often as possible with a single thread rather than double. Somehow it snarls less. It also helps to use shorter lengths. Yes, it means having to thread your needle oftener, but it's worth it.

Use the thread as it comes off the spool to put through the eye of the needle, and this then should be the short length of your thread. With this method of threading your needle, you are working with the grain of the thread, not against it.

When you need a double thread, knot each end of the thread separately. Amazingly, this helps — I don't know why. Pulling the thread across beeswax smooths and also strengthens it. Especially good for sewing on buttons.

Come in and see the new shipment of doubleknits at Fabrific. 1709 East Broadway. Many patterns and solids to choose from, and many can be mixed and matched.

Try using ¼" twill tape to prevent stretching on bias edges in a garment, especially on one having a scoop or V-neckline. The narrow tape eliminates the bulk that often results when using seam binding, which is wide enough that it may double over in pressing, and add another layer of fabric.

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Miss Sharon Mae Skinner

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Future Brides and Grooms Announce June Engagements

The engagement of Miss Roswitha Lore Hoffman to Floyd Steven Bunch is announced by her parents Mrs. Kathe Hoffman, 419 North Prospect, and Sfc Donald J. Hoffman, Germany.

A 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, the bride-to-be is employed at Town and Country Shoes.

Her fiance, son of Mrs. Ruth Bunch, 1701 East Harvey, and John David Bunch, 408 East Boonville, is also employed at Town and Country Shoes.

July 4 has been set as the wedding date at Parkview Christian Church.

June 23 will be the date for the wedding of Miss Linda Catchpole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Catchpole, Vienna, Ohio, and Nehl E. Yeager, son of Mrs. Helen Yeager, 2507 Kay Ave., and the late Bill Yeager, Smithton, at St. Vincent de Paul Church in Vienna.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Kent University is a school teacher who toured Russia with a teaching group from the United States last December.

Mr. Yeager, also the grandson of Mrs. Aleda Weseloh, 1906 South Washington, is a graduate of Smithton High School who has been employed with the General Motors Corporation in Kansas City and St. Louis. He is presently at Lordstown, Ohio.

Following the late June wedding the couple will reside in Vienna, Ohio.

MACKS CREEK — Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Skinner, Macks Creek, of the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Mae, to Michael Alan Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Vogel, Stover.

A 1970 graduate of Smithton High School, the bride-to-be is employed by Farmer-Foster Insurance Agency at Camdenton.

Her fiance, a 1969 graduate of Versailles High School, attends Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg.

July 7 has been set as the wedding date.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dean Smith, 1020 East 13th, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Mae Simons, to Dannie Samuel Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green, LaMonte.

The couple plans an Aug. 18 wedding.

LINCOLN — The engagement of Miss Pamela Jeanne May and James B. Beshears has been announced by her father, Harvey L. May, Lincoln.

The bride-elect is a June graduate of Cabrillo High School, Lompoc, Calif. She attended grade school in Sedalia and graduated from Knob Noster Junior High School.

Her fiance, a 1971 graduate of Cabrillo High School, is serving in the U.S. Air Force Reserves. He will be going into active duty this month. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Beshears, Lompoc, Calif.

The couple plans a June wedding at Vandenburg AFB Chapel in Lompoc.

NELSON — Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kirchhoff, Nelson, of the engagement of their daughter, Marsha Rae, to Raymond Scheese Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scheese Sr., Lansford, Pa.

The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Northwest High School in Hughesville.

Her fiance, a 1962 graduate of Lansford High School, served in the U.S. Air Force from 1962 to 1966. He is currently a civil service employee at Whiteman AFB.

The couple will be married June 30 at the Smith Chapel United Methodist Church.

BETHANY — Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Terhune, Bethany, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jo, to Jerry C. Miller, son of Mrs. Esther Miller, Marshall, and the late Otto Miller of Sedalia.

Miss Terhune is a 1971 graduate of South Harrison High School here and is a graduate of Gard's Business College at St. Joseph.

Both are employed at International Shoe Company in Marshall.

St. Peter's Catholic Church in Marshall will form the setting for the July 8 wedding.

Shepard and Woodsmall Wed

(Democrat-Capital Service)

PLATTE CITY — In an evening ceremony at Platte City Baptist Church May 25, Miss Lynne Beth Shepard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russel E. Shepard, Platte City, and James W. Woodsmall, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Woodsmall, 1703 South Harrison, Sedalia, exchanged wedding vows.

The Rev. Lester M. Weeks officiated before an altar decorated with flower trimmed candelabra on either side. On the altar were three candles and pink and white daisies decorated the pew candles.

Miss Nancy Markle, vocalist, was accompanied by Mrs. Jack Miller at the piano.

The bride, given in marriage by her father and carrying a bouquet of spring flowers and roses, wore a floor length white gown. Venice and cluny laces trimmed the empire full circle skirt with attached train. Bishop sleeves with fitted cuffs and a high band collar were accented by lace and the bride wore a three tier elbow length veil, trimmed with cluny lace and pearls.

Miss Jean Stamper was maid of honor with Miss Liza Eilers, Miss Stephanie Price and Miss Jean Kindred as bridesmaids. All wore floor length gowns of dusty rose, pink and white check. Wearing pink ribbon trimmed white hats, they carried white baskets of spring flowers.

Lisa Shepard, sister of the bride, was flower girl, dressed identically to the bridesmaids. She carried a small basket of spring flowers.

Capt. Richard A. Woodsmall, brother of the groom, was best man, and groomsmen were Dennis Duer, Steve Yount and Michael Shepard, brother of the bride. Rick Yount and Jeff Bauer served as ushers.

Ringbearer was Christopher H. Woodsmall, nephew of the groom.

MRS. JAMES W. WOODSMALL
Miss Lynne Beth Shepard

Two candelabra holding pink tapers and accented with spring flowers decorated the bride's table for the church reception that followed the ceremony.

Miss Debbie Nickell and Miss Cindy Cellier served at the bride's table and Mrs. Jim Butler presided over the guestbook.

After honeymooning in Silver Dollar City, the couple will reside in LaMonte. The groom is employed at the Pettis County Welfare office.

Married 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Attwood, Lincoln, were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at the Lincoln United Methodist Church May 27. Hosting the event were children of the couple, Mrs. Herbert Goosen, Mrs. William S. Miller and Wayne Attwood. Over 150 persons attended the anniversary celebration.

Family Reunions Are Scheduled

The annual reunion of the R. D. Montgomery family will be held June 17 at Liberty Park with a basket dinner.

The Bremer family reunion will be held June 17 at Liberty Park.

The annual McMullin reunion will be held June 17 at Liberty Park.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

American War Mothers Area Picnic will begin at noon at Liberty Park. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Missouri State Bank.

TUESDAY

Prospective Sweet Adelines chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Wesley United Methodist Church.

WEDNESDAY

Daughters of Isabella will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Binderup-Partusch Wed

MRS. CHARLES EDWARD PARTUSCH
Miss Cathy Anne Binderup

In a double ring ceremony May 26 Miss Cathy Anne Binderup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Scott Binderup, 1818 West 11th, and Charles Edward Partusch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William James Partusch, Miramar, Fla., were married.

There ceremony, officated by Chaplain Franklyn D. Holley, was performed at the Fort Myer Chapel in Arlington, Va.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of blue and white check with a white wide-brimmed hat. She carried a white basket of summer flowers and a white Bible that was a gift from her aunt, Mrs. Harry Lambirth.

Poetry readings were given by Mrs. Floyd Buell, Arlington, Va.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Buell, Arlington, Va. Serving at the reception was Miss Jayne Rhoads, 1305 West Sixth.

After a honeymoon in the Smoky Mountains, the groom, presently a yeoman third class in the U.S. Navy, will leave for Pensacola, Fla. where he will begin flight officer training. The bride will reside in Washington D.C. where she is a journalist third class in the U.S. Navy, until the groom receives permanent assignment.

A rehearsal dinner was held by the parents of the groom the evening before the wedding.

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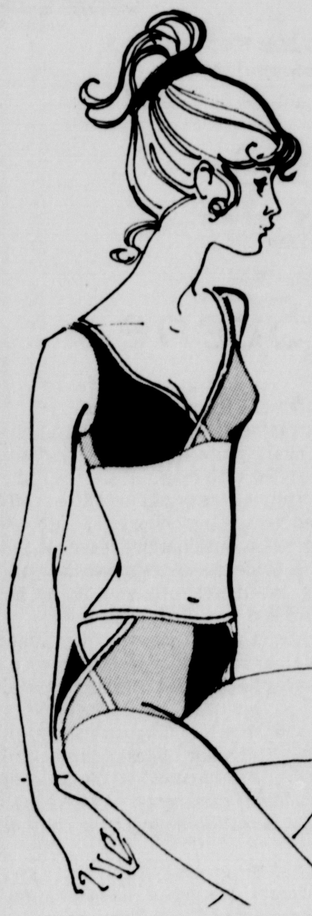

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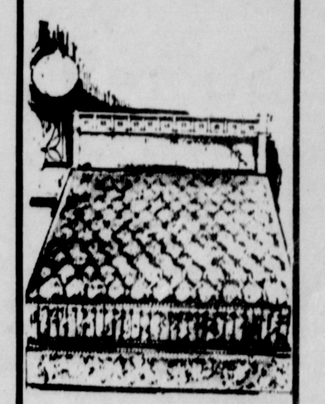

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MRS. PAUL S. CALDWELL
Miss Julie Gayle Dirck

Julie Gayle Dirck Marries Caldwell

(Democrat-Capital Service)

KNOB NOSTER — Miss Julie Gayle Dirck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norual Dirck, Knob Noster, became the bride of Paul S. Caldwell son of Mr. and Mrs. James Caldwell, Concordia, June 1 at Mount Zion Christian Church northeast of here.

Brother William Hilderbrand officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with a double candelabra and flanked with baskets of white gladioli and blue and white carnations. Also at the altar were three ferns from the bride's garden.

Miss Beverly Smiley, pianist, played a prelude of nuptial selections and the traditional wedding marches and she accompanied Mrs. Kenneth Knight, vocalist.

Darien Caldwell, nephew of the groom, was the ringbearer, and Brian Dirck, nephew of the bride, was the candlelighter.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of delustered satin fashioned with rose patterned lace sleeves, puffed at the shoulders and close fitting at the scalloped cuffline. Tiny satin covered buttons in the back extended to the bow at the empire waistline and the A-line skirt had a wide inverted pleat in the back to the train. Her veil of bridal illusion fell from a cap of lace over satin and the bride wore a necklace which belonged to her great-grandmother, Mrs. Henry Park that was worn at her wedding. Two long stemmed red roses with blue and white streamers completed her ensemble.

Miss Patti Pryor was the maid of honor and Miss Glenda Rainey, niece of the bride, was the bridesmaid. They wore identical floor length A-line gowns of blue flocked cotton, patterned in a white design with tiny pink roses. Styled with empire waists, V-necklines, puffed sleeves and ribbon sashes with bows in the back the gowns were made by Mrs. Dirck.

Each attendant carried a single long stemmed red rose and had headpieces of blue roses and illusion.

Adolph Heins, brother-in-law of the groom, was the best man and the groomsman was Mark Strickland. Performing ushering duties were Mike Rainey, nephew of the bride, and Jim Forsyth.

Mrs. Larry Dirck, sister-in-law of the bride, attended the guestbook and Mrs. Adolph Heins, sister of the groom, was in charge of the gift table.

Following the ceremony reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table was covered with a white lace tablecloth over blue centered with an arrangement of blue and white carnations and flanked with blue candles. The three-tiered wedding cake was served by Miss Vicky Ferrear and Miss Teresa Brickway.

For a wedding trip to southern Missouri the bride wore a lace trimmed avocado dress with white accessories and a red rose corsage.

The couple will reside in Memphis, Tenn., where the groom is employed with ANCO Transmissions.

The parents of the groom hosted a rehearsal dinner at Topsy's Cafe in Concordia the evening before the ceremony.

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Two

In a double ring evening ceremony June 2 Miss Vickie Ann Gottschalk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Gottschalk, Route 3, and Dale Keith Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wilson, Camdenton, were married.

The ceremony, officiated by the Rev. Gary Taylor, was performed at First Baptist Church before an altar centered with arch candelabra flanked by pyramid candelabra decorated with majestic daisies and lemon greens.

Mrs. Richard Parker, vocalist, was accompanied by Mrs. Larry Owen at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length white gown of dacron organza with vertical ribbon trim on the bodice and sleeves. A sweeping chapel train accented the empire line and she wore a white picture hat with white ribbon streamers.

Carrying a bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses and white daisies and baby's breath, the bride wore an heirloom initial pin, a gift from her great-aunt.

Matron of honor was Mrs. James E. Curry, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Saunders and Miss Jeanne Daniels. All were dressed identically in floor length mint green gowns of rayon acetate saki with high rise princess lines and skirts flowing to back sweeps. They carried a double white majestic daisies tied with yellow ribbons and white picture hats with mint green daisies completed their outfits.

Jay Morgan was best man with Ron Rutter and Jack Wilson, brother of the groom, as groomsmen. James E. Curry, brother-in-law of the bride, and Ron Scott served as ushers.

The church dining hall was the setting of the reception which was decorated with a white lattice background entwined with smilax and yellow bows. The three tiered cake was centered on a white lace covered bride's table with a mint green undercloth and was flanked by two candelabra holding yellow tapers.

Mrs. Glenn Seymour, Miss Janette Adams and Miss Theresa Ann Cagna served at the bride's table.

Mrs. Jack Wilson, sister-in-law of the groom, presided over the guestbook while Miss Dian Williams attended the gifts.

For traveling to a honeymoon to Pomme de Terre, the bride wore a powder blue knit dress with white accessories and a corsage of white daisies. The couple will reside in Warrensburg where the groom is employed at Harmon Electric Co. and is a student at Central Missouri State University. The bride is a 1973 graduate of CMSU.

The parents of the groom hosted a rehearsal dinner June 1 at Flat Creek Inn.

(Fine Art Studio)

MRS. DALE KEITH WILSON
Miss Vickie Ann Gottschalk

Wedding Vows Spoken By Scholle and Herrmann

Wedding vows were spoken June 2 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Warrensburg, between Miss Debra Herrmann and Thomas O. Scholle.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Herrmann, Route 2, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollig Scholle St. Charles.

Monsignor Leo J. Ruggle assisted by the Rev. Larry Shores officiated before an altar decorated with a bouquet of white and yellow gladioli.

Mrs. Paul Beurthouex was organist and Paul Boschert sang for the event.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother and father, wore a floor length gown of white crepe. Lace trimmed the V-shaped neckline and long fitted sleeves and banded the hemline of the gown. The gathered waist closed at the back with a bow of matching white crepe.

A cap of white lace and seed pearls held the bride's fingertip veil of white illusion. Her line bouquet was made of miniature white carnations and yellow sweetheart roses.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Dean Staton, wore a jonquil yellow floor length crepe gown. Her headpiece was a matching yellow bow and she carried a single long stem yellow rose.

Miss Beth Jackson, bridesmaid, wore a dress identical to the matron of honor. All dresses were fashioned by the mother of the bride.

Miss Jane Boschert, cousin of the groom, was the flower girl, in a jonquil yellow crepe dress with an empire waist. She carried a basket with yellow trim that contained mixed white and yellow petals.

Best man was Steve King and groomsman was David Schaller. Performing ushering duties were Dean Staton and Gary Hallemeier. Michael Boschert, cousin of the groom, carried the rings on a satin pillow. Altar boys were Mark Jackson and Paul Boschert, Jr.

A reception at the Sacred Heart School and gymnasium followed the ceremony where the bride's table was covered with a floor length yellow cloth and yellow and white illusion. Crystal candelabra held the yellow candles.

Servers at the bride's table were Mrs. Lanie Williams, Mrs. Jo Klinginsmith, Mrs. Lana Rogers and Mrs. Linda Guin.

Miss Joyce Wheeler and Miss Michele Jackson presided at the guestbook and in charge of the gifts were Miss Janice Wheeler and Miss Shirley Sullivan. Miss Jane Boschert and Miss Kathy Boschert were in charge of the rice bags.

For traveling on a honeymoon in Missouri, the bride wore a lemon yellow dress with a modified natural waist and a corsage of yellow rosebuds and white carnations.

The couple will reside in Warrensburg. The bride is a fifth grader teacher at Eldon and the groom is a 1973 graduate from Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg.

Allee and Otten Married June 1 in Otterville

(Classic Studio)

MRS. RONALD WAYNE OTTEN
Miss Sandra Lynn Allee

(Democrat-Capital Service)

OTTERVILLE — Otterville Baptist Church formed the setting for the June 1 evening wedding of Miss Sandra Lynn Allee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allee, Otterville, and Ronald Wayne Otten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Otten, Otterville.

The Rev. Warren Haley officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar arranged with white and green ferns. Mrs. Marge Nau was organist for the event.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white bonded lace. Lace accented the high collar, cuffs of the sheer sleeves, ruffled bodice and floor length draping.

A juliet cap held a veil of chapel length Venice lace and the bride carried a bouquet of white and red roses.

Maid of honor, Miss Debbie Marcum, wore a floor length gown of red and white checked seersucker with short puffed sleeves accented with white eyelet lace. A white picture hat, white gloves and a single long stemmed white carnation completed her outfit. Red ribbons accented the hat and carnation.

Mrs. Yvonne Marcum, sister of the groom, was the bridesmaid. Wearing identical gown and accessories to the maid of honor, she carried a single long stemmed red carnation with a white ribbon.

Miss Patricia Scott, cousin of the bride, was flower girl in a floor length red and white checked gingham gown with flocked flowers. She carried a white lace basket with flowering petals.

Ronald Allee, brother of the bride, served as best man and groomsman was George Marcum Jr., brother-in-law of the groom. Steve Watring, cousin of the bride, and Tracy Yonce, cousin of the groom, performed ushering duties.

Tim Allee, brother of the bride, carried the rings on a white lace pillow with white streamers, made by the mother of the bride.

A church reception followed the ceremony where the bridal table, covered with pink lace, held a three tiered cake. White and red candles completed the decorations.

Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Pam Wallenburn, Mrs. Shirley Jones and Mrs. Frances Watring, cousins of the bride. Also attending the tables were Mrs. Eunice Goss, Mrs. Hannah Patrick and Mrs. Shirley Schroeder, aunts of the groom.

Mrs. Jack Stone, aunt of the bride, presided over the guestbook and gifts were attended by Mrs. Virginia Stuedle, Mrs. Pam Combs, Miss Pam Cave and Miss Julie Kindle.

The bride wore a multi-plaid palazzo jumpsuit with white accessories as her going away outfit.

The couple will reside in Otterville following a honeymoon to Arkansas.

(Classic Studio)

MRS. THOMAS O. SCHOLLE
Miss Debra Herrmann

Sacred Heart Is Wedding Scene

The Rev. Mark Miller officiated at the June 2 afternoon wedding of Miss Judith Ann Twenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Twenter, 1907 South Quincy, and Michael Ray Buckallew, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Buckallew, Brookfield, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Altar bouquets of gladioli and carnations tinted the shades of bridesmaids gowns decorated the church where the Newman Singers from Jefferson City provided music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire A line wedding gown of chalk white Belgian lace and silk organza. The bodice was styled with long full sleeves and a high neck. A lace overlay trimmed the bodice and fitted cuffs then formed a wide ruffled hem. A matching full length veil of silk illusion was held by a small circlet, curving and lengthening to form an aisle wide chapel train and the bride carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and lily of the valley.

Maid of honor for her sister's wedding was Miss Janet Twenter who wore a pink floor length long sleeved gown of frosted flowered dotted Swiss. She carried carnations tinted to match her gown.

Miss Theresa Twenter and Miss Ann Twenter, sisters of the bride, and Miss Deborah Buckallew, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids in gowns styled identical to the maid of honor but in shades of blue, mint green and yellow, respectively. Each carried a carnation bouquet the color of her gown.

Gene Buckallew, brother of the groom, was best man and groomsmen were Mike Twenter, brother of the bride, Greg Buckallew, brother of the groom, and David Herzberg.

Performing ushering duties were John Butler, cousin of the bride, and Mark Parson.

James and Stephen Twenter, brothers of the bride, were acolytes for the ceremony.

A reception followed the wedding at the Farm Bureau Building on the Missouri State Fairgrounds. The bride's table was covered with her great-grandmother's lace tablecloth and was topped with a four tiered wedding cake.

Mrs. William Huhman, Mrs. Leonard Butler, Miss Jackie Butler and Miss Arnitha Butler served as the bride's table.

Mrs. Michael Swords was in charge of the guest book and presiding at the gift table were Mrs. Robert Rouchka and Mrs. Nick Patterson.

A wedding dance followed that evening at the Farm Bureau.

Following an extended trip to Estes Park and Yellowstone Park the couple will reside at Whiteman AFB where the groom is stationed with the U.S. Air Force.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the parents of the groom the evening before the ceremony at the Old Missouri Homestead.

MRS. MICHAEL RAY BUCKALLEW
Miss Judith Ann Twenter

(Fine Art Studio)

MRS. STEPHEN ANDREW WELLS
Miss Sally Elizabeth Crowson

Crowson-Wells Married

Sacred Heart Catholic Church formed the setting May 26 for the wedding of Miss Sally Elizabeth Crowson, daughter of Mrs. Rex Real, 2412 South Stewart, and Donald Crowson, Kansas City, and Stephen Andrew Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wells, 1619 West 14th.

The Rev. Vincent Hoying performed the double ring ceremony before altar bouquets of white gladioli and lavender statice.

Mrs. Steve Phillips was organist and she was assisted by Miss Regina Sipes.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white Alencon lace. The fitted bodice featured long sleeves with ruffled cuffs and a ruffled collar. Her full skirt featured fern scalloped tiers and a sweep train. Her tiara cap of Venice lace trimmed with petals and pearls secured the three tier elbow length veil of illusion. The bride carried a starlight bouquet of white pixie carnations, lavender stephanotis, white glamellias and baby's breath backed with maiden hair fern and long white streamers.

Serving her sister as maid of honor was Miss Susan Crowson. She wore a floor length gown of lavender organza over satin with long bell sleeves. The gown was accented at the neckline and empire waistline with bands of white Venice lace threaded with lavender ribbon. She carried a nosegay of lavender and white pixie carnations with long lavender streamers.

John Wells served as his brother's best man. Performing ushering duties were Chris Sherer, Steve Phillips, Bill Walje and Edwin O'Conner, cousin of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Real held a reception following the ceremony at the Ramada Inn. The bride's table was decorated with white net over white and lavender nosegays and silver candelabra holding lavender tapers and a lavender and white bouquet.

The three tiered wedding cake was served by Miss Denise Wells and Miss Diana Wells, sisters of the groom; Mrs. Garrett Summers, cousin of the bride, and Miss Tamra Pendell.

For traveling on a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks the bride wore blue palazzo pants with a white ruffled blouse. Her corsage was of white pixie carnations and stephanotis with blue ribbon.

The couple will reside at 211 Waterbury Ridge. The groom is a student at State Fair Community College and the bride is employed at the Sedalia Collection Bureau.

Amid the Amusement Park Boom, Many Areas Say Thanks, But No

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Business Writer

City fathers, their eyes aglow with dollar signs, generally jump with glee. But one Maryland county said thanks, but no thanks: We plain don't want a giant amusement park here. The dollars can go elsewhere.

The amusement park boom, accelerating since 1971, brings a boost to the economy in most places, along with higher taxes, exaggerated land values and massive traffic jams. Employment benefits go mostly to high school and college students hired as tour guides and ticket sellers.

The general attitude of city government has been that if the locals don't like it, they can up and move to a spot where nobody wants to raise Six Flags over anything in particular and where Mickey Mouse would not wish to live.

Parks have found happy homes near such cities as Nashville, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Houston, St. Louis, Dallas and Kissimmee, the nearest town to Mickey's new home in Florida.

But Howard County, Maryland, between Washington, D.C., and Baltimore, gave a firm thumbs down to the Marriott Corp., a large hotel chain that plans to sink $120 million into the amusement-theme park industry. Opponents said that even if the park was the cleanest, the nicest, the best-maintained ever, the honky-tonk parasites that follow the parks would settle in, too. Therefore, they said, they could do without either and turned down the rezoning request. It's the quality of life, not the almighty dollar, that matters, argued a citizenry affluent enough to afford that kind of argument.

Marriott, which announced its intentions of moving into the industry over a year ago, now has three theme parks under way, one in Santa Clara, Calif., one between Chicago and Milwaukee and one, once again, outside of Washington. This time it's Prince William County, Va.

All three won rezoning requests, the firm reports.

As approved, the three parks will open in 1975, or 1976 at the latest. Two of the plots — the ones in the Chicago and Washington areas — will each sprawl over 550 acres and the one in the San Francisco region will encompass about 500 acres.

The biggest economic boom for the new amusement parks came as the magic name of Disney moved to Florida. The nearest town, Kissimmee, doubled its population — all the way up to 14,000 — and its size. An acre once suitable only for citrus trees sold for $300. Now that it has been demonstrated that gas stations, restaurants and motels grow well and profitably in that soil, it's worth $30,000 an acre.

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The Disney parks are the only two that the industry labels as "destination" parks, the goal of major family trips. The other parks, now called "theme" parks to distinguish them from the old Coney Island parks where a mass of rides and hot dog stands were tossed together haphazardly, draw 80 per cent of their customers from a 50-mile radius, a spokesman for the Marriott Corp. explained.

Disney World, a $400-million investment that opened Oct. 1, 1971, created 10,000 new jobs in mid-Florida, an exception to the general employment picture the parks cause. Usually, there are a few hundred permanent jobs and the rest, about 1,000 to 1,500, are filled by high school and college students.

The opening of Disney World in Florida also put the local Salvation Army $19,000 into debt as dreamers with visions of a Fantasia lined with gold poured into the area without a job offer in sight. And it put anything but magic into the lives of people like Mike Smith.

A retired gas station operator, Smith picked a nice quiet spot to live some 13 years ago, the town of Kissimmee.

Then Disney moved in next door.

"It turned into a goldfish bowl, the tourists' own main street," Smith griped. "It used to be a real nice place to live. Now stacks of buses start whizzing by at 6:30 a.m. You can't get out of your driveway — there are hundreds and hundreds of cars. We don't even go out to eat anymore. It's not worth trying."

So Smith moved.

"Taxes went to hell," he added, noting that 10 years ago he paid $109 in property taxes for his small tract of retirement land. Current taxes: $600.

The granddaddy of the park boom was the one and only Disneyland, a park that put the southern California city of Anaheim on the map and drastically changed the rural setting into which it moved back in 1955. When Disney bought it in the early '50's, the land cost $5,000 an acre. That same acre will cost $100,000 now.

The Anaheim Chamber of Commerce volunteers that Disney speeded the city's growth by 20 years. In 1955, Anaheim had a population of 30,000 and covered about 4½ square miles. Today, the population is up over 184,000 and the city covers 36 square miles, soon to be up to 50 square miles. Pre-Disney, there were three motels and 87 rooms. Now there are 144 motels and hotels and 7,000 rooms. In 1955, there were 34 restaurants. Now, take your pick from 312.

Six Flags over Mid-America, outside St. Louis, opened in 1971 and its first year was a good one as three million tourists went through the gate. But most of them probably did not set out on long trips specifically to see Six Flags. It was just a stop along the way in a vacation, or perhaps a day's excursion. Therefore, the number of new businesses are not there. Only two, both restaurants, opened after the park did.

There was some land speculation, according to Leon Kiriher, nearby Eureka's planning and zoning board president.

"A lot of land is changing hands and plans are being made, but there's no development," he said.

On the other hand, a 73-acre amusement park that straddles the North Carolina-South Carolina state line has sent land values skyrocketing.

The project is called Carowinds and opened March 31. Eventually, it will represent a $250-million investment.

The York County, S.C., tax assessor, Ike L. Oates, said an acre cost between $350 and $400 before Carowinds came to call. Now that acre goes for $3,000 to $4,000.

Nashville's new amusement area, Opryland, opened last May and its promoters claim that it caused people to look at Nashville in a way other than the "hillbilly capital of the world." So far, though, there has been no real evidence of the economic impact, although Holiday Inns said it would put a giant facility five minutes away, and campgrounds have been popping up nearby.

Land values jumped drastically, largely because the land was rezoned from agricultural to commercial. The old assessment was $200 an acre. At commercial rates, it's $2,000 an acre.

The only negative reaction came from area history buffs and merchants near the Grand Ole Opry House in downtown Nashville. The merchants say their profits will be hurt significantly if it is torn down and a new one built at Opryland.

Besides not always helping the area, not all of the attractions can help themselves. Busch Gardens, an $11-million, 40-acre park which opened in 1971 in Houston, was a disaster. It announced recently it was shutting down most of its operations due to high costs and low attendance. The owner, Anheuser-Busch Inc., has similar, but successful, operations in Los Angeles and Tampa, Fla. The brewery people lost $4 million on the project in a recent fiscal quarter.

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A Houston neighbor, Astroworld, is faring much better. The $24-million, 54-acre park across a freeway from the Astrodome opened in 1968.

In Lebanon, Ohio, outside of Cincinnati, King's Island opened a year ago April and the two million visitors it had anticipated came. Motels and hotels also felt the impact of the park and a real estate operator said the park had spurred activity in food and lodging industries, as well as in residential property in the area.

Six Flags over Texas came to Arlington, Tex., in 1961. The population of Arlington, 16 miles from Dallas and Fort Worth, has since doubled.

"We'd love to take credit for every bit of it, but we can't," said a Six Flags spokesman. In the intervening years the area saw a build-up of an industrial center, the development of a giant airport, the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, and more and more amusement industries.

Another park whose economic impact seems negligible is Magic Mountain, north of Los Angeles. The park opened in May of 1971 and its first year was a financial failure. No new businesses jumped on that bandwagon.

Six Flags Over Georgia opened near Atlanta in 1967 and since then the population of the two nearby communities, Austell and Mableton, has grown by about 2,000. Land that was worth $6,000 to $10,000 when the park was built is up to $15,000 to $30,000 an acre, but local realtors say this is just general growth.

Jesus People In Costa Rica

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON
Associated Press Writer

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — The Jesus People have come to Latin America.

Here in this tiny Central American nation, more than 50 young North American men and women run a coffee house and training school to send disciples to other parts of Latin America. Their message is peace and love.

They belong to the Children of God — or simple COG — and claim to have established colonies in Venezuela, Colombia Mexico, Guatemala, Brazil Peru, Jamaica, Puerto Ricc and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

"We love you!" several of the smiling youths told a visitor to their loft coffee house in downtown San Jose. "We really do."

On weekends, a rock band made up of Jesus People packs in Costa Rica youths. Those who can't squeeze in stand outside in the street and listen through open windows.

"But our main concern is training disciples in the basics of the Bible," says Robert Robb, 22, of Ukiah, Calif., who has been a member of the Children of God for three years.

Robb is better known in the colony as "Jehosaphat" because the COG disciples give themselves Bible names.

The Children of God have been received without problem here since they arrived about a year ago. The colony exists on gifts of food and clothing from local merchants and sympathizers. In contrast, the COG have been accused of turning confused young people into Bible-quoting automatons in the United States, where the sect began.

There is even a group called "The Parents Committee to Free our Sons and Daughters from the Children of God" — FRECOG. Ted Patrick, its coordinator and former community relations officer for Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, has taken part in group "rescue" missions.

"We keep a photograph of Patrick on the office wall," said Caryn Westbury, 21, of Atlanta, Ga., a slim girl with long black hair better known in the San Jose colony as "Shalom."

"Some parents are just jealous. They would rather have their kids on dope than know Jesus."

The U.S. consulate says it has received no queries from parents about their sons and daughters in COG. This is probably because almost all of them are in their mid-20s and out of school. There are, however, some Costa Rican parents who have gone looking for their missing children in the coffee house, thinking they might be there.

But so far, there have been no problems with local authorities and COG keeps a fairly low profile.

Quickie Marriage Has Dual Purpose

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — As far as Beat Meier is concerned, love's more wonderful the second time around.

Meier, a 27-year-old Swiss tourist who wanted an American bride to avoid deportation, married Delores Harriman, 23, of West Covina, Calif., Friday night in a civil ceremony.

She was his second fiancee in 48 hours.

Meier's first intended called the wedding off only hours after they became engaged Wednesday night.

Miss Harriman said she read of Meier's predicament in a local paper and called him. They became engaged Thursday night and drove to Las Vegas for the ceremony.

"We are both going to do everything possible to make it work," said Meier, who says his first task will be to find a job.

Meier said he lost his job as manager of a short order restaurant when his employer learned of his possible deportation.

Volunteer Fireman Dies in Accident

SIKESTON, Mo. (AP) — A Sikeston businessman who had been a volunteer fireman for about 20 years was killed Friday in a two-car collision as he drove to the scene of a fire, police said.

Leonard Overby, 53, was reported heading to a fire at a doctor's office when the crash occurred.

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Women's Lib Has A Fertile Field

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN

JOLO, Philippines (AP) — There is no question of equality between man and wife in the marriage Peace Corps volunteer Paul Saliba has contracted with a pretty Moslem country girl in this remote capital of the Sulu Archipelago in the southernmost Philippines.

"It is not a case where a man is expected to sit down and discuss his problems as an equal with his wife," said Saliba, 25, of Milford, Mich. "She probably would not understand what he was doing.

"Here there is not the concept of love as a value in marriage. The woman is here to serve the man; the man is here to support the woman. Nothing more is expected of marriage."

Saliba, who has returned to the Islam of his late, Lebanese-born father, has been married nearly three years to Tayang, about 18. She had completed six years of grade school and spoke no English when they met on a beach here while he was working in the malaria eradication program in the southern Philippines. They have a son, Omar Nasser, 19 months.

For the right to marry Tayang, Saliba, who is also known as Bashir, the Moslem name he has chosen, paid her parents about $150 in bridewealth. That amount was enough to pay for the festivities marking their wedding by the iman of the local mosque. Should they ever divorce, Saliba would have a claim on the return of some of the money.

"But below the surface and in the subtlest way, the woman here does have a say in the marriage," he continued. "I thought when we were married Tayang would learn from me. But I find my own values changing.

"For instance, I insisted on efficiency and doing things right and on the value of honesty. But I find I am willing to do things in a more relaxed, leisurely way...and maybe my values of honesty have changed too."

When their son developed an inexplicable rash after his birth, Saliba trooped obediently up a nearby mountain to pray at a family shrine. He also permitted his almond-eyed young wife to take the child to a series of local Moslem medical practitioners before they flew to Manila 600 miles north for treatment.

Saliba earns about $105 monthly from the Peace Corps. It is a reasonable sum in a land where the per capita income is about $140 a year. He gets another $15 monthly as an allowance for the child.

The Salibas spend about $45 monthly for food. They pay $15 rent for a 6-by-8-foot sitting room and a larger bedroom and a ground floor kitchen inhabited occasionally by rats but with power, gas burners and running water. Before the child was born, they lived in a bamboo house without power or water near the beach.

In addition, the Peace Corps credits Saliba with $75 for each month of service. He will leave the corps this year after five years (including two extensions after his initial two years) with a steadily growing kitty amounting to more than $4,000.

He plans to use the sum to support his return to medical school. He joined the Peace Corps in 1968 after dropping out of medical studies at Wayne State University, Detroit.

Jungle Highway

Less than a decade ago, Brazil was the economic joke of South America. Not today. In 10 years Brazil has produced an economic "miracle" comparable to the post-war rebirths in Japan and West Germany. One of the recent projects receiving top priority is the 2,500-mile Transamazon Highway cutting through the heart of the Amazon River Basin rain forest. A motor caravan makes its way along a first stretch of the road in Novo Mundo, Brazil.

(UPI)

Mouth Instrument To Aid Handicapped Is Designed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — To young Robert "Bobby" Spencer, who has no use of his body from the shoulders down, every device that moves him toward greater independence is a boon.

A mouth-operated device he recently received will help him with his oil paintings by enabling him to reach to larger canvases and move them around by himself.

His tongue operates a switch that lengthens the telescoping device designed and made by an East Liverpool, Ohio, dentist. Battery operated and lightweight, the electronic device has interchangeable tips to operate a light switch and a telephone and turn pages of a book, as well as tips for writing and painting. He will be able to change the tips himself.

Spencer, 21, who was paralyzed from a gunshot wound in 1969, and Timothy Klinedinst, 20, who injured his spine in a diving accident in a swimming pool last summer, are representative of thousands of quadraplegics who are eager to find ways of gaining greater independence.

Both are patients in an Ohio State University College of Dentistry program to provide dental care to disabled persons. It was through the program that the dentist was contacted.

The dentist, Dr. Arthur J. Cloran, instructed the two young men on use of the devices he made especially for them. Previously, he took impressions of their teeth in order to make a plastic mouthpiece to hold what he calls the "telescopic mouth-operated instrument."

The patient grips the mouthpiece in his teeth and uses his tongue to operate two switches, in the front curve of the mouthpiece, that control length. Since the weight (nearly 6 ounces) of the device is distributed over all the teeth, the instrument doesn't damage teeth the way a mouth stick does, Dr. Cloran said.

The major advantage of the instrument he designed, Dr. Cloran said, is the mouthpiece and the magnetic coupling of the tips which allow the patient to change them himself.

"I'm interested in getting this instrument to patients to use," he said. "I have a patent pending on it and I'm talking to some companies about manufacturing it."

Estimates are that a half million persons in the United States each year suffer spinal cord injuries, says Dr. Ernest W. Johnson, chairman of physical medicine at the university. About one-sixth to one-fourth of these cases may be quadraplegics, he estimated, although accurate figures are unavailable.

Besides these victims, the mouth-operated instrument could be used by cerebral palsy patients and by victims of disabling nerve and muscle diseases.

Klinedinst was an Ohio State University student before his accident. He is taking a correspondence course in chemistry and hopes to complete his college education. Spencer is enrolled in a correspondence school in painting and has sold about 15 paintings.

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Pink or Plain
8 6-oz. Cans $1.00

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Plump Kernels
5 Ears 49¢

Rising Milk Production May Cause New Problems

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — World milk production is on the rise again, just as American dairy farmers are faced with cutbacks forced by weather factors, soaring feed costs and other economic conditions.

The net effect could be new trouble for U.S. dairy producers after several years of relatively high milk prices and profits.

Perhaps the most important development is in Europe where milk production, subsidized under the European Community's Common Agricultural Policy, is rebuilding to huge surplus proportions.

As this is done, Europeans will look even more eagerly toward U.S. markets for disposal of surplus items. Evidence of this already has occurred in the push by the Nixon administration to open the door to more nonfat dry milk.

In two actions beginning last December, President Nixon authorized a total of 85 million pounds of nonfat dry milk, a quantity far in excess of the product's regular import quota of 1.8 million pounds.

Nonfat dry milk is a product of butter making, and butter is the problem in the European Community Common Market. Last year, following a reduction in 1971, butter production in the original six Common Market countries jumped to three billion pounds, up 245 million from the previous year.

According to David R. Strobel, a specialist in the Foreign Agricultural Service, the butter stockpile in the six-nation EC totaled about 750 million pounds. By now, Stobel estimates, the surplus could be as high as 900 million.

"The European Community's butter surplus remains the principal problem facing the world dairy market," Strobel said in a report published last week.

"With the continuing rise in milk production in 1973 and with more surplus milk moving into butter production, supplies of nonfat dry milk will mount," Strobel said.

Meantime, there is nothing in sight to indicate that U.S. milk production will come out of its slump quickly. Production increased for 29 months in succession before starting to dip last November. Since then, milk output has been below year-earlier levels each month.

Sharply higher feed costs, shortages in some areas, poor quality of hay and forage during the winter and some increase in milk cow slaughter have been mostly to blame for curbing milk production this year.

Dairy producers also argue that the refusal of the administration to raise the government price support for the 1973-74 marketing year also has discouraged milk herd expansion.

Another disquieting development is an indication that the administration may be persuaded to indulge in some benign neglect of the dairy farmer in return for gaining trade concessions for other commodities, namely grains.

Such a proposal has been made in connection with current and future talks under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The oft-quoted Flanigan Report prepared by the Agriculture Department says in so many words that Dairy imports could be opened up in return for freer access for grains in foreign markets.

The recent intrusion of nonfat dry milk as the result of White House quota lifting, meanwhile, is being interpreted by many producer representatives as indicating the administration's goal is to keep U.S. milk prices as near the government's price support level as possible.

Further, efforts to have White House quota actions clarified by the courts appear to have been stalemated when a lawsuit filed by the National Milk Producers Federation was dismissed on May 31.

In its petition, the federation challenged the administration's use of the quota law to boost dairy imports. But the U.S. District Court here dismissed the lawsuit on grounds that the nonfat dry milk allowed by the White House action already had been shipped into the United States.

Unknown Comet Is Sighted By Student

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A previously unknown comet has been sighted by a graduate student at the California Institute of Technology, the school reports.

The comet, sighted about 150 million miles from earth, beyond the orbit of Mars, has been named Comet Huchra after its discoverer, John P. Huchra.

Huchra discovered the comet on a photographic plate taken with Caltech's 48-inch telescope on Palomar Mountain. His research has been supported by the National Science Foundation.

The comet is moving away from earth at about three miles per second and is not expected to pass by earth for several hundred years, a Caltech spokesman said Friday.

Fire Cracker Has Bad Consequences

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A firecracker which he set off on the last day of school kept William Smith out of the Rocky River High School commencement exercises. Even an appeal to the federal courts didn't help.

Smith, an outstanding student, set off the cracker Wednesday in front of Principal Morton Bell's office.

The principal suspended the youth, barred him from the commencement program on Friday and barred him from completing a final test in one course.

Smith went to court to protest the ruling, but U.S. District Court Judge William Thomas told him the constitution does not guarantee anyone the right to participate in commencement exercises.

NUDE SWIMMING

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — Women and men are getting a chance to swim in the nude at the municipal baths of this elegant spa each Monday night.

The city water works board endorsed by 17 to 1 a vote by regular visitors recently to throw open the bath to nudists. Almost 70 per cent of those asked were in favor of nude bathing.

Prohibited will be swimming trunks, bathing suits, and children under 14. Youths from 14 to 18 are admitted when accompanied by adults.

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Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by
The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

Sunday, June 10, 1973

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Good taxi service is needed in city

As responses to the latest Democrat-Capital Survey, published in today's paper, amply demonstrate, there is considerable dissatisfaction with the quality of taxi service in Sedalia.

Tomorrow night the City Council is scheduled to meet with the owner of the local taxi services to discuss the situation. There would appear to be plenty of material to talk over.

In the first place, the council should inquire as to why the local taxi company hiked its rate schedule without the council's permission, an apparent violation of city law. City License Inspector Bob Brown recently told the council not only was this done, but that taxi drivers are working without the required $1 individual permits.

Other infractions of the city ordinance governing taxis apparently are commonplace. One company was ordered to shut down recently when the license inspector discovered it was operating without the mandatory insurance coverage.

The poor mechanical condition of many cabs remains a common complaint, as was stressed by several respondents to the Survey.

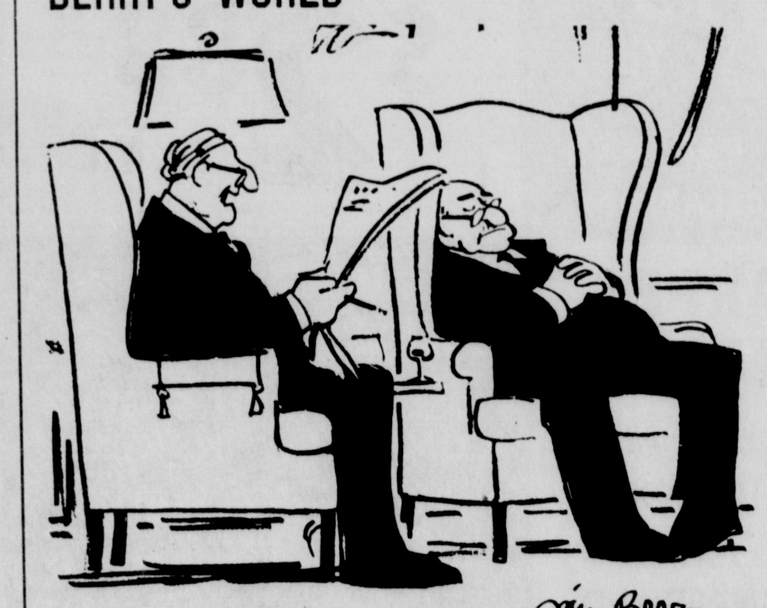
While there is room for much improvement here, in all fairness we should note that there already has been some prompt and noticeable progress in this regard, perhaps the result of the current show of concern over taxi service.

No doubt the original taxi "zones," drawn up in 1959 and the basis for taxi rate structures, are in need of some revision to insure taxi companies a reasonable return. But there is a specified procedure for doing this, which apparently was ignored a couple of months ago when the local cab company unilaterally changed the zone descriptions, in effect giving itself a rate increase.

In the minds of some, there apparently is a legal question as to the city's real power to regulate taxi service. But until this issue might be resolved in court, the council should proceed under the terms of the existing city ordinance, it would seem.

Sedalia needs an adequate and dependable taxi service, as many people, especially the elderly, are heavily dependent on this form of transportation. There should be some formula for achieving this, without pricing the service out of the reach of those least able to pay.

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1973 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry

"Here's a heartening bit of news—at a small college in the midwest there was a panty raid!"

"FUEL SHORTAGE? RIGHT NOW, YOU AND I ARE BURNING 6,000 GALLONS AN HOUR."

Merry-go-round

GOP congressmen target of probes

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Two congressmen, whom we have accused of irregularities that seemed like illegalities to us, may wind up in court after all.

The U.S. attorney's office here in Washington is quietly working up cases against Rep. James Collins, R-Tex., the dapper Dallas millionaire, and ex-Rep. J. Irving Whalley, R-Pa., the banker, churchman and former U.N. delegate.

We accused both men of chiseling petty sums from their help. Our previous stories about kickbacks brought convictions against four congressmen, but the Justice Department seemed uninterested in prosecuting Collins and Whalley.

In the Collins case, for example, the Justice Department convicted not Collins but his 34-year-old former assistant, George Haag, for arranging the kickbacks. Yet Collins admitted to us during our original investigation that he was fully aware of the kickback arrangement.

Subsequently, we quoted excerpts from Collins' private papers which indicated he was trying to manipulate the FBI investigation. It is this angle that the U.S. attorney's office is now pursuing. A federal grand jury will decide whether Collins should be indicted for obstructing justice.

In the Whalley case, Pittsburgh's U. S. Attorney Richard Thornburgh recommended prosecution based on a painstaking, year-long FBI investigation. The case has now been submitted to the U. S. attorney in Washington for possible indictment.

In the wake of Watergate, the Justice Department suddenly has shown more interest in prosecuting prominent Republicans.

★ ★ ★

BLOOD MONEY: Hundreds of hungry Haitians, the Western Hemisphere's poorest people, lined up on the Port-au-Prince waterfront day after day last year to sell their blood. Each donor was paid three dollars and a bottle of soda pop for a donation of blood plasma. The American promoters rang up a larger profit, estimated between $500,000 and $1 million for the year.

Eventually, the daily blood letting attracted unfavorable press notice. This upset Haiti's Jean-Claude Duvalier, at 21 the world's youngest president, known to his subjects as "Baby Doc," who has been striving to give his impoverished little country a better image.

He, therefore, cancelled the 10-year contract with the American firm, Hemo-Caribbean, and dismissed his defense minister, Luckner Cambronne, for taking kickbacks from the blood suckers. The last word out of Port-au-Prince was that Hemo-Caribbean had closed down and Cambronne had fled the country.

But ever so quietly, Hemo-Caribbean has changed its name to Life Services and has hired a powerful Washington law firm to pull political strings. The firm's Joe Sharlitt and Milton Barall recently arranged a quiet luncheon on Capitol Hill.

They sat Haiti's Foreign Minister Adrien Raymond and Ambassador Rene Chalmers down with Chairman Dante Fascell, D-Fla., of the House Subcommittee on Inter-American Relations. Also present was D. C. delegate Walter Fauntroy, a black leader, whose appearance presumably was intended to impress Haiti's own black leaders.

Both Fascell and Fauntroy denied they had attended the luncheon to help Hemo-Caribbean get back into the blood business in Haiti. But unknown to them, Sharlitt followed up the luncheon meeting with a letter to the Haitian ambassador, suggesting that praise would be arranged in Congress for Haiti if the blood operation were resumed.

"After an appropriate interval of time following reopening," wrote Sharlitt, "we will instruct our counselors to endeavor to secure mention on the floor of our Congress of the...final success in resolving a dispute that arose between a private American firm and the Haitian Government...

"It is our belief that if the Hemo-Caribbean plants are reopened, such a statement can be secured. The impact of such a statement on potential U. S. investors in Haiti would be most salutary."

Sharlitt also promised to launch a massive public relations program, run by experts, to promote U. S. investments in Haiti and "prevent adverse publicity." The public relations experts, suggested Sharlitt, would "seek to identify the origin of attacks (against the blood program), most probably the political opposition to the Government."

Later, Sharlitt traveled to Haiti for a personal meeting with Finance Minister Edward Francisque. The lawyer delivered a letter of introduction from his partner, Milton Barall, who used to be U.S. deputy chief of mission in Haiti.

The letter, written on Barall's own stationery, was contained in an envelope stamped "Official Business, the Organization of American States." Barall told us he occasionally consulted for OAS and "absent-mindedly" put the letter in an OAS envelope.

Oh yes, the American promoters also offered to increase the price they will pay for blood plasma to four dollars — plus the customary soda pop.

c. 1973, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

Art Buchwald

Pre-Watergate history is a blank

WASHINGTON — A group of us were sitting around the dining room table the other night when suddenly someone asked, "What did people talk about in this country before Watergate?"

Buchwald

There was a shocked silence. It was hard for any of us to believe there WAS anything before Watergate.

"Didn't we talk about meat?" one of the men asked.

"I think we did," one of the ladies replied, "but I can't remember what we said about it."

"I believe it had to do with the price of it. Wasn't there something about a boycott?" someone added.

"That's correct," a man said. "We kept saying the price of steak was too high. But surely we talked about other things besides meat."

We all started wracking our brains.

"Wait a minute!" a friend shouted. "Wasn't there something about amnesty?"

"You mean for people involved in Watergate?"

"No, stupid, we talked about amnesty BEFORE Watergate. It had to do with draft dodgers."

"It's funny," a woman said, "I always get amnesty and immunity mixed up."

"So does the President. If it hadn't been for Watergate Nixon planned to make a big issue of amnesty."

"I don't recall talking much about amnesty," another person said. "In our family we talked about how McGovern blew the election."

"Who's McGovern?" someone asked.

"He was the Democratic candidate who ran against Nixon in the election."

"What election?"

"The presidential election of 1972. If it hadn't been for the election we wouldn't have had a Watergate."

"Now it's coming back to me. McGovern ran with an Indian named Eaglefeather," a lady said.

"Eagleton," her husband corrected her. "And he wasn't an Indian. He was treated for shock."

"He was not treated FOR shock, he was treated WITH shock. That's why what's-his-name dropped him from the ticket."

"Well, then who ran with McGovern?"

Nobody at the table could remember.

"It wasn't Humphrey," a man said with assurance.

"And it wasn't Sparkman."

"Oh well, it's not important. Say, I just remembered something we talked about before the Watergate — impounded funds. The President said he was impounding money Congress had allocated, and Congress said it was illegal. It was a pretty hot debate as I recall."

"Didn't we talk about what kind of FBI director Patrick Gray would make?"

"I thought the big argument was how much financial aid we should give to North Vietnam."

"They were great days," someone said nostalgically. "I wonder if we'll ever see the like again?"

"Do you think Watergate will be over before the football season starts?"

"Are you kidding? They're predicting it will go on for 20 years."

"That's a shame, because I'm going to miss talking about the Redskins."

"Not as much as Nixon will."

"Let's make a pact not to talk about Watergate for the rest of the evening."

Everyone agreed. We ate our food silently. Finally someone asked, "Has anyone seen 'Deep Throat'?"

No one had. We returned to our food. Every guest tried to think of another subject besides Watergate, but no one could come up with one.

So we all left hurriedly after coffee.

c. 1973, Los Angeles Times

Cat in the tree

We heard the "Meow" of a cat somewhere
As we chatted over the fence,
We looked around in all of the yards
And foliage grown quite dense,
A cat in distress we knew by its meow,
But where, now, could it be?
Then later we saw the Siamese cat
Up in a big cedar tree;
We knew one neighbor had a Siamese cat
But the thing we didn't know
Was that other neighbors had Siamese cats
That we had watched come and go,
We thought it was always the same little cat
That through the yard quietly went,
So to identify the cat
Little neighbor girls were sent
And soon there were other little girls
And all climbed the prickly tree,
The cat wasn't afraid of the children
But was scared to come down, you see,
The little girls couldn't pry it loose,
It clung to the tree limb tight,
They struggled and pulled but the Siamese cat
Hung on with all its might
Then the youngsters went for a teenage boy,
He had a Siamese cat, too,
Not his, he saw, as he climbed the tree,
But he did all that he could do;
Somebody brought a piece of fish,
The cat ate it up right now
And since it attracted the neighborhood
It saw no reason to meow,
So there it sat as the boy pulled and coaxed,
Small boys, now with the girls, watched below,
But kitty sat perched upon a limb
And simply refused to let go;
Then came the daddy of the first little girls
And up the tree he went, too,
He grabbed the cat by the nape of the neck
Then its great adventure was through,
The little scared cat was back on the ground,
The teenage boy petted its fur
And the very small boys had wondered a bit,
Was the cat a him or a her?
Well, the kids disappeared
And all went their way
But not that little Siamese cat
It had decided to stay
It looked up with its very blue eyes
Then let out another "Meow,"
What was the matter, I wondered
With that little Siamese cat now?
I guessed that it must be hungry
So I gave it some meat — and then
The next morning I noticed
It was right here once again,
After a good night's sleep
Under the back porch out it came,
I was sure it was someone's pet
It was so loving and tame,
But now this little Siamese cat
Who had thought it would be nice to roam
Has gone, and I hope that it
Has found its way back home.

Hazel N. Lang

25 years ago

The beautiful red, white and blue Freedom Train arrived in Sedalia...this morning, and backed to the Missouri State Fairgrounds, where a fair size crowd had already arrived to wait their turn to get into the train and view the milestones of the founding and growth of these United States in documentary evidence.

95 years ago

The clock which occupies a prominent position in the First National Bank, took a notion about a year ago to suspend operations, and since that time ten thousand questions have been asked as to what was the matter with it. Something had to be done. The clock either had to be induced to go, or a new clerk would have to be employed to answer questions concerning it. Mr. George Bichsel was set to work on it, and now it marks the time of day to the second.

D.C. current

Alistair Cooke on the U.S.

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON — The British journalist turned American citizen, Alistair Cooke, took pot shots at the Constitution of the United States, and even criticized the father of our country, George Washington, and that sacred defender of the press, Thomas Jefferson.

Sir Alistair (as he is called in England, having been knighted by the queen) spoke to 400 guests at the Women's National Democratic Club. He is a social historian, and producer of "Civilization," "Masterpiece Theater" and the "America" BBC television series.

Cooke briefly reviewed his book, which is about his 100,000-mile tour of the United States in search of history. He learned that many of the landmarks for which he was looking had been turned into car lots. In three years crossing the country he went from log cabin to log cabin — which had become 87 Holiday Inns — but it made him feel at home because all the furnishings were the same.

"I met good and bad Americans, and I was impressed with the brave, courageous people who built this country. The early settlers came here to invent a nation. The Constitution was written by practical men. They were executives and they knew all the problems. As a result, Americans became the victims of their own Constitution, and in the very beginning they decided that the Declaration of Independence was better than anything before and that Americans were nobler than anybody."

The journalist referred to some of the tricky accomplishments of our presidents. He said, "John Adams paid the British government two million to get rid of the British navy, and Thomas Jefferson and his friends decided the Louisiana Purchase was no time for constitutional purity and they negotiated the deal without asking the Congress, giving the U. S. one-third a continent at one-fourth the cost of a Hilton Hotel."

The speaker referred to previous scandals in our history. In other instances they were done for greed and money, but the Watergate was done for power and the compulsion for instant government. "We now have a watchdog system. The President must watch out for the Supreme Court which watches the Congress and vice versa, and the press is out to get all of them," he said. "George Washington would have thrown (Washington Post reporters) Bernstein and Woodward in jail."

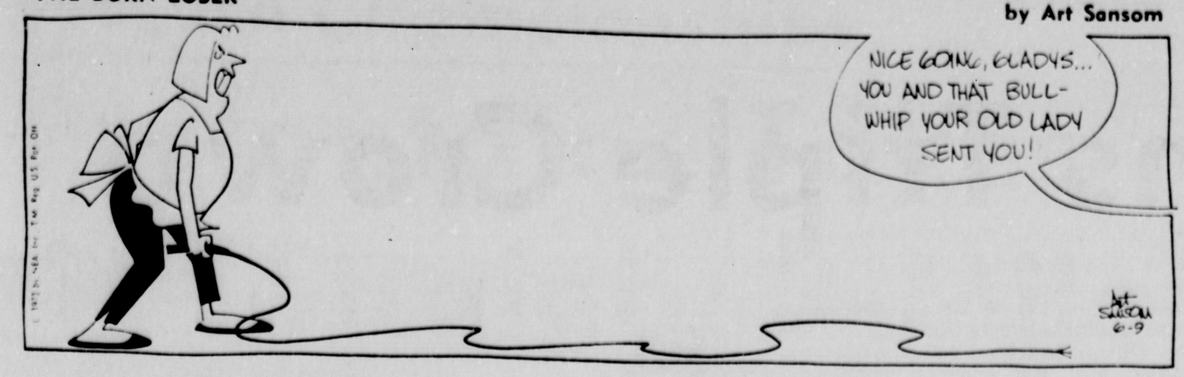
Cooke said, "Maybe America is getting too big for democracy. We get, in Congress and the presidency, those whom we elect, and as a result we are in a sad decline. The true power lies with presidential advisers, a kitchen cabinet which has the force of a politburo."

Then he noted, "If the country prefers soap operas to the Watergate hearings on television, then the impulse toward eternal vigilance has become very weak."

Furthermore, "advertising for comfort" rather than education in virtue has been the norm in our land. He detected "an erosion of the Puritan ethic." "It has decayed" he went on, and he wound up quoting Theodore Roosevelt, who fulminated against "Prosperity at any price; peace at any price; safety first, and soft living."

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

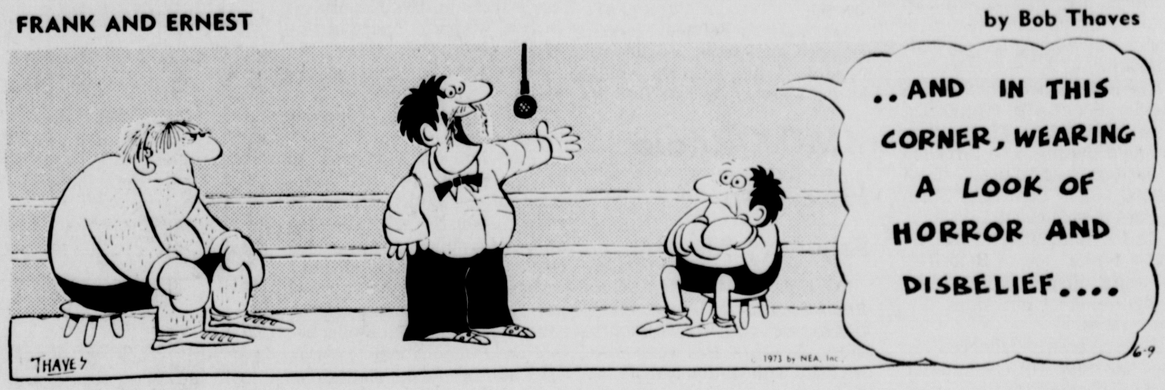
by Larry Lewis

THE BADGE GUYS

by Bowen & Schwarz

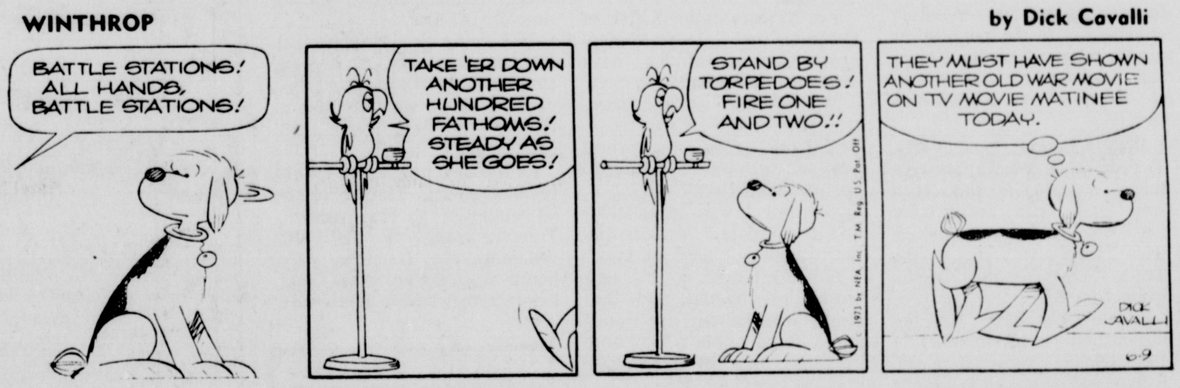
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel

CAPTAIN EASY

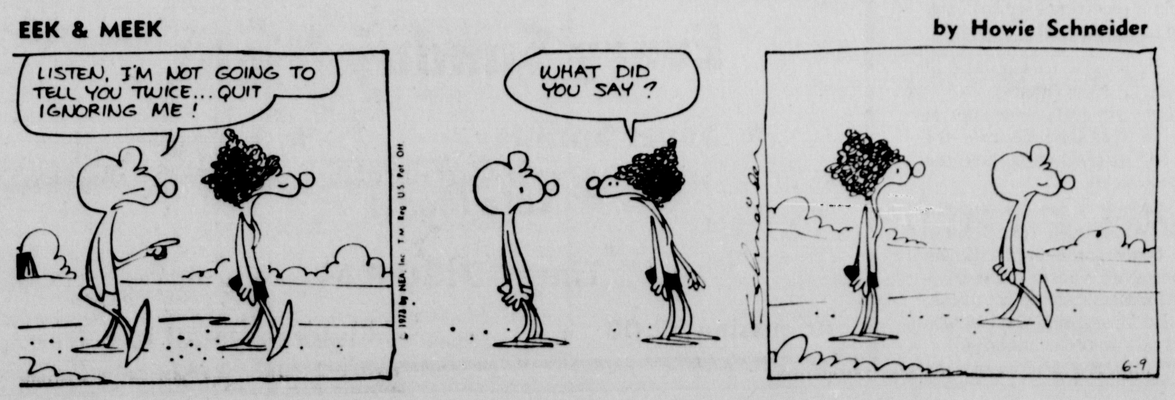
by Crooks & Lawrence

SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

A Lesson in Deception

	NORTH 9 ♠ K 8 2 ♥ Q 9 7 ♦ K 8 3 ♣ Q 9 7 4	
WEST ♠ J 7 4 3 ♥ A 6 4 2 ♦ A J 9 ♣ A 5		EAST ♠ 9 5 ♥ 10 8 5 3 ♦ 10 6 5 4 ♣ 8 3 2
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A Q 10 6 ♥ K J ♦ Q 7 2 ♣ K J 10 6	

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♥ 4

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The lead of the fourth best of your longest and strongest suit against no-trump contracts is something bridge players have been taught from time immemorial.

Some modernists have been getting away from it but the experts stick to it consistently except that they temper all rules with common sense. One bit of this common sense is that you make deceptive defensive plays when they can't fool your partner and can fool declarer.

West's lead of the four of hearts is an example of this deception. He has three aces and two jacks and all his partner can hold is some patience and perseverance. He wasn't dealt any high cards.

South wins the heart lead and knocks out West's ace of clubs. West plays the ace and six of hearts. Declarer wins with dummy's queen and cashes three clubs.

West discards the nine and jack of diamonds. He doesn't bother to signal because it doesn't matter one bit.

South can count the usual eight tricks. Should he try for the ninth in spades or diamonds?

He is sure West is concealing the deuce of hearts. He does not know who has the 10.

He will probably try the spades and wind up behind the eight ball.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ A Q 9 6 5 ♥ 5 2 ♦ K 4 ♣ A Q 10 8

What do you do now?

A—Bid six clubs. This roundabout bidding has told your partner that you are interested in seven. If he has both black kings he will bid the grand slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of passing West bids two diamonds over your one spade. Your partner and East pass. What do you do now?

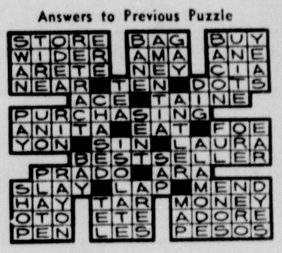
Answer Monday

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

Garb

Answers to Previous Puzzle

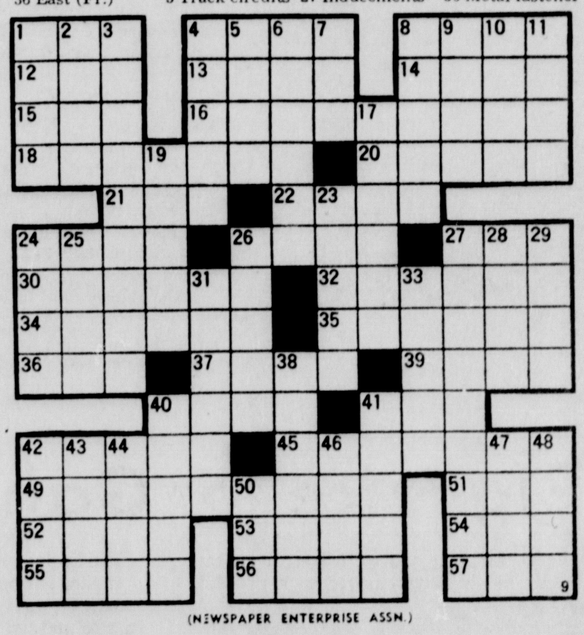


ACROSS

1 Head garb
4 Under garb
8 Outer garb
12 United
13 Appellation
14 English composer
15 Offspring
16 Sanction officially
18 Approve
20 Hindu queens
21 Her garb was a fig leaf
22 College official
24 Solicitude
26 Flowerless plant
27 Quagmire
30 Unwilling
32 Asteroid found in 1850
34 Harass
35 Cherrylike color
36 East (Fr.)
37 Australian pompano
39 Cain's victim (Bib.)
40 Masculine
41 Devoured food
42 Glossy fabric
45 Ranch overseer (Sp.)
49 Occur
51 Island (Fr.)
52 Hideous monster
53 Passage in the brain
54 Goddess of the dawn
55 Cooking utensils
56 Promontory
57 Coterie

DOWN

1 Leg garb
2 Presently
3 Most soft-hearted
4 Trap
5 Track circuits
6 Obstruct
7 Through
8 Philippine measure
9 Algerian seaport
10 Against
11 Golf gadgets
17 Citrus fruit
19 Manifest
23 Build
24 Sleeveless garb
25 Class of vertebrates
26 Untamed
27 Inducements of corruption
28 French river
29 Certain Celt
31 Portable chairs
33 Muse of lyric poetry
38 Enumerate
40 Ore pits
41 Mimickers
42 Cease
43 Jason's boat
44 Small pastry
46 Greek god
47 Tropical plant
48 For fear that
50 Metal fastener



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"My mother can fix anything with a dime. She uses it to call my father!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

"To look at my wife, you'd never guess the dollar doesn't buy as much over here as it used to, would you?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

Wins Belmont Stakes

Secretariat Claims Triple Crown

Close at the first turn ...
... Secretariat barely out front

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretariat became the first Triple Crown winner in 25 years Saturday with a Belmont Stakes victory that might not even find a human equivalent in a perfect game in the World Series or six touchdowns by a player in the Super Bowl.

In a race destined to become a legend of the American turf, Secretariat won by 31 lengths, the biggest margin in 105 runnings of the Belmont.

His clocking of 2:24 flat for the 1½ miles ripped 2 3-5 seconds off the Belmont Stakes track record.

"Yes!" shouted jubilant trainer Lucien Laurin when asked if the ninth winner of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown was the greatest horse he ever saw.

"He can do anything at any distance," said jockey Angel Cordero, who was aboard third-place My Gallant as Secretariat topped even his victories in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness — performances that had horsemen shaking their heads in wonder.

"These other horses are good ones, but he is such a super horse that he makes them look bad," Cordero added. "He's just like a car or something."

Secretariat was a tiger by the tail for four rivals Saturday. The highest-priced horse in history—he will go to stud under a syndication of $6,080,000—stuck his head in front of Sham after the first quarter of a mile, opened the lead to 2¼ lengths after three quarters, then drew away to the roar of a crowd of 69,183, second biggest in Belmont Park history.

His 31-length margin over runnerup Twice A Prince was six lengths greater than the previous record set 30 years ago by Count Fleet, the only other Triple Crown winner who is still alive.

Sham, runnerup in the Derby and Preakness, 2½ lengths back in each race, was last in the Belmont behind third-place Pvt. Smiles and My Gallant. He was beaten by 45½ lengths.

But the time was even more incredible than the margin.

Secretariat, never whipped by jockey Ron Turcotte, smashed the old Belmont record of 2:26 3-5 set in 1957 by Gallant Man.

"I just let him run his own race. But when I saw the Tele-Timer and knew we could have a record, I did ask him for a little speed in the last 70 yards," said Turcotte.

Secretariat, under 126 pounds—same weight as the other starters, ripped off fractions of 23 3-5 for the first quarter-mile, 46 1-5 for the half, 1:09 4-5 for three quarters, 1:34 1-5 for the mile and 1:59 for 1¼ miles.

Sent off as a 1-10 favorite, Secretariat returned $2.20 to win and 20 cents more—$2.40—to place. Twice A Prince, owned by Max Gluck, paid $4.60. There was no show betting.

Since it was the eighth race, the Belmont was an exacta and the winning combination of Secretariat and Twice A Prince, Nos. 2-5, returned $35.20.

Secretariat broke fourth but got his head in front of Sham, owned by Sigmund Sommer and ridden by Laffit Pincay Jr., after the first quarter-mile. He still held a head lead over his arch-rival after a half-mile.

Secretariat is scheduled to end his racing career no later than Nov. 15 and go to stud under the syndication and, when he does, he will leave as one of the sport's superstars.

In bringing trainer Lucien Laurin, Turcotte and Mrs. John Tweedy, operator of Meadow Stable, a fantastic fifth victory in six Triple Crown races over two years, Secretariat put his name on the list of Triple Crown champions with Sir Barton, 1919; Gallant Fox, 1930; Omaha, 1935; War Admiral, 1937; Whirlaway, 1941; Count Fleet, 1943; Assault, 1946, and Citation.

In the Winner's Circle, Mrs. Tweedy accepted from New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller the Belmont Stakes Trophy and also the Triple Crown Trophy which had been brought to the track on six previous occasions since 1948, only to see a Triple Crown candidate fail in the grueling race known as "the test of the champion."

Secretariat's $90,120 winner's share of the gross purse of $150,200 boosted him to earnings of $895,242 in just 15 career starts.

The son of Bold Ruler-Somethingroyal, who was bred by Meadow Stable at Doswell, Va., won seven of nine starts as a 2-year-old when he finished first eight times but was disqualified in the Champagne Stakes.

Laurin, who had prepared Riva Ridge for the 1972 Triple Crown races by racing him in Florida and Kentucky, elected to go the New York route with Secretariat.

Secretariat opened his 3-year-old campaign with an impressive win in the seven-furlong Bayshore in the slop at Aqueduct March 17. Three weeks later he turned in another big performance when he equalled the Aqueduct track record of 1:33 2-5 in winning the one-mile Gotham.

Then came the April 21 Wood Memorial, also at Aqueduct, and Secretariat's prestige dropped sharply as he turned in a lacklustre third-place finish behind Angle Light and Sham in the 1⅛-mile event.

Critics immediately said he was a typical son of Bold Ruler, whose offspring have gained a reputation of not liking distance races.

The critics were silenced for good Saturday when Secretariat made a mockery out of a race that has earned the reputation of being one of the toughest—if not the toughest—in the United States because of what it asks of a 3-year-old at this time of year.

Both Laurin and Mrs. Tweedy were much more confident before this race than they had been before the Preakness, a race in which Riva Ridge lost a shot at the Triple Crown last year by finishing fourth.

Laurin's confidence was not diminished by his memory of 1966 when he ruined Kauai King's bid for the Triple by winning the Belmont with Amberoid.

Secretariat's Belmont victory snapped the string of unsuccessful Triple Crown bids strung together by Tim Tam in 1958, Carry Back in 1961, Northern Dancer in 1964, Kauai King in 1966, Majestic Prince in 1969 and Canonero II in 1971.

Turcotte summed up the race with one simple sentence:

"He's just the complete horse.

"I let him run a bit early to get position to the first turn. Once he got inside of Sham he wasn't about to give anything away. He pulled away on his own down the backstretch and I never asked him to. He was just running his race." Turcotte, who had said minutes before the Belmont that this was "just another race," said afterward, "there's sure a lot of pressure off now."

"He broke good," continued the veteran jockey. "I wanted to get him toward the front, because I didn't want to take a chance that he might get shuffled back."

As the race progressed and it became obvious that Secretariat would be an easy winner, Turcotte said, "I was just watching the fractions. My horse was taking those big, long strides. I just hand rode him down the stretch."

"This is the greatest moment of my life," said Laurin. "Nobody had any excuses today," a reference to remarks by Sham's trainer, Frank "Pancho" Martin after the Derby and Preakness that his horse had problems in both races and would beat Secretariat in the Belmont.

"The best horse won," Laurin said firmly.

Nearing the finish line ...
... where did everybody go?

Mrs. Tweedy Almost Upstages Her Horse

NEW YORK (AP) — Penny Tweedy wiped a joyful tear from her left eye and leaped a foot in the air.

"Whee! Marvelous! Marvelous!" she exclaimed as her big-chested chestnut thoroughbred, Secretariat, bolted across the finish line in the Belmont Stakes and into horse racing immortality.

It was the lady's day as well as the horse's—and what a mighty horse he proved to be.

But Mrs. John Tweedy, the gracious, effervescent, tireless mistress of the Meadow Stable, all but upstaged the record-cracking son of Bold Ruler, in the first Triple Crown in 25 years.

Mrs. Tweedy and her trainer, the little French-Canadian, Lucien Laurin, were tense as they watched the race through binoculars from Box A17 on the second tier at Belmont Park.

"I'm worried," Laurin whispered as Secretariat shot into the lead just before the first turn. "He may be running too fast."

At that stage, Sham, Secretariat's shadow in both the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, was making a duel of it.

As they came around the last turn, Secretariat bolted to the front—easily, effortlessly—and made Sham and the rest of the field look as if they had suddenly put on brakes.

Laurin leaned over toward Mrs. Tweedy and said, "He'll have to fall on his face now to lose."

Mrs. Tweedy jumped to her feet and applauded wildly as her colt stormed toward the finish line with long, powerful strides.

Little League Standings

Majors
(American League)

	W	L
Pepsi	6	0
Elks	5	1
Town & Country Mot	4	2
Kiwanis	3	3
Moose	2	4
Rotary	2	4
Reed & Son	1	5
Dog & Suds	1	5

C Division
(Through Saturday)

	W	L
Clary House	1	0
Town-Country Shoes	1	0
Guy's Chips	1	1
Ken's Tire Service	1	1
Mo-Ox	1	1
Rotary	1	1
Schulz Realty	0	2

KMOX-Radio Flagship For MU Net

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Radio broadcasts of Missouri football games over the Missouri Sports Network this year will originate with station KMOX of St. Louis.

For 26 years station KFRU of Columbia and its general manager, Mahlon Aldridge, have originated the broadcasts.

Mel Sheehan, athletic director, said Friday bids were solicited this spring after several persons expressed a desire to operate the network.

"We felt it was businesslike and appropriate to explore any new proposals," Sheehan said.

Bob Starr will do the network's play-by-play and Dan Kelly will handle the color. Also offered will be a 10-minute pregame show by Jack Buck and football coach Al Onofrio.

A Happy Roman Gabriel...
...headed for Philadelphia

Price Tag is High

Unitas Finds New Home, New Life With San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — John Unitas has arrived—and the San Diego Chargers are cranking up the legend machine.

Publicists handed out statistics sheets Friday showing Unitas far ahead of all other National Football League quarterbacks in passes, completions, yards and touchdowns. On a table lay a uniform and helmet bearing the famous No. 19, with a San Diego lightning bolt instead of a Baltimore horseshoe on the helmet.

Owner Eugene V. Klein introduced him as "Mr. Great...the greatest quarterback in football history." Coach Harland Svare stared at him in mock accusaion, remembering the old rivalry between the Colts and Giants, and said, "You took money out of my pocket."

Unitas himself looked remarkably healthy for a living legend. His hair gleamed bronze, his face had its familiar brash twist, his voice rang firm, and you couldn't help noticing that he looked much younger than his predecessor, John Hadl, who is seven years his junior.

Unitas is 40, and the game he's best remembered for, the Baltimore-New York overtime classic, is 15 years in the past. The question is, how much life is left in the once-golden arm?

The Chargers are banking a bundle of Klein's cash on Unitas' aging arm. They signed him to a two-year contract Friday for an undisclosed salary, but earlier reports said he planned to retire if he wasn't offered $500,000, including the $150,000 San Diego paid the Colts for the right to his contract.

"I didn't want to retire," Unitas said. "I still enjoy playing football or I wouldn't be making this 3,000-mile sojourn. I feel the Chargers are a good team with a good chance to go all the way."

After a season-long feud between Svare and quarterback John Hadl on offensive strategy, Hadl was dealt to the Los Angeles Rams, and the Chargers started dickering with the Colts for Unitas, a 16-year veteran and three-time Most Valuable Player.

Unitas is still bitter about receiving first word of the January deal from a local reporter instead of Baltimore general manager Joe Thomas. "I wasn't upset about the club I was going to, but the way the trade was made was most upsetting," he said.

After two years with San Diego, he said, "We'll sit down and evaluate where we are."

Happy to Be Leaving Los Angeles

Eagles Pay Big Price for Gabriel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarterback Roman Gabriel, his 11-year roller-coaster career with the Los Angeles Rams ending on a bitter note, is going to the Philadelphia Eagles as he wished in return for two players and three key draft choices.

The Rams got All-Pro wide receiver Harold Jackson and reserve running back Tony Baker along with the draft picks in the Friday trade that culminated one of the most publicly aired feuds ever in the National Football League.

Also, Los Angeles receives the Eagles' top draft choice next year and No. 1 and No. 3 in 1975—helping the Rams, whose draft stock was badly depleted by trades in previous years.

"We paid a heckuva price," admitted Eagles Coach Mike McCormick, who said he hopes to get two solid years from Gabriel, after which Philadelphia's top draft choice in 1972, quarterback John Reaves, might be ready to take over.

"I believe this will make Reaves a better quarterback, and a better quarterback faster," said McCormick.

Gabriel, who will be 33 this summer, became disenchanted with the Rams and said he felt slighted when the team acquired quarterback John Hadl from San Diego without telling him.

Gabriel, the NFL's Most Valuable Player in 1969, suffered a collapsed lung then tendonitis in his throwing elbow through much of the Rams' 6-7-1 mark last season but said he was healthy at the end of the year. After the Hadl trade he demanded to be swapped, first to Washington and then Philadelphia.

In 11 years, he completed 1,705 of 3,313 passes for 22,223 yards and 154 touchdowns, all of them Ram records, with the NFL's lowest interception average ever—3.4.

The Eagles were 2-11-1 last year and haven't had a winning season since 1966.

Jackson was traded by the Rams to Philadelphia in 1968 and led the NFL in receiving with 62 last season. He bolsters a Ram receiving corps of Jack Snow, Dick Gordon and Lance Rentzel.

Baker is a 28-year-old who saw backup duty at Philadelphia after playing at New Orleans.

Gabriel was the Rams' first draft choice out of North Carolina State in 1962 and became the team's starter in late 1965, a position he held the rest of his time with Los Angeles.

Even when he was winning, some Los Angeles fans booed him and at one point a rented plane pulled a sign over a home game urging he be benched in favor of journeyman Jerry Rhome.

He had no comment immediately on the trade, although his attorney, Ed Masry, said Gabriel was "pleased of course the trade was consummated."

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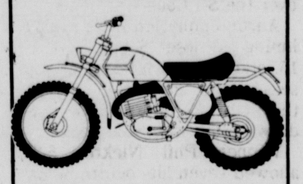

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In NCAA Championships

Prefontaine Takes 4th Straight 3-Mile

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Oregon's Steve Prefontaine captured his fourth straight three-mile championship in record time. UCLA won the team title and eight runners broke the four minute mark in the mile run Saturday during the 52nd annual National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field championships.

Prefontaine, running virtually alone in the latter stages of the race, covered the three-mile distance in 13:05.3 despite sweltering 90 degree temperatures at the Louisiana State University track stadium.

His time broke his own record of 13:20.1 set two years ago.

Defending champion Dave Wottle of Bowling Green captured the mile run in 3:57.1, running the final quarter in 53 seconds to smash the meet record of 3:57.6 set by Villanova's Marty Liquori, a three-time champion in 1971.

Wottle appeared to coast down the final stretch, looking over both shoulders, at a pair of North Carolina runners who finished second and third, Tony Waldrop who had 3:57.3 and Reggie McAfee, who had 3:57.8.

Hailu Ebba of Oregon State was also timed in 3:57.8, Michigan State's Ken Popejoy, 3:58.5, and San Jose State's Mark Schilling, 3:58.6. Two runners failed to score points despite running under four minutes. They were Knut Kvalheim of Oregon in 3:58.9 and Charles McMullen of Missouri, in 3:59.6.

Four other NCAA records fell.

Doug Brown of Tennessee, one of 10 children, broke the record in the 3,000 meter steeplechase in 8:28.1, winning by almost 20 seconds. The old record of 8:30.1 was set last year by Joe Lucas of Georgetown.

Sam Colson of Kansas hurled the javelin 279-9, erasing the 273-3 standard set by Tennessee's Bill Skinner in 1969.

Milan Tiff of UCLA soared to a 54-2 3-4ths in the triple jump to capture that event and break the record set by runnerup Barry McClure of Middle Tennessee. McClure had broken the record in Friday night's trials at 54-1 1-4th.

The other record fell in the high jump where 1971 champion Reynaldo Brown of California Poly-San Luis Obispo cleared 74. Last year's champ, Tom Woods of Oregon, who held the mark at 7-3 3-4ths, also cleared 7-4 but finished second because of more misses.

UCLA wrapped up its third straight team title before its mile relay team captured that event for the fifth straight year. The Bruin quartet of Ron Gaddis, Gordon Peppars, Maxie Parks and Benny Brown, clocked a 3:04.3, seven-tenths of a second ahead of both Texas and Arizona State.

UCLA piled up 56 points, followed by Oregon with 31, Brigham Young and Arizona State with 26 each, and Tennessee, 24.

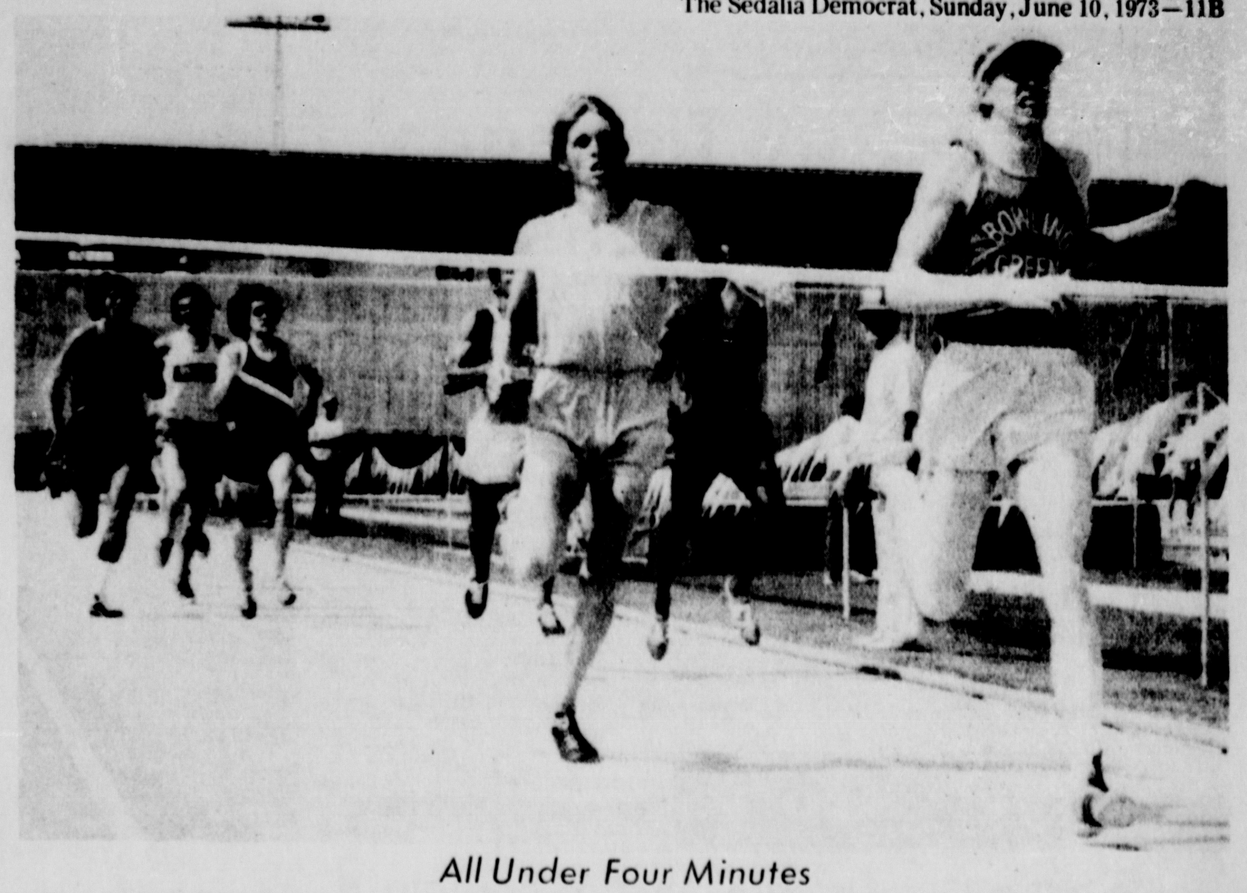
Dave Roberts of Rice became the first outright three-time pole vault champion when he cleared 17-4 on the final jump of the day. It enabled him to move ahead of Florida's Mike Cotton, who had cleared 17 feet and was ahead of Roberts. Roberts had missed twice earlier at that height.

Memphis State, getting a strong finishing leg from 100-yard-dash champion Ed Hammonds, won the 440 relay in 39.6.

Maurice Peoples of Arizona State covered the 440 in 45 seconds to nose out favored Benny Brown of UCLA, who had 45.6. The 880 title went to Skip Kent of Wisconsin in 1:47.2.

Oregon's Mac Wilkens, who set a discus record in preliminaries, won the event Saturday with a toss of 203-11.

The 220 title went to Michigan State's Marshall Dill in 20.9 while Robert Primeaux of Texas won the 440 intermediate hurdles in 49.5, edging out defending champion Bruce Collins of Pennsylvania.



All Under Four Minutes

Dave Wottle of Bowling Green ran a 3:57.1 mile for first at the NCAA Track and Field Championships in Baton Rouge, La., Saturday and was followed closely by Tony Waldrup, North Carolina; Hailu Ebba, Oregon State, and Reginald McAfee, North Carolina. All eight of the athletes turned in times of under four minutes, the first time such a feat has ever been seen.

(UPI)

Mound Miscues Give Away Kaycee Victory

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Horace Clarke's bases-loaded single capped a five-run ninth inning New York rally that carried the Yankees to a 6-4 victory over Kansas City Saturday night.

The victory lifted the Yankees into first place in the American League's East Division while the loss was the fifth straight for the Royals.

Dick Drago had the Yankees shut out on two hits until the eighth when Gene Michael's RBI double made it 4-1.

Then, two walks and a single by Ron Blomberg made it 4-2 in the ninth, and knocked out Drago. Three more walks forced in two more runs and tied the score before Clarke's single drove in the deciding runs.

Atlanta 8, St. Louis 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Hank Aaron drilled a pair of home runs Saturday night, triggering the Atlanta Braves to a 8-2 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Aaron connected in the third inning off loser Scipio Spinks, 15, and cracked his 15th of the season and career No. 688 in the fifth off reliever John Andrews. Both were solo shots.

Winner Phil Niekro, 5-2, allowed seven hits before being relieved in the eighth inning. He got added batting support from Marty Perez and Dave Johnson, who each stroked two-run homers. It was Perez' second of the year and Johnson's 10th.

Chicago 6, Cleveland 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bill Melton tripled home two runs in the first inning and then scored a third run on a passed ball and Terry Forster provided strong relief pitching in the Chicago White Sox' 6-3 victory over the skidding Cleveland Indians Saturday night.

The loss was the ninth straight for the Indians as ace Gaylord Perry failed in his fourth straight start. The right-hander, last year's Cy Young Award winner in the American League, hasn't won since May 21 and now has a 6-7 record.

Boston 12, Texas 1

ARLINGTON (AP) — Tommy Harper hit a three-run homer and Carlton Fisk and Orlando Cepeda added two-run shots, leading the Boston Red Sox to a 12-1 rout of the Texas Rangers Saturday night.

New York 4, Los Angeles 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Mays celebrated Oldtimers Day with his first home run of the year and 655th of his career Saturday, helping the New York Mets to a 4-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Mays, 42, broke a 2-2 tie with a long homer in the third inning.

Oakland 4, Detroit 0

OAKLAND (AP) — Lefthander Ken Holtzman pitched a two-hit shutout to give the Oakland A's a 4-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers Saturday.

Holtzman gave up a single to leadoff man Mickey Stanley in the first inning and then retired the next 20 batters in order.

Shortstop Bert Campaneris contributed three outstanding fielding plays for Oakland. He took hits away from Tony Taylor in the fourth inning and again in the seventh and from Dick Sharon in the second.

Philadelphia 4, San Diego 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ken Brett helped his own cause with a home run Saturday night and hurled the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Brett connected for his first National League home run and fourth of his career to open a three-run fifth inning that tagged Bill Grief with his seventh loss against four victories.

Major League Standings

National League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	33	23	.589	—
Montreal	24	25	.490	5½
Pittsburgh	24	25	.490	5½
St. Louis	24	28	.462	7
New York	23	27	.460	7
Philadelphia	22	32	.407	10
West				
San Francisco	38	22	.633	—
Los Angeles	34	23	.596	2½
Cincinnati	31	24	.564	4½
Houston	32	27	.542	5½
Atlanta	22	33	.400	13½
San Diego	20	38	.345	17

Friday's Games

Chicago 6, Cincinnati 5
Philadelphia 5, San Diego 1
Atlanta 5, St. Louis 3
Montreal 17, San Francisco 3
Los Angeles 5, New York 3
Houston 4, Pittsburgh 3

Saturday's Games

Cincinnati 8, Chicago 4
New York 4, Los Angeles 2
Atlanta 8, St. Louis 2
Philadelphia 4, San Diego 1
Montreal 9, San Francisco 6
Pittsburgh 4, Houston 1

American League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	29	25	.537	—
New York	29	25	.537	—
Baltimore	24	24	.500	2
Milwaukee	25	27	.481	3
Boston	24	26	.480	3
Cleveland	20	33	.377	8½
West				
Chicago	29	20	.592	—
Minnesota	29	21	.580	½
California	27	24	.529	3
Kansas City	30	27	.526	3
Oakland	28	28	.500	4½
Texas	18	32	.360	11½

Friday's Games

Minnesota 2, Baltimore 0
Chicago 5, Cleveland 2
Texas 5, Boston 2
New York 8, Kansas City 1
Detroit 4, Oakland 1
Milwaukee 8, California 2

Saturday's Games

Oakland 4, Detroit 0
Chicago at Cleveland
Minnesota at Baltimore
Boston at Texas
New York at Kansas City
Milwaukee at California

Title Pairing

Van Dyne, Rose Meet For Kansas Amateur

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Frank Rose of Topeka and Charles Van Dyne of Kansas City will meet over the 36-hole route Sunday to decide the 1973 Kansas Amateur championship.

But there the similarity ends between these two golfer of such contrasting size and style. Van Dyne, at 6-4 and 220, is powerful in appearance and play. Rose, at 5-8 and 126 pounds, plays a conservative but unerring game.

Both styles were evidence Saturday in their semifinal victories. Rose used 15 pars and one birdie to defeat Dakin Cramer of Wichita, 3 and 2, while Van Dyne triggered a booming, 323-yard drive off the 18th tee to met in motion his 1-up victory over Steve Gill of Wellington.

This marks Rose's third straight trip to finals. He won in 1970, the first year he entered, and was runner-up last year. For Van Dyne this is his first appearance in this tournament.

Rose's victory over Cramer was typical of his play all week. He never trailed against Cramer, winning the first three holes. Cramer, who threw four birdies at Rose, cut the deficit to two holes with each of those birdies. But each time Rose reestablished his 3-up advantage on the next hole.

Van Dyne and Gill exchanged 1-up leads throughout the match, Gill drawing even for the last time by winning the 3-pay 17th when Van Dyne buried his ball in a bunker.

But off the 18th tee Gill, hitting first, topped his tee shot and wound up only 130 yards down the fairway. Van Dyne followed with a drive of more than 300 yards. Gill also topped his second shot, a 3-wood, and sent this third into the right-front trap. He was long coming out of the sand and conceded the hole and the match when he missed his putt for a bogey.

The new World Open golf championship — with a total purse of $500,000 — will be held at the Pinehurst, N.C., County Club, Nov. 6-18.

Recreation Program Opens at 3 Locations

The Sedalia School District 200's summer recreation program will open Monday at Jennie Jaynes Stadium, Smith-Cotton High School and the Sedalia Junior High School.

At Jennie Jaynes, the stadium will be open from 5:30-8:30 p.m. for those persons interested in participating in track and field, weight lifting, field games and physical conditioning.

The Fine Arts and Physical Education Building at Smith-Cotton High School will hold open recreation between 9 a.m.-noon. Scheduled activities include basketball, table tennis, volleyball, conditioning, badminton and tumbling.

At the junior high school, the swimming pool will be open to the public in the afternoon. Red Cross swimming lessons are scheduled in the morning. However, when the classes are concluded the facility will also be open to the public in the morning as well.

On July 16, a two-week afternoon program is scheduled to get underway at the S-C gymnasium. During that time the facility will be open from 2:30-5:30 p.m.

A basketball clinic, sponsored by the Smith-Cotton coaching staff headed by Jim Dinsdale, will begin a two-week session July 23. Two-a-day sessions between 2-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. will be held.

Weiskopf Takes 3-Stroke Lead

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tom Weiskopf, playing with the solid authority that suddenly has made him the hottest competitor in golf, swept past the faltering, youthful pace-setters and into a commanding three-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the $150,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic.

Lee Trevino, meanwhile, bogeyed the first four holes he played, took a horrendous 77 in the muggy, 90-degree heat, and withdrew. Trevino had a 218 total, two over par for three trips over the 6,708-yard Whitemarsh Valley Country Club course.

"Mentally, I wasn't here," Trevino said. "I wasn't playing good and there didn't seem to be any point in keeping on with it."

Weiskopf, who won twice and finished second in his three previous starts, charged from six strokes off the pace with a blazing, seven-under-par 65 and a 203 total.

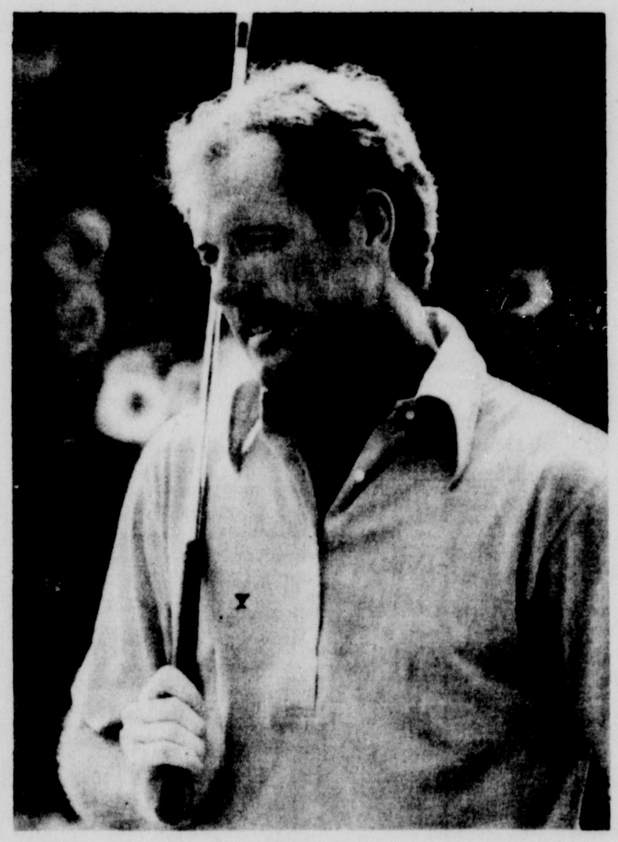
Jim Barber, an obscure 24-year old tour sophomore who had held the lead through the first two rounds, fell victim to the growing pressure, blew to a four-over-par 76 and drifted back into the pack.

Hale Irwin, a former University of Colorado football star, moved into second place with a 70 for 206. Forrest Fezler, another second-year man on the tour, was another stroke back with a 72—207.

Jack Nicklaus—the only man to beat Weiskopf in the last month—was out of it. Nicklaus had to scramble for a 70 for 213, a distant 10 strokes back with one round to go in the chase for the $30,000 first prize.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Third round scores Saturday in the $150,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic on the 6,708-yard, par-72 Whitemarsh Valley Country Club course:

Tom Weiskopf	67-71-65—203
Hale Irwin	67-69-70—206
Forrest Fezler	68-67-72—207
Larry Ziegler	67-69-72—208
Jim Barber	65-67-76—208
Johnny Miller	74-65-69—208
David Barber	69-67-73—209
John Schlee	70-66-73—209
Babe Hiskey	70-68-72—210
J.C. Snead	72-67-71—210
Miller Barber	68-71-71—210
Jerry Heard	70-72-68—210



Tom Weiskopf...
...leading Philadelphia Open

Tokyo Joe, Togo Put Title on Line

A world tag team championship match between current title-holders Tokyo Joe and the Great Togo and challengers Omar Atlas and Black Angus is the featured event on Tuesday's wrestling card in Convention Hall.

The Terror, who says he'll unmask if defeated in his match with Hillbilly Joe, heads the special match.

Mike George and Pat O'Connor tangle in another bout, while the opening event at 8:30 p.m. pits Atlas and Togo against each other.

All-Star Tickets On Sale Monday

(Democrat-Capital Service)

KANSAS CITY — Reserved seat ticket mail orders for the 1973 All-Star Game which will be played in the new Royals Stadium in Kansas City will be accepted beginning Monday.

The 40th anniversary meeting of the annual mid-summer classic, featuring the American and National League All-Stars will be held July 24.

Requests for reserved seat tickets at $8 each will be honored on a postmark basis, the Kansas City Royals announced Saturday. First priority will be given to applications postmarked June 11. Postmarks of June 12 will come next. Applications postmarked before June 11 will not be accepted.

Each individual may request up to four tickets. Each order must be accompanied by a check or money order payable to Kansas City Royals, Agent, and should include the full amount plus $1 for handling.

A large, self-addressed, stamped envelop must accompany the order as well.

Applications should be mailed to: All-Star Tickets, Post Office Box 1973, Kansas City, Mo., 64141.

The entire sale of reserved seats will be conducted by mail.

Announcements on the sale of general admission seats, which will sell for $6 each, will be made at a later date.

TAX FREE INCOME

Boone County, Missouri
HARTSBURG LEVEE DISTRICT
Municipal Bonds

Interest Exempt from All Present Federal and State Income Taxes

Yields Ranging from 4.25% to 5.60% Depending on Maturity of Bonds

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EARN 8% ANNUAL INTEREST
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7%
36 Month Maturity
ISC INDUSTRIES INC.
JUNIOR SUBORDINATED NOTES
ISC

- Maturity dates from date of issue.
- Interest payable quarterly.
- $500 minimum investment, multiples of $100 to $100,000.
- Notes will be prepaid by the company in event of death of owner, or the joint owner, at option of party entitled to receive proceeds.
- Ownership transferable without service charge.
- Sold at par, no commission charge.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell, nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

Obtain a Prospectus from our Registered Securities Representative (Licensed by the State) in care of

INTERSTATE SECURITIES COMPANY
Sedalia
116 E. 3rd St.
827-1144
Warrensburg
110 E. Pine
747-9181

Just a person who protects children and other living things
BILLY JACK
TODAY 2:00
EVENINGS 7 & 9
PG
FOX 826-0100 Cool Comfort

HITLER: THE LAST TEN DAYS
TODAY 2:00 7:00 9:00
PG
uptown 827-2895 Cool Comfort

Robert Redford
Jeremiah Johnson
8:45
GEORGE C. SCOTT
RAGE
50 drive in
PG

STATE FAIR TWIN CINEMA

CINEMA I
IT'S DOUBLE MAGIC
CHARLEY AND THE ANGEL
TECHNICOLOR
G
from WALT DISNEY Productions
CINDERELLA
TECHNICOLOR
G
7 Nights, Mat. Daily 1:00

CINEMA II
A simple prank... a game nobody won
PG
Lolly-madonna
ROBERT RYAN 7:10 & 9
Mat. Sun. 1 ROD STEIGER
STARTS WED.
Class of '44
PG

Blalock, Whitworth Charge

Three-Way Tie Leads LPGA Championship

SUTTON, MASS. (AP) — Local favorite Jane Blalock and veteran Kathy Whitworth charged from far back and moved into a tie with Japan's Chako Higuchi for the third round lead Saturday in the 19th Ladies PGA golf championship.

Miss Blalock, a former New England champion from Portsmouth, N.H., fired a sizzling four-under-par 69, the best round of the tournament, for a 54-hole score of 217 in the 72-hole test.

Runnerup to Kathy Ahern for the 1972 LPGA championship here, Miss Blalock calmly sank a 10-foot birdie putt on the last green to climax a round during which she made up six strokes for a share of the lead at the Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Miss Whitworth, starting four strokes back, pulled into a two-stroke lead, but then ran into trouble on the back nine and settled for a 71.

Miss Higuchi, a five-time Japanese champion still seeking her first victory in this country, put together a pair of 71s for the halfway lead of 142 but slipped to a 75 under third round pressure applied from the outset by Miss Whitworth.

Mary Mills, a former U.S. Open and LPGA champion who is back in form after undergoing wrist surgery last fall, had a 72 to move within one stroke of the leaders. Miss Mills was tied with Miss Whitworth at 146 after 36 holes.

Betty Burfeindt had a third round 70 and Sandra Palmer a 71 to enter Sunday's final round two strokes back at 219.

Just three strokes back were former U.S. Open champions Donna Caponi Young and Susie Berning and Debbie Austin. Mrs. Young had a 73 and Miss Austin a 72 for scores of 220 at the three-quarter mark. Mrs. Berning had a 71.

Firestone — the people tire people

Pre-holiday tire bargain!

DOUBLE-BELTED FOR LONG MILEAGE

4 FOR $88

Strato-Streak Sup-R-Belt Tires

Sizes B78-13, C78-13 Blackwalls
Plus $1.90 to $2.01 F.E.T. and 4 old tires.
Whitewalls add $3 per tire

Low, wide 78 series tires built for long wear and extra protection against road hazards. Made with smooth-riding rayon belts and cord body.

Sizes C78-14, E78-14 Blackwalls
4 FOR $94
Plus $2.11 to $2.31 per tire F.E.T. and 4 old tires.
WHITEWALLS ADD $3 PER TIRE

Sizes F78-14, 15; G78-14, 15 Blackwalls
4 FOR $100
Plus $2.50 to $2.73 per tire F.E.T. and 4 old tires.
WHITEWALLS ADD $3 PER TIRE

Sizes H78-14, 15 Blackwalls
4 FOR $115
Plus $2.94 to $2.96 per tire F.E.T. and 4 old tires.
WHITEWALLS ADD $3 PER TIRE

Sizes J78-15, L78-15 Whitewalls only
4 FOR $135
Plus $3.12 to $3.31 per tire F.E.T. and 4 old tires.
WHITEWALLS ADD $3 PER TIRE

COMPARABLE LOW PRICES ON SINGLES AND PAIRS

BUY NOW CHARGE 'EM!

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign

Now...at prices you can afford!

RADIAL tires as low as $39.95 FIRESTONE RADIAL V

Fits many FORDS, CHEVYS, PLYMOUTHS

FR70-14 White Stripe. Plus $2.88 Fed. ex. tax and tire off your car.

Drive in TODAY! The best buys are at FIRESTONE!

Charge it!

NEW Firestone ROAD ATLAS by RAND-McNALLY

Revised 1973 edition

- 128 big pages, size 11" x 14 7/8"
- Road maps, mileage tables of U.S., Canada, Mexico
- Maps of 184 major cities

97¢ Limit one

Your premium for shopping at Firestone.

CAMPERS! VANS! PICKUPS!

FIRESTONE TRANSPORT TRUCK TIRES

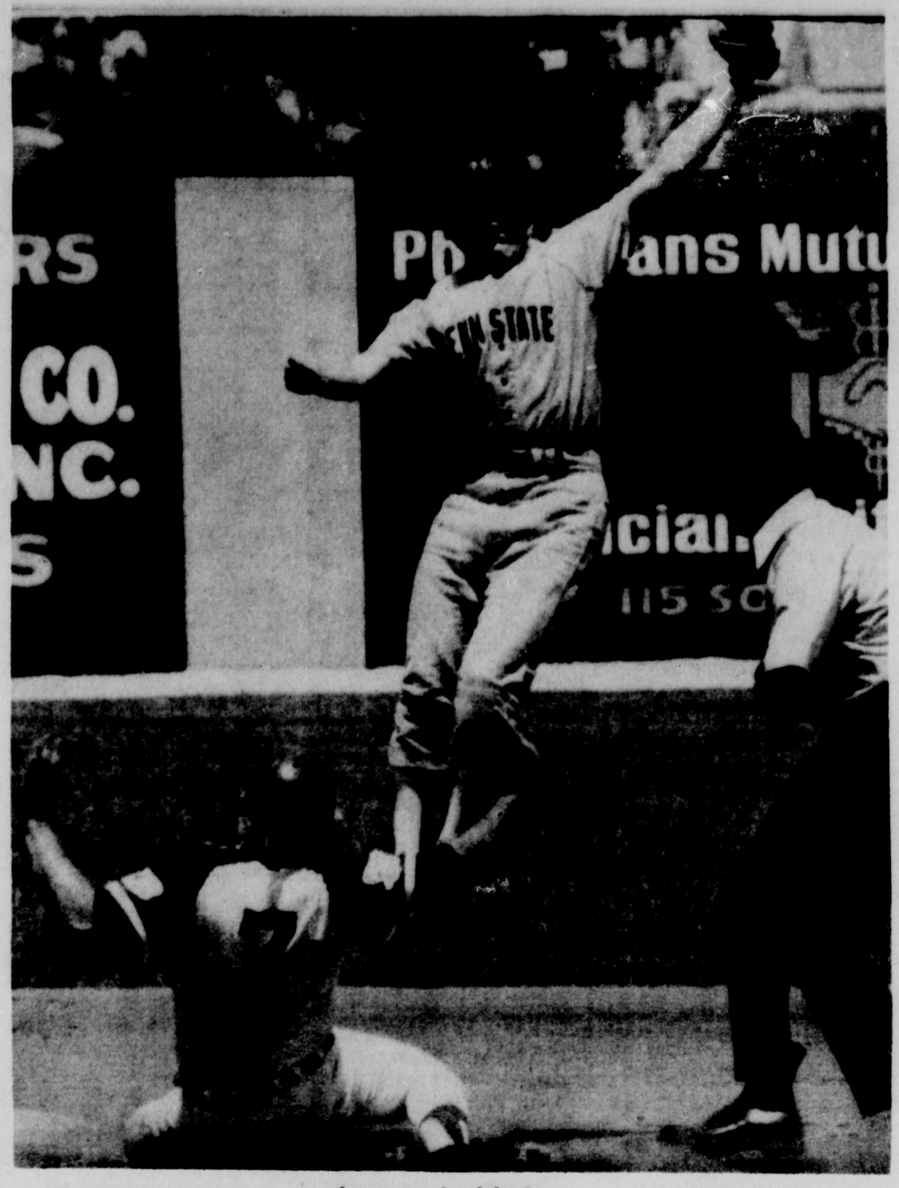
$19.73 6.00-16 Black Tube-Type
Plus $2.33 F.E.T. and tire off your vehicle. 6-ply rated

3128 WEST BDWY. Firestone PHONE: 826-6123

OPEN DAILY 8-8 & SAT. 8-4

SEE THESE OTHER FIRESTONE DEALERS ALSO:

HILLTOP TEXACO — SWEET SPRINGS, MO.
LENNIE'S TEXACO — SMITHTON, MO.
BROADWAY TEXACO — 2602 W. BROADWAY
AL'S SKELLY — 1725 W. BROADWAY
CHAMBERLIN CHAMPLIN — 1601 S. LIMIT



Leaps in Vain

Penn State's Greg Vogel leaps in the air but misses the ball, allowing Oklahoma's Bill Severns (7) to make it safely into second base and then on to third on the overthrow. Oklahoma coasted to a 6-0 win behind the one-hit pitching of freshman Bob Shirley in Saturday's NCAA College World Series action at Omaha, Neb. (UPI)

Siderowf Brings British Amateur Title To U.S.

PORTHCAWL, Wales (AP) — Dick Siderowf of Easton, Conn., battled through the winds that suddenly invaded the British Amateur Golf Championship Saturday and won the title, beating England's Peter Moody 5 and 3 in the 36-hole final.

The finest and strangest moment for the 35-year-old New York stockbroker came at the 21st hole, where his second shot hit a rock on the seashore and ricocheted to the other side of the fairway, leaving him farther away from the hole than before.

He calmly hit a massive three-wood into the heart of the green and canned a 12-foot putt, winning the hole he seemed certain to lose.

"I never hit a better shot in my life," Siderowf said. "That was a big turn in the final."

Siderowf, one of 50 U.S. starters in the six-day match play tournament over Royal Porthcawl's rolling links, was the 16th American champion in the 87-year history of the championship.

Until the final round, the 6,605-yard course was bathed in sunshine with only a gentle breeze. But on the last day, it unveiled a new face—windy, bleak and misty.

Siderowf was four-up at the halfway stage after shooting a three-over-par 75.

Moody, a 25-year-old schoolteacher, was way off form and returned no score after picking up his ball at the first hole, where Siderowf made a birdie three.

The American pulled further ahead in the afternoon at the 21st, with his fantastic recovery from the ricochet off the rock. He made a par four there, and Moody was so unnerved that he fluffed his approach and finished with a bogey.

Scoreboard

RESULTS
Thursday
Ban Johnson Baseball
Sedalia at California, ppd., no lights
Boonville 9, Tipton 0; forfeit
Centralia 9, Huntsville 6
Columbia Angels 11, Marshall 1
Columbia Skaggs 10, Jefferson City 5
Junior Babe Ruth
Third National Bank 16, S-M Sporting Goods 12
Western Auto 9, Sunrise Optimist 2; WP — Pete Fiene. LP — Mark Wheeler
Little League
(Majors)
American League
Elks 4, Town and Country Motors 3; WP — Miller. LP — Parks
Pepsi-Cola 6, Moose 0; forfeit
National League
Optimist 8, B.M.A. 0; WP — Dennis Deason. LP — Steve Elliott
Third National Bank 5, ADCO, Inc. 1; WP — Buzzy Kennon. LP — Allen Sweitzer
(C's)
Ken's Tire Service 13, Rotary 6; WP — Jim Haislip. LP — Jack Slocum
Town and Country Shoes 9, Guy's Chips 0; WP — Brian Shull (No-hitter); LP — Greg Bradley
Khoury League Softball
(Petite Division)
Hobson and Son 18, IBEW 6; WP — Becky Pummill. LP — Vicki Roe
(Chic Division)
S-M Sporting Goods 12, Elks 1; WP — Karla Bozarth. LP — Sherri Parrett
Pepsi-Cola 19, Wally Frank Oil 10; WP — Tammy Holman. LP — Tracy Farrens
(Senior Division))
Rita's Beauty Boutique 9, Permaneer 8; WP — Linda Mitchell. LP — Linda Wheeler
Men's Softball
Pat O'Connor Chevy-Buick 11-6, Marshall Hamm's 1-0; WP — Ron Clawson (both games); LP — Henry Hunter (game 1), Mike Willheight (game 2); HR — Tom Hunter, Bill Dey, John Higgins (all of O'Connor's)
S-M Sporting Goods 12-14, Clarksburg 8-0; WP — Gerald Abney (game 1), Jim Steele (game 2); LP — Jerry Carpenter (game 1), J. R. Howard (game 2); HR — Butch Marcum (2), Bob Paxton, Mel Garrett (all of S-M)
Tri-County Khoury Softball
(Petite Division)
Knob Noster 4, Sweet Springs Peppermints 3; WP — Karen Cassman. LP — Kim Krause
Tri-County Little League
Sweet Springs Midgets 27, Blackburn 0; WP — Bobby Lemmons. LP — not listed
Sweet Springs Ponies 15, Slater 1; WP — Tony Knight. LP — Jay Burks
American Legion
Carrollton 10, Sweet Springs 1 (7 innings) WP — Mike Vantrump. LP — Wendell Dunn

Friday
Khoury League Softball
(Senior Division)
Danny's Zip Drugs 21, Rival Manufacturing 2; WP — Sue Barnes. LP — Debbie Gray
(Sophomore Division)
Jim H. Brown Construction wins by forfeit from Smithton Bank.
(Chic Division)
Sedalia Implement 8, Tallman Co. 7; WP — Cynde Ulmer. LP — Terry Howard
(Petite Division)
Canada Dry 7, Kiwanis 3; WP — Loretta Hunt. LP — Dana Underwood
Harmony Baptist Softball
Bethany 18, New Hope 13; WP — Russ Vinson. LP — John Houston
LaMonte 27, Smithton No. 2 3; WP — John Blakely. LP — Harry Hampton
Nazarene 10, Flat Creek No. 2 5; WP — Larry Abbott. LP — Keith Corbett
Tri-County Khoury Softball
Sweet Springs Midgets 22, Houstonia 5; WP — Billy Lemmons. LP — Rusty Tuggle
Sweet Springs Merchants 21, Blackburn 1; WP — Kenny Howard, Jim Sassman
(Chic Division)
Sweet Springs Bo Peeps 8, Marshall Junction 4

SCHEDULE
Sunday
Ban Johnson Baseball
California at Columbia Angels, 8 p.m.
Semi-Pro Baseball
Third National Bank vs. Sunrise Optimist, 6 p.m.
Western Auto vs. S-M Sporting Goods, 8 p.m.
American Legion Baseball
S-M Sporting Goods vs. Third National Bank, 8:15 p.m.
Little League
Majors
(National League)
Reed and Sons Jewelry vs. Rotary, 8:30 p.m.
A's
Third National Bank vs. Sedalia Bank and Trust, 6:15 p.m.
ADCO, Inc. vs. Missouri State Bank, 8:15 p.m.
C's
Third National Bank vs. Mo-Ox, 6:15 p.m.
Ken's Tire Service vs. Schulz Realty, 7:45 p.m.
Khoury Softball League
(Senior Division)
Rita's Beauty Boutique vs. Elm Hills Mobile Homes, 8 p.m.
(Sophomore Division)
Sedalia Board of Realtors vs. Elks, 6:30 p.m.
Wally Frank Oil vs. General Contractors, 8 p.m.
(Petite Division)
Rotary vs. Sedalia Bank and Trust, 6:30 p.m.
Harmony Baptist Softball
Smithton No. 1 vs. Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

Sedalia Amateur Tennis Tourney June 23-24

The Third-annual Sedalia Amateur Tennis Tournament will be held June 23-24, according to an announcement Friday by co-ordinators David Porter and Larry Whiteside.

This year's tournament includes nine classes: Boys junior division (ages 10-14), boys division (ages 15-18), men's singles (open division), men's singles junior vets (35 and over), men's doubles, women's singles (open division), women's singles junior vets (35 and over), women's doubles and mixed doubles.

Deadline for entries, which consists of $1 for one division and 50 cents for each additional division, and a new can of tennis balls, is June 19.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners and runners-up in each class.

More information on the tournament and information on the rules may be obtained by calling 826-6231 or 826-8020.

The tourney is open to residents of Sedalia only.

Royals Sign Four Players

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals announced Saturday the signing of seven players, four of whom were among the club's top 11 picks in the recent major league draft.

The signees are: Ronnie Sutler, shortstop, Dillwyn, Va., selected fourth; Danny Link, pitcher, Lexington, N.C., selected seventh; Jim Peterson, pitcher, Gaylord, Mich., 10th; Willie Clark, pitcher, Jackson, Miss. State College, 11th; Dave Bewley, pitcher, LaVerne College, Calif., 37th; Bill Heigle, catcher, San Jose, Calif. State College, 48th; and Bob McClure, pitcher, College of San Mateo, Calif., selected third in the secondary phase.

Heigel is to be assigned to Waterloo, Iowa, with the remainder going to rookie teams.

Reds To Hold Tryout Camp At Kirksville

(Democrat-Capital Service)

KIRKSVILLE — The Cincinnati Redlegs will conduct a baseball tryout camp here Saturday on the campus of Northeast Missouri State University. The session will begin at 9 a.m., and will last until late afternoon.

Persons interested in attending must be 16 years of age. American Legion players may participate, but must have the written permission from either their coach or the commander of the post they represent. High school players whose schools have been dismissed for the summer may participate without endangering their amateur standing. However, if the participant's school is still in session, individuals must have written permission from their principal.

Players must furnish their own personal equipment (shoes, uniform, glove, etc.); the Reds will supply the remaining equipment.

In case of rain, the camp has been tentatively rescheduled for June 27.

Bill Clark, Columbia, will be in charge of the tryout session.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.80	3.60	5.40
16 to 20 words	2.40	4.80	7.20
21 to 25 words	3.00	6.00	9.00
26 to 30 words	3.60	7.20	10.00
31 to 35 words	4.20	8.40	12.60

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 60¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classifications 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

2—Cards of Thanks

MRS. ANNA DEHAVEN WISHES TO THANK all those who attended, brought or sent cards, flowers, gifts or help in any way to celebrate her 100th birthday.

7—Personals

WANTED GUNS, JEWLERY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

SICKROOM EQUIPMENT: Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It, 826-2003.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002.

YOUR H.O.D.A. Representative is now in Marshall to help you with decorative needs, 886-3824.

BECOME A MINISTER
(MEN AND WOMEN)

Be ordained in the UNIVERSAL LIFE CHURCH. Perform marriages & many other religious ceremonies. Send to UNIVERSAL LIFE CHURCH, Dept. 3D Box 6388, L.A., Cal. 90055. (213) 663-8700. Your official Ministerial Credential is sent by return mail. A donation to cover our expenses will be appreciated.

FATHER'S DAY A PLANTER—

Specially planted, His choice. Large pipe - A life looking fish - Basketball - Football - Golf - or a pottery slice called "The Big Cheese, and you better believe he is.

SEE THEM.

Pfeiffer's

510 S. Ohio 826-1400

7—Personals

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.
Garry W. Welton
226 South Gentry, Sedalia

10-SPEED BIKES AND Bicycles built-for two. For rent or sale. U.S. Rents-It, 530 East Fifth.

BRING YOUR FILM to Bard Drug for fast quality processing. Get a 20% Discount on all finished work. Bard Drug Company.

TRUMAN'S SWEDISH massage, steam bath. Appointments Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. Phone 826-6493. Will style hair later.

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK the Officers of the Sedalia Police Department and the State Highway Patrol for being so efficient in apprehending the suspect that robbed the Star Service Station June 7th. Thanks is something they rarely receive, but they have mine.

James Woolridge
Mgr. of Star Service Station

7C—Rummage Sales

BACKYARD RUMMAGE SALE
400 WEST 9TH STREET
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Look For Signs.
Clothes, Avon, lots of misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
2½ MILES SOUTH ON INGRAM
MONDAY & TUESDAY
clothing, all sizes, books, new Tri-Chem linens & supplies. Many other items.

GARAGE SALE
2300 West First St.
Monday and Tuesday
Furniture, Bicycle, record players, saxophone, good clothes-all sizes and misc.

GARAGE SALE
100 EAST PINE
LaMonte
SUNDAY & MONDAY
Dishes, clothing, car radios, sweeper, furniture, misc.

SWAP AND SHOP FLEA MARKET
Sat. & Sun., 9 A.M.-5 P.M.
Antiques, dishes, furn. misc.
1112 East 3rd Sedalia, Mo.

PATIO SALE
1916 SOUTH MONITEAU
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
B/W TV, color TV, guns, bed complete, couch & chairs, lamps, radio, clock and dishes, silverware, bicycle and books, clothing, and misc. items.

RUMMAGE SALE
2406 ALBERT LEE
(DeJarnette Addition)
JUNE 9th & 10th
Children's, ladies', men's clothing, portable 17 inch TV, record player, hair dryer, antiques. Many miscellaneous items.
Helen Riggs Mac Schroeder

ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET
Every Sunday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Antiques, old furniture, modern furniture, depression glass, dishes, clocks, clothing and many new items.
Inside and outside selling spaces available.
JUNCTION 65 & 52
COLE CAMP, MISSOURI

THIS & THAT SALE
AT THE WILSON'S
North on Grand to Georgetown, West on H 2½ miles, then watch for signs.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Clothes, jigsaw puzzles, and lots of miscellaneous.
(In case of rain, to be held Tuesday and Wednesday).

RUMMAGE SALES

Ladies—Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 PM on Friday.
Phone 826-1000

7-D—Attractions

COIN AUCTION
Central Mo. Coin Club Meeting
Free Admission
PETTIS COUNTY COURTHOUSE
7:30 P.M. JUNE 14th
Door Prize —
Public Invited
Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer

11—Automobiles For Sale

1969 FORD SUPER VAN, ¾ ton with automatic transmission, 6 cylinder. 36 inch camper shell, insulated, with cargo door. Also rear entry door, 6 months old. Call 826-4617 after 6.

1971 MERCURY Marquis, burgundy with black vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, and air. 34,900 miles, excellent condition. 826-0780.

1969 DODGE CHARGER, Special Edition, steering, brakes, air, vinyl roof, newly over-hauled, $1,250 or best offer, 827-2186.

1967 CAMARO CONVERTIBLE, power steering, automatic, 6 cylinder, very nice, one owner, 827-0756.

1970 BUICK WILDCAT, air, steering and brakes, tilt wheel, vinyl top, excellent condition. $2,150, 827-1514.

1964 CHEVROLET, 6, standard shift, 29,000 on overhaul, $250. 314-377-2805, Stover.

1960 FORD GALAXIE, 352 engine, runs good, first $75 takes. Can be seen at 1818 South Brown.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN BUS with 1970 engine, runs good, call 827-3015, 826-9148.

1964 CHEVROLET wagon, good transportation, $195, 826-5891, Southwest Acres.

1970 DODGE DART Swinger, 1 owner, mechanic, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m., 827-0813.

1967 PONTIAC LEMANS, 2 door hardtop, low mileage, clean, 1706 South Sneed.

CALL McKINNEY Auto Service or Tom Dickmann for a good used car, 826-0719, 826-1981.

MUST SELL: 1966 Plymouth. View at 501 West 5th, 827-2804 or 826-8925.

VW, SUPER BEETLE, 1973, 4,000 actual miles, one owner, red, almost new, 827-0756.

1967 FLEETWOOD Cadillac, perfect, 43,000 miles, one owner. 827-3464. Make offer!

1963 CHEVROLET, 9 passenger wagon, runs good, $200. See at 2400 South Ingram.

1966 MG MIDGET: runs good, needs body work. 826-5987.

NEED A GOOD USED CAR?
WE'VE GOT 'EM —
PRICED TO SELL.

CHEVY, '70 Belair, 4 door, V-8, auto., power and air. Clean . . Only $1595
FORD, '69 Country Sedan Wagon, V-8, automatic, air, extra clean. Only $1095
CHEVY, '69 Belair, 4 door, V-8, auto., power and air, lean . . . Only $1195
FORD, '69 Custom 500, 4 door, V-8, auto, power and air, clean. Only $995
CHRYSLER, '68 New Yorker, 4 door, V-8, auto., power and air, one owner. Only $1195
PLYMOUTH, '68 Satellite, 4 door, V-8, auto., power and air, clean. Only $895
FORD, '68 Galaxie 500, 4 door, V-8, auto., power and air, clean. Only $895
PONTIAC, '67 LeMans, 2 door hardtop, V-8, auto., power and air, clean. Only $795
CHEVY, '67 Impala, 2 door hardtop, V-8, auto., power and air, clean. Only $695
PLYMOUTH, '66 Satellite, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, good car. Only $595
CHEVY, '66 Impala Super Sport, V-8, auto., power and air, extra clean. Only $695

OTHER CARS $100 AND UP
See Ken Williams or Boots Dey

KEN WILLIAMS
SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES
2617 East Broadway
Phone 826-1964

11—Automobiles For Sale

1950 CHEVY straight back, can be restored easily. 1951 Chevy, 4 chrome rims, 2 new front tires. 563-3974 after 6 p.m.

1969 FORD FAIRLANE 500, 302 cubic engine, automatic, air-condition, white interior, good condition. Can be seen at 611 West 4th or call 826-8352.

1968 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille, excellent condition. See at 2321 West 1st Street. 827-1946.

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA: 2 door hardtop, power steering, $825. Call 827-2217.

FOR SALE: NOMAD 1956. Also 1956 Chevrolet convertible. 886-7335. Marshall.

1964 FORD ECONOLINE Window van. 1965 Ford Econoline panel van. 826-7699.

1969 PONTIAC Executive, V-8, automatic, air-conditioner, take over payments, call 826-2207 or 827-2258.

FOR SALE: 1971 IMPALA, 4 door, loaded, one owner, 25,000 miles, asking $2,500. Call 826-3444.

1965 CHEVROLET Impala, air-conditioner, 2 door hardtop. After 5 see at 1906 South Osage.

FOR SALE: 1960 model Falcon, parts near new. Lawns mowed, phone 826-7062.

1961 THUNDERBIRD
New engine, rebuilt transmission, new exhaust system and new tires. Good interior. Good body.
827-0027

OLLISON USED CARS

1966 MALIBU CONV. V-8, At. . $595
1965 PONTIAC GP, V-8, At. . . $495
1962 CHEVY pick-up, V-8, stick. $495
1967 BUICK, 4 dr., V-8, At. air . $795
1964 OLDS CONV. V-8, At. . . $225
1966 OLDS, 4 dr., V-8, At . . . $400
And Other Cars
826-4077 2809 East 12th

'69 FORD GALAXIE 500 . . . . $995
'69 PONTIAC COUPE $995
'68 FALCON, 6 cylinder $450
'68 FORD VAN $685
'61 VOLKSWAGEN VAN $275
'66 CHEVROLET, 4 door $275
'59 FORD PICK-UP $275
'65 BUICK. $275
'50 FORD COUPE $275
'70 SCOUT, 2 wheel drive . . . $895
FACTORY NEW CAMPERS . $1395 up
PICK-UP COVERS, 14 colors . $175 up
(Dealer for Armstrong and B.F. Goodrich tires.)
(Factory warranty shop for Fairbanks-Morse pumps.)
Bank Financing Available.
KEELE ROADSIDE SERVICE
2 mi. E. of LaMonte on Hwy 50
Phone 347-5352 or 347-5455

11-A—Mobile Homes

1971, 12x65 MOBILE Home, sets on country lot ½ mile west of LaMonte. Includes window air, 2 porches, 6 months free lot rent, $4,500. Financing available. Immediate occupancy, 347-5930.

MOBILE HOME MOVING, Flagging available. Fully licensed and bonded. Country View Mobile Home Sales. North 65 and Grand, Sedalia, Mo. 816-827-3150.

ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES, Since 1920. Built for Northern Winters. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 to 8. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 to 6. West Highway 50, 827-3375.

1965, 10x56 WITH TIP-OUT, 2 bedroom, partly furnished, newly carpeted, air-conditioner, 2 porches, storage shed, TV antenna, $3,500, 827-2408.

50x12 MOBILE HOME, 10 months old, sets in Heritage Village, skirted, ready for immediate occupancy. Priced to sell, 827-0234.

1964 PARK ESTATE Mobile Home, 10x56, carpeting, furnished, new water heater, in Heritage Village, 826-1699.

7C—Rummage Sales

11-A—Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME PORCHES, 4 foot by 6 foot, all wood constructed, delivered, 826-3613.

OZARK TRAVELER
Pickup campers, covers, motor homes Travel Trailers, 5th wheel Travel Trailers.
Open weekdays, evenings until 8 P.M.
YOST
254 S. Odell Marshall, Mo.

REPOSSESSIONS
Bank and Finance Company
"No Equity"
Assume Payments
Pick out a Home and assume payments. Chance of a lifetime to have your own home.
"Why Pay Rent"
Rental Purchase Plan
Call us for Details.
Visit us and Pick one out
S. D. I.
REPO DEPOT
East Hwy 50, Knob Noster, Mo.
816-563-3855

11F—Campers for Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 26 foot week-end camper trailer, $1,200 cash. Would take trade on Volkswagen or pickup, 826-6217.

1971 APACHE Mesa Camper, sleeps 6, excellent condition, $1100. 563-5658.

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS and Motor Homes. Make reservations now. U.S. Rents-It, 530 East Fifth.

8 FOOT SECURITY camper, new, never used, mounted on special built 2 wheel trailer. 816-747-2714.

MUST SACRIFICE: 1969 Shasta Travel Trailer, 13 foot, sleeps 4, stove and refrigerator, $695, 826-3661.

RED ARROW, 30 FOOT trailer, tandems, reasonable, all the goodies, 1102 East Broadway.

FOR SALE:
WINNEBAGO
Executive driven 1973 Chieftain 24 ft., Motor Home. Choice of 2, low miles, below dealer cost. Call collect:
Montgomery Motor Sales, Inc.
417-532-3121
Lebanon, Mo.

11-G—Campers for Rent

CAMPER TRAILERS for rent or sale. Make reservations now. Keele Roadside Service. LaMonte. Phone 347-5352.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale

1968 DODGE Custom Sportsman window van with extra seat, automatic, V-8, low mileage. Call 826-4756.

1964 FORD: ½ ton, standard transmission, 6 cylinder, fleet body, Model F-100. Call 563-3226.

1959 FORD PICKUP, V-8, 8 foot bed, good condition. See at 1007 West 7th St.

1969 CHEVROLET, ½ ton, V-8, radio and heater, extra clean. Phone 826-2640.

1962 CHEVROLET TRUCK, 2 ton, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, McCown Brothers, Salvage, 1400 North Grand.

1969 FORD ½ TON, automatic transmission. Call 343-5663.

NEW A NEW OR USED TRUCK ?
We Sell New INTERNATIONAL Trucks.
60 Used Trucks In Stock.
PICKUPS
SCOUTS
TRAVEL-ALLS
FARM TRUCKS
DELIVERY TRUCKS
DUMP TRUCKS
TRUCK TRACTORS
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
3110 WEST BROADWAY
SEDALIA, MO.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
MILL AND ST. LOUIS
826-1953 826-0045
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Meryln or Chick
For Quicker Service
On Used Parts
5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Rebuilt starters. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmission, 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, truck engines. Body parts.
WE FILL CAR & TRUCK AIR CONDITIONERS

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

DIRT BIKES, ROAD BIKES in stock. New and used. Kawasaki Parts and Service, Sedalia Kawasaki, 3403 South Limit, (South 65 Highway), 826-4619.

HODAKA MOTORCYCLES: See the all new 125 Wombat. Helmets for less. We service most makes. Sedalia Cycle Center. 205 South Lamine.

1973 BULTACO ALPINA, very good condition. After 5 p.m., 816-886-2734.

1970 — 500cc SUZUKI ported and polished, like new, $695. Also mini-bike, 827-2264.

1972 YAMAHA ENDURO, 250cc, excellent condition. 827-3650.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

BUY YOUR HARLEY Davidson or Suzuki from Sedalia's oldest Motorcycle Dealer. Largest selection plus expert service and parts. Yeager's Cycle Sales, 3001 South Highway 65.

10 SPEED BICYCLES: featuring Center Pull brakes, lug frame, 27 inch wheels, pure gumwall tires, 3 piece crank. All this and more for a low-low price. We take trades. Repair all makes. Sedalia Cycle Center. 205 South Lamine.

1970 BRIDGESTONE 175, 3,200 miles, good condition, $200. Call 826-5119 after 5 p.m.

1972 HONDA 750: Call 826-8174 after 5:30 p.m.

See 'Em All!
HONDA CB-750
The Finest "Quality" Motorcycle!
See the new mini-trails and mini-bikes from Honda. Prices start at
$245
4 cycle motors, no oil mixing.
Hours Mon thru Fri 9 to 6; Sat 9 S. Mon & Fri Till 9 P.M. Sun 1 5
826-1553
DICK'S HONDA
S HWY 65 SEDALIA

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia
826-3571

17—Wanted Automotive

WANTED TO BUY: old junk cars and trucks. Buds Salvage Company, Main and Mill, 826-1900.

18—Business Services Offered

DAY-NIGHT ELECTRIC and repair service. Furnace problems, electrical wiring, all types. Day Night 826-8557.

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE — 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

WELL DRILLING wanted. All new rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well Drilling. Call collect 816-638-4482, Hartwell, Missouri. 64788.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable toilets for rent; D.D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 2, 826-8622.

WANTED HAULING: We haul anything in or out of town, 1½ ton truck available, 827-3978.

FAIRBANKS MORSE PUMPS
Pumps Installed
We have Trenching Equipment.
KEELE SERVICES
2 mi. E. of LaMonte On Hwy. 50
Phone (816)347-5352 or 347-5455

EFFECTIVE CLEANING SERVICE
Now doing house and business cleaning. For inquiries, call
827-0326

WATER WELL DRILLING
Two new rotary drills.
Serving this area since 1915.
W.C. SCHNELL & SONS
BOONVILLE, MO.
Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
•ALTERNATORS
•GENERATORS
•STARTERS
•BATTERIES
•MAGNETOS
SALES & SERVICE
Over a Quarter Century
At 420 South Osage Avenue
Phone 826-0091

FOR CORRECTLY PROPORTIONED
READY MIXED CONCRETE
ANY AMOUNT • ANYTIME • ANY WHERE
WARSAW 438-5510
WAYNESVILLE 366-4923
SEDALIA 826-4845
WARRENSBURG 747-9631
KNOB NOSTER 563-2818
Howard
READY MIXED CONCRETE

19—Building and Contracting

WORK GUARANTEED: Carpentry all kinds, masonry, brick, rock work, roofing, water proofing, no job too small, free estimates. Florence, 816-368-2463.

CARPENTER with 30 years experience, finishing and paneling a specialty. Small remodeling. George Schaumann, 827-2044.

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing, call 826-2526.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. George Hudson, 826-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable, Roy Keele, 826-8759.

PAINTING, PAPERING, paneling, roofing a specialty. B. J. Short. 827-3152.

TOM'S GUTTER SERVICE
Residential and Commercial, install new gutter or repair old gutter. 7 years experience. Nothing too large or small.
826-6185

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays. Pickup any amount, Elmer Bass, Florence EM8-2528. Paul Bass, 826-8279.

PACKAGE DELIVERY and light hauling. 826-5044.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING, and painting. Phone 827-0800.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

PAINTING AND DECORATING interior and exterior. Charles L. Vansell. 826-9224.

32—Help Wanted—Female

SELL LADIES READY-TO-WEAR on a full or part-time basis. If you are interested in ladies fashions in a well established Sedalia store, perhaps you are the type of salesperson we are looking for. Write Box 398, Care Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Missouri.

HAIRDRESSER WANTED, full time, experienced preferred, commission salary, one week paid vacation. Modern, fully equipped shop. Position available July 1. Call Warrensburg, 429-4500 between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. for interview appointment. Central Missouri State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

WAITRESSES: EXPERIENCED and beginners. We will train. Good students will receive special consideration. Apply in person. NuWay Cafe, 916 South Limit.

WAITRESS: not under 21, 3 nights a week, good salary plus tips. Apply in person at Jockey Club, South Highway 65.

WAITRESS WANTED, one part-time, one full time. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN to take over following. Dorothy's Beauty Salon. 415 South Vermont. 826-2309, 826-7046.

WAITRESS: 2 p.m.-10 p.m., must be permanent. $1.10 per hour, North 65 Cafe, 826-9523.

WAITRESS, EXPERIENCE NOT necessary. Apply in person. Coffee Pot, 112 South Osage.

WANTED CLERK TYPIST, 8:30-5, 5 days a week. For appointment call 826-0933.

WOMAN COOK TO work days. Apply in person, Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

WANTED COOK, full time, must be experienced, 6 a.m.-2 p.m. North 65 Cafe, 826-9523.

NEED BABYSITTER in my home, 5 days a week. Call 827-3538.

AVON CALLING
It can be you. Sell during hours you choose in your own neighborhood. Call now.
827-0126 after 6 P.M.

33—Help Wanted—Male

TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED for local and area delivering. Send resume to Box 397, Care Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED: YOUNG MAN for fry cook, student considered. Apply Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK MECHANICS
Top Wages - Benefits
Call JIM RICHWINE
826-3571

SHOE FACTORY
ASST. PLANT MANAGER
This position is available for the individual with growth potential who has had an outstanding performance record as a shoemaker, and experience as a Fitting or Lasting Room Supervisor. Our modern air-conditioned plant is located in Arkansas. Our company is nationally recognized as a leader in its field. Send complete resume, which will be held in strict confidence, to: Box 399, Care Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Mo. 65301.

33—Help Wanted—Male

OWNER-OPERATORS the big T-Bird is flying tractors with or without trailers needed to keep the flock flying higher and higher. Contact Thunderbird Motor Freight Lines, Inc., Call 1-800-851-0880 or 880-428-8600.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED dump truck drivers, good opportunity. Call 826-7462 after 5 p.m. Harrington Trucking Co.

GRANTS NEEDS
furniture department salesman. Fast growing retail chain offers top benefits, commissions. Some experience needed in the furniture and home furnishing field. Apply today 9 to 5.
GRANT CITY
State Fair Shopping Center
Equal Opportunity Employer

WELDER TRAINEES
Second shift, all fringe benefits. $2.51 starting.
Apply after 4.
DELONG'S INC.
Harding Street
Equal Opportunity Employer

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity. M-F Employer. 24 hours recording service.

SALESMAN NEEDING more income. $5,000 Award-winning water and other treatments. Expendable. Steady repeat orders. $1,000 monthly commissions possible selling industrial, institutional executives. Hard worker with sales ability wanting own business, write today. Box 5672, Cleveland, Ohio, 44101.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

EXPERIENCED COOK, wages depend on performance, but you can be the highest paid cook in town. If you are working now, you can make more at the NuWay Cafe if you can handle the job. Apply in person at NuWay Cafe. 826-9730.

CONTROL CLERK - RECEPTIONIST needed. Full time position. Some knowledge of bookkeeping or accounting helpful. Send resume to Box 396, Care Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Mo.

MAN OR WOMAN with past experience in legal work related to real estate, typing necessary, 30 hour week. Apply Landmann Abstract & Title Co., 112 West 4th.

HELP WANTED: part-time waitress, part-time dishwasher, full time cook. Pit Stop Cafe. Apply in person or call 826-9771.

BODY MAN
Bryant Motors needs an experienced man for customer work. Commission and liberal employee benefits.
Contact:
Forrest Yoder
BRYANT MOTOR CO.
2nd & Kentucky
826-2700

MAN OR COUPLE
To clean business office, showrooms and shop after 5 p.m. 4 to 5 hours necessary to do the job. Apply to Bill Greer.
1700 WEST BROADWAY

CHRISTIAN OPPORTUNITY
A new Division of the Zondervan Corp. has ground floor opportunity in this area for man or woman. Must have strong church background. Earn $12,000 and up a year full time or $100 to $150 a week part time. No investment. Pleasant, professional Christian work. Write today for free copy of "OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED"
JOHN RUDIN COMPANY
Division of Zondervan Corp
22 West Madison St.
Chicago, Ill. 69602

38—Business Opportunities

UNITED STATES POSTAGE STAMP MACHINE
If you qualify as our local distributor, we will do everything necessary to put you in business. Man or Woman. Age No Barrier.
Invest $1795-$10,000
NO RISK INVESTMENT
100% Repurchase Contract
POSTAGE STAMPS, INC.
300 Interstate North, N.W.
Atlanta, Ga. 30339
Phone: 432-4439

38—Business Opportunities

HONEST AMBITIOUS MAN
already doing good business in Marshall wanted part time or silent partner to invest about $5,000 in a good solid business in Sedalia with a good guaranteed profit margin. Can furnish any information desired to right party. All replies confidential. Write or call 816-886-6621 from 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. or 886-8513 home phone.
1276 South Odell
Marshall, Mo.

AFFILIATE DISTRIBUTOR
beautiful ... super sheer
GUARANTEED NOT TO RUN
PANTYHOSE
IF YOU LIKE MONEY, this may be for you. Investment secured by merchandise. Part-full time. NATIONAL ADVERTISING. HIGH EARNINGS ... if you qualify. Call collect 213-938-3823 or write: BEST BUY HOSIERY, INC., 5225 Wilshire Blvd., No. 520 Los Angeles, Calif. 90036
GIVING YOUR PHONE NUMBER

45—Private Instruction

WESTERN RIDING LESSONS
826-9322
Horses boarded, trained and ridden.

MUSIC LESSONS
SAXOPHONE
CLARINET
HAWAIIAN STEEL GUITAR & BASS
ACCORDION
AND BANJO
(Rental Instruments)
DAVID TURNER, INSTRUCTOR
College degree in instrumental Performance from Berklee College of Music, Boston, Mass.
Contact
Ruth Bockelman, Manager
SHAW MUSIC STUDIO
702½ South Ohio 826-0684

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

PET BOARDING: by month or day, excellent facilities and personal care. Cook's Suburban Kennels. 826-3490.

OBEDIENCE CLASS will be held by State Fair Kennel Club, starting June 13. For more information, 826-7061, 827-1839 or 827-2064.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP: Professional Grooming. Personal Care. Monday through Friday. Dress your pet up for Spring. 827-2064.

WANTED: TEMPORARY home for good dog, part collie and cocker spaniel. Also, home for older Siamese cat. Approximately 6 weeks, will pay. Phone 827-2670.

(CREAM CRACKER) miniature poodle, 4 months, cream colored, nice disposition. Susie's Poodle Shop, 827-2064.

DEL-JO BOARDING KENNELS. Make reservations, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., personal attention. Route 1, 826-2086.

BROWN TOY POODLE pups, AKC registered, shots, wormed, 9 weeks old, 834-5751, Pilot Grove.

FEMALE ST. BERNARD: 3 years old, rough coat with full mantle, AKC, make offer. 347-5595.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, red Tick Hound, female, 2 years old, 827-0603.

WANTED GOOD HOME for puppy, 827-0555.

ONE TOY POODLE, white, 9 weeks old, 826-3319.

WANTED: YOUR POODLE to trim. Reasonable. 827-1002.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

3 MARES, granddaughters of Sugar Bars, Wimpy, and old Tom Cat. Several 2 year olds, grandsons and daughter of Tonto Bars Hank. Tipton, 433-2435.

MATCHED PAIR of large ponies, broke. Call 826-1010.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age, 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3367, John Ficken.

PERFORMANCE TESTED Polled Hereford bulls, Diamond H Ranch, Phone 343-5378 or R. A. Potts, 826-0396.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars, Highway 50 East at city limits. Walter Bohlken. 826-7767.

FOR SALE: 4 HOLSTEIN steers, average 500 pounds, $900. 4 foot rotary mower, $175, 826-9043.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS Charles W. Bluhm, Sedalia. 826-4741.

ISN'T IT SMART to get everyones sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6009, Marshall, Missouri.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Half, 80¢ lb. Hind Quarter, 91¢ lb.
Front Quarter, 72¢ lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

51—Articles for Sale

ROCKWELL TABLE SAW (Excellent Condition). Used Electric Hand Drills and Skilsaws, Assorted Saw Blades — 6 Inch to 10 Inch, Hand Staplers. Camper jacks, Table tops and Various Camper Supplies and Equipment. Klassic Manufacturing Company, Inc. 826-4676.

CLEANINGEST CARPET CLEANER you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast to Coast Stores.

CLOTHES LINE POLES, barrels, 2 inch and 3 inch pipe and miscellaneous pipe. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand, 826-4012.

SERVICE — WE SERVICE all makes sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Lee's Sewing Center. Thompson Hills Shopping Center.

LIVING ROOM SUITES: sofa and matching chair. $400 value, just $199.95. Only 16 suites. First come, first served. Call 816-826-9542.

RECONDITIONED: washers, dryers, and vacuum cleaners, all guaranteed. Turner's Appliance and Repair, 116 East Main.

3 LAWNMOWERS, $15 each. Small riding mower, $35. 614 East Broadway.

USED OFFICE DESK and chairs, Mac and Jack Office Equipment, 218 West Main.

TRU COLD REFRIGERATOR, white, 2 door, semi-automatic, like new, $100. 826-6286.

NEW — GRANDFATHER Clock, priced reasonable, 711 West 6th or call 826-4925.

OLD RAILROAD TIES for sale. Call 826-8093.

55 GALLON BARRELS for sale, $2 each. DeLong's Inc. Harding Street.

USED REFRIGERATORS
Start at
$5 Down, $1 Weekly
Burkholders
827-0114 118 W. Second

CHAIRS
LARGE NUMBER OF USED FOR SALE-VENEER FOLDING CHAIRS
Special price on large numbers.
Box 104
Windsor, Missouri

NORTH STAR THRIFT SHOP
Hiway 50 & 127
LA MONTE, MISSOURI
Thurs. & Fri., Noon - 7
Saturday, 9 - 7
Used furniture, dishes, ceramics, clothes, hospital beds, new lawn mowers.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

51—Articles for Sale

NEW COLOR TV AND STEREO FLOOR SAMPLES AND SOME WITH SLIGHT CABINET DAMAGE.
25" MOTOROLA QUASAR COLOR TV
Was $629 NOW $479
25" PB. EARLY AMERICAN COLOR CONSOLE
Reg. $629 NOW $425
23" QUASAR CONSOLE
Reg. $519 NOW JUST $329
25" QUASAR CONSOLE, 100% SOLID STATE.
Reg. $629 JUST $479
76" MOTOROLA MEDITERRANEAN CONSOLE STEREO WITH AM-FM PHONE AND BUILT-IN 8 TRACK.
Reg. $679 NOW JUST $489
60" MEDITERRANEAN PB CONSOLE STEREO WITH AM-FM PHONO & BUILT-IN 8 TRACK
Reg. $399 NOW $269
USED 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYERS..$10 AND UP.
STAR TV
420 WEST 16TH 826-4756

WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

18 HORSE CUSHMAN Golf cart with canopy, $350, call 826-4722.

51-C—Antiques

FISCHER'S FURNITURE STRIPPING of Stover, Missouri
Removes paint, varnish, lacquer from wood or metal surfaces with PSI Vat Dip process. Phone 314-377-2517 for free estimate. downtown Stover.

ANTIQUE SHOW
THIS FRIDAY, SATURDAY, & SUNDAY at Agriculture Building.
State Fairgrounds
Sedalia, Missouri
HOURS Fri. 6-10 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Admission $1.00
GOOD ALL 3 DAYS - FOOD SERVED

52—Boats and Accessories

1972 14 FOOT STARCRAFT with top and trailer, 75 horsepower Evinrude motor. Call 826-5530, 827-3839.

21 FOOT SAILBOAT: sleeps 4, many extras, easy in and out, shallow draft, A-1 shape, will trade. Darryl Swaim. 826-4280, 827-3055.

CHRYSLER SALES-SERVICE repair and refinishing on all brands. Bob's Marina, South 65, Junction V.

75 HORSE POWER EVINRUDE motor, 16 foot Fiberglas boat. Call 826-3122 or 827-0109.

24 FOOT PONTOON with 25 Johnson Motor. Universal boat trailer. Both good shape. Otterville 366-4668.

1962 LARSON 16 foot fiberglas boat, Holzclaw trailer, 75 horsepower Evinrude motor. 826-4436.

53—Building Materials

CREEK GRAVEL, delivered, call 826-5051.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

55A—Farm Machinery

NEW IHC 420 Haybaler
NEW IHC Hay rack
NEW IHC Rotary Mower
Less Than Dealers Cost
Financing Available
Phone 826-3571

55A—Farm Machinery

730 JOHN DEERE Diesel, wide front end, electric start, excellent mechanical shape. Has 3-16 inch plow. Phone 427-2342.

JOHN DEERE HAY conditioner, used three years. Price $350. Call Versailles (314) 378-5313.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

GOOD HORSE HAY, straw, alfalfa, delivered in pickup loads. 538-4433 after 5, ask for Tom.

WHEAT STRAW behind baler, soon. Call 826-1010.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

TOMATOES, 3 POUNDS $1.00, onions, cantaloupes, honey dew, cabbage, cucumbers, potatoes, 2500 South Ingram, 826-2441.

62—Musical Merchandise

1972 STEREO ORGAN with matching bench, rhythm, special effects, tempo and balance controls. Can be seen locally. Assume thirty payments of $19.24. Call Credit Manager collect. 816-756-1770.

SAVE 20% - 25%
KIMBALL PIANOS & ORGANS
IKE MARTIN MUSIC
608 S. Ohio 827-3293

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THOMAS ORGANS
Optigan Music Maker
PRICES START $419.95 at MUSIC CITY
In G-Disco of Sedalia
1020 Thompson Blvd.
Call 826-8248

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PIANOS
• BALDWIN
• WURLITZER
wide variety of finishes and styles to choose from.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices to fit anyone's budget.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower, private entrance, 322 West 7th.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT: extra nice 2 and 3 bedroom, completely furnished, free water and sewer. Garbage collection and lawn service, 826-9560.

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED mobile homes for rent or trailer spaces. Wilson's Trailer Court, 826-4572.

2 BEDROOM completely furnished with utilities, $135 month, call 826-8192.

2 BEDROOM, completely furnished, water and trash paid. $105 month. Call 826-1338.

FOR RENT OR SALE: late model mobile homes. Owner will finance. 826-3251.

69—C—Mobile Home Space for Rent

MEADOW LARK ACRES mobile home park, lots 100x150, $30 Porches, steps, water furnished. 826-1753, 826-6493.

SUBURBAN, large yard, shade, night light, trash pickup, propane gas tank, Adults, no pets, 827-2378.

LOTS AND MOBILE HOMES for rent. Heritage Village, call 826-6409.

74—Apartments and Flats

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, attractive, close-in, completely carpeted, stove and refrigerator, young mature adult couple, no children. All utilities paid. $95 per month. weekdays after 5 p.m. 827-3614.

NICE 3 ROOM, MODERN, private bath, furnished nicely, private entrance, adults, no pets, garage, 826-0593.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM, bath, entrance private, newly decorated, utilities paid, adults, deposit, references, 826-6876.

2 CLEAN FURNISHED rooms, upstairs, West Side. Prefer older person. 820 West 4th, show Saturday and Sunday, $40.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, nice, furnished, adults, west side, off street parking, owner 1301 South Marshall.

SMALL APARTMENT furnished, utilities paid, adults, no pets. 217 East 6th.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, furnished, 826-8661, Cramer Apartments.

FOR RENT: SMALL furnished apartment. See at 1102 East 9th.

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.

UNFURNISHED
New 2 bedroom luxury apartments, all electric kitchen, C A, W W carpet, off street parking. Call J-M Real Estate, 827-0956.

74—Apartments and Flats

BROADWAY ARMS: 1 bedroom, redecorated, new carpets, drapes, furnished, steam heat, water, parking lot, washing machines, dryers, air-conditioners, deposit, references. 827-2519.

FOUR ROOM LOWER—three and 2 room upper furnished apartments, clean, newly decorated. Adults. No Pets. Deposit. 827-1140 or 826-2367.

1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENT Somerset Apartments, Sedalia's largest and finest. West 50 Highway at Ruth Ann.

4 ROOMS, UPPER, unfurnished, private bath, entrance, stove, water, electricity, newly decorated, adults, 826-3219, 826-9983.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE
Lovely 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen with electric range, refrigerator, disposal, carpeted, draped, porches, basement, garage, central air, private entrances, adults, no pets, $135 per month.
826-0606

SEDALIA'S FINEST APARTMENTS
Swimming pool, air-conditioned, completely carpeted, drapes, all-electric kitchen, apartment available.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd

75-A—Business Places for Lease

WAREHOUSE SPACE: loading dock, office space if desired. Call 826-7349 or 826-9229 after 4 p.m.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished, carpeting, fireplace, appliances, 1517 West 4th, show Saturday and Sunday or call 913-267-0573, $125.

5 ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex, no children or pets. Older people preferred. 827-1818. 317 West 10th. Inquire 315 West 10th.

76-A—Pasture for Rent

FOR RENT: 40 ACRES pasture land, 2 miles west of town on Main Street. 826-8111.

77—Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM AND GARAGE, 230 West Avenue, Sedalia, $100 month, prefer man and wife. 347-5534.

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM, older home, good location, inquire 311 West 9th, 826-2621.

4 BEDROOM brick home, full basement, garage, fireplace. 120 West Broadway. 826-9983, 826-3219.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, dining room, corner lot. 723 East 15th.

78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: $60 month includes utilities, air-conditioning, janitor service, parking and good location. 826-6088.

78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE: 11th and Grand, very nice, ground floor, off street parking. For appointment, call 826-7349 or 826-9229 after 4 p.m.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, West Sedalia. Call Cablevision office, 826-0933.

82A—Business for Sale

CAFE FOR SALE, due to health, sacrifice, good local business. 647-3447.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

170 ACRES: Pettis County, Southwest corner of paved county road O and N. J. S. Thomas, Box 80372, Atlanta, Georgia, 30341. 404-394-4647.

FOR SALE
120 ACRES with older 3 bedroom home.
5 ACRES with 2 bedroom home.
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

GRAIN AND STOCK FARM
380 ACRES ¾ in GRASS
TWO MODERN HOMES
Black Top Road. Pettis County - 3 Wells - Plenty water - 4 Barns - Silo - Tenant House 85% Tillable - Fenced Hog Tight - $425.00 Per Acre - Will Finance - Write P.O. Box 1474.
By Owner.

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Handyman Special. 5 room house, small barn, attached garage. Owner will finance. $1750, $250 Down, $50 month. 816-826-7124 Saturdays and Sundays.

3 BEDROOM: dining room, family room, central air, double car garage, West. 826-7167 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 5 room house, central heat, east, call 826-1175.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4 bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, on 1 acre lot in city. Phone 826-5976.

406 EAST 5TH DUPLEX
Anxious Owner Will Trade. Price reduced. Would consider trade for suitable house, mobile home or car.
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

BIG HOUSE PRICED RIGHT
Older home, 2 story, 4 bedrooms, new bath, new roof, nice front porch and shade trees. Sets well on lot.
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FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
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"Integrity in Service"
FAIRWAY realty co.
FRANK SPRINKLES BROKER
3101 S. LIMIT **826-4130**
Bit o' Wisdom:
Sometimes it takes a painful experience to make us change our ways.
How May We Serve You?

84—Houses for Sale

4 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL, 1 and 2-½ baths. Drive by 2605 South Stewart. For appointment 826-9435.

REAL ESTATE
CLELL FURNELL CO.
INSURANCE
Ti00 S. GRAND 826-6236

ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR
102 East 5th Street
826-1106
WE ARE REALTORS

85—Lots for Sale

COMMERCIAL BUILDING site, 136 foot frontage, gas, water. 112 East 14th St. Price $6,000. 826-1173.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

LAKES OF THE OZARKS-
Warsaw area, rural grocery store, situated on approx. 4½ acres, good income for retired couple, living quarters in the rear. Call Dale Maggard 826-0078 or 826-3808 for more details.

LAKE PROPERTY
Blue Branch Sub-Division, Warsaw, Mo. Modern 2 or 3 bedroom, lake home, electric heat, woodburning fireplace, completely furnished, 2 waterfront lots. $13,500.
Monsees Realty
826-5811

LAKE LOTS
20 miles S. of Stover, Lake of the Ozarks, camping, mobile homes or building lots, water to all lots, electricity, telephone, boat ramp, beach area, cleared level lots, beautiful oak trees. $795. $50 Down.
Some uncleaned lots $10 Down.
New 2 bedroom cabins on water front lots—$7,950. Terms available.
New 12'x50' Mobile Homes with lot. $4,995.
JET LAKE LOTS
826-2287, 827-1548, 314-372-5419
Office S. 65 Highway at City Limits of Sedalia

89—Wanted—Real Estate

2 OR 3 BEDROOM home from owner. Cash. Locate, describe, price. Write Box 395, Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED: GOOD 2 or 3 bedroom home, full basement and garage, will pay cash, 826-1173.

CASH SALE
We pay cash for houses, $20,000 or less. For quick sale, contact, John Beatty, Broker. 826-3663.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
1700 West 9th

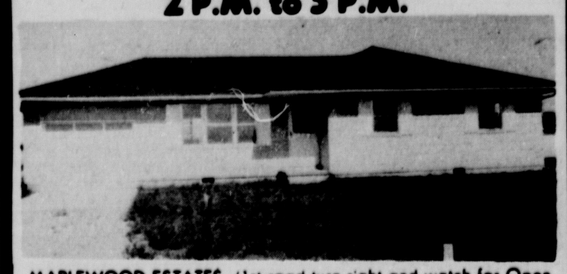
$2,500 - $6,000
CASH PAID
For houses in Sedalia. We have buyers waiting for good investments. If you want to sell for cash
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

89-A—Business Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: Business of any type, apartment house, mobile home park. Write Box 386, care Sedalia Democrat.

84—Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
2 P.M. to 5 P.M.



MAPLEWOOD ESTATES (1st road turn right and watch for Open House sign.)
NEAR NEW 3 BR., and attached garage, carpeting, built-in stove and oven, vanity bath, patio, etc. Only $19,750. Large loan may be assumed if you qualify. Shown by Genelle Streit, Saleslady.
CENTRAL MISSOURI REAL ESTATE
1815 South Limit
Sedalia, Missouri
826-2100

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR
3124 South Kentucky 826-3692
IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO MULTI-LIST YOUR HOME, PLEASE CALL.
2 ACRES — New 3 bedroom brick, full basement, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, central air, all the extras, close to town. This is a well built beautiful home. Please call for an appointment.
2 ACRES, suburban, new 3 bedroom Tri-level, central air, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, dishwasher, electric built-ins, trussed rafters, redwood and cedar trim. This is an extra nice, well built home, ready for occupancy soon. Buy now, only $31,000.
2500 SOUTH OHIO, 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ ceramic baths, newly decorated, new carpet, 2 car garage, lot size 110x221.
420 EAST WALNUT — SOLD — Near new 3 bedroom ranch, extra nice, attached garage, 2 lots.
1118 EAST 9TH — 3 bedroom, new roof, newly decorated inside, real nice, only $8,500.
COMMERCIAL — 2606 EAST 7TH, Income property and nice living quarters. 33 garage storage units, rented apartment, workshop to rent. Here is a real opportunity for the right people wanting a good income and place to live. Owner must sell. Call for Appointment.

KENNIE MILLER REALTOR
SERVING SEDALIA 27 YEARS
1801 S. Limit We Are Realtors 826-2586
LOVELY OLDER HOME — Nice 4 bedroom in W. location. Woodburning fireplace, sun-porch, full basement, 2 baths, all for a small price tag. Just $20,000.00.
COUNTRY LIVING — Close in, Comfortable 3 bedroom ranch w 1 acre of land, all electric kitchen and heating, large patio. Priced to sell at $23,900.00.
IMMACULATE — 2 bedroom home in excellent w. location, storm windows, attached garage, only $12,500.00.
ALMOST NEW — Split level, huge sliding doors leading to large covered patio, W-W carpet, new shag in family room, an electric kitchen. Horace Mann School. See to appreciate.
HATE TO PAINT? Let us show you this nice 2 bedroom all brick home with covered patio and many other extra's, located in nice neighborhood.
SPACIOUS OLDER HOME — Good condition w-fireplace, full basement, covered patio, owner says sell. Priced at $13,500.00.
SUBURBAN — Comfortable ranch home w-3 A of land, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, full basement. Striped College School district.
LAKE-FRONT — 3 bedroom ranch contemporary, w-shag carpet, large kitchen and family room combined. Early 20's.
CORNER LOT — Looking for a compact 2 bedroom home with aluminum siding and full basement at low price. Let us show you this nice home. Well located on West Side.
LIST YOUR HOME WITH US
WE COOPERATE WITH ALL BROKERS
Salesman CHARLEY HASSEN 826-1443 Saleslady JUDY WOLTHUIS 826-1712

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• Equipment
Call of Come In Today!
CENTRAL STATES TOOL, ENG. and EQUIP. CO.
219 West 3rd

B.F. GOODRICH STORE
Professional — Guaranteed — Front End Alignment — Shocks — Brake Relining — No Money Down
218 South Osage 826-3500

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COMPLETE STOCK OF BUILDING MATERIALS
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Day & Night Hot Water Heaters
Sales, Service, Installation, and Repairs
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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Complete Electrical Service and Lighting Fixtures
QUEEN CITY
315 South Ohio Phone 826-3050

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HEATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING
BLUE YOUNG, Inc.
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GREG CONNOR CORPORATION
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LENNOX
AIR CONDITIONING • HEATING
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THE BEST TRUCK & TRACTOR SERVICE!
Semi-trailer repairs a specialty.
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
International Harvester Sales and Service
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3110 W. Bdwy. Sedalia

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On All Late Model
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Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
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BALDWIN
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Pianos-Organs-Guitars-Amplifiers-Band Instruments-Records and Sheet Music-Drums-Accessories-Electronics.
THE IKE MARTIN MUSIC CO.
608 S. Ohio #5 827-3293
"Everything in Music"

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KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
1513 South Limit
Phone 826-6912
IT'S Finger LICKIN' GOOD.

LEROY'S STEAK HOUSE
Sea Foods, Steaks, Fried Chicken
Cocktail Lounge (Dancing)
905 SOUTH LIMIT
826-9603
(Located 1 Block South of Highway 50 on 65 Highway.)

WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

75—Business Places for Rent

STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER
E-X-P-A-N-S-I-O-N

Small shops, retail or office space for rent or lease. 1,000 feet or more now available.
Call or Write:
W.E. Bingaman
Sedalia, Mo. 65301
816-826-8600

84—Houses for Sale

If you are looking for a Good Substantial Home call for an appointment to see....

724 West Third
Close to town, schools, 3 bedrooms, large full bath with shower. Extra large dining room, fireplace, beamed ceilings in din-rm., and living room. Den off living room. Forced air gas heat. Storm windows throughout. Lot size 93 x 165. 2 car detached garage.
5 rms., 2 bdrms., bsmt., FAG furn., extra ½ lot, $7,000.00.
6 rms., bsmt., new carpet, rec. rm., many extras, West.
E. 10th, 5 rms., 2 bdrms., carport, FAG furn.
2 Apt. Dwelling, 5 rms., down 3 rms. up, Pvt. Ent.
W. 6th, 5 bdrms., basement, garage, storm windows.
W. 10th, close-in, 5 rms., gas heat, $6,500.00.
PORTER REAL ESTATE CO.
112 W. 4th 826-5254
SALES PERSONNEL: Mrs. Leland Coontz. Phone 826-1594 after 5 p.m.
Haskell Cook Home Phone 826-1298 JAMES C. KECK, BROKER

REAL ESTATE
CLELL FURNELL CO.
INSURANCE
J.D. Schlobohm Clell Furnell Jack Daleen
1100 S. GRAND 826-6236

MONSEES LAKES ESTATES— Hurry to see this lovely, 4 bedroom ranch style home. Enjoy having central air, full basement, 2 car garage, w.w. carpets, 1½ baths, all built-in kitchen complete with dishwasher and disposal, patio, nicely landscaped. Priced right. Owner must sell.
SALESMEN
Clell Furnell...826-4369
J.D. Schlobohm 826-6023 Jack Daleen 826-6424
CALL US TO LIST, TO BUY, OR TRADE.

DONNOHUE Loan & Inv. Co.
REAL ESTATE CO. Since 1889
410 South Ohio Phone 826-0600
877 — EXTRA, EXTRA NICE — ideal location, 2 or 3 bedroom with formal dining room, 2½ baths, family room, central air, 2 fireplaces, all new carpeting and full basement, on large corner lot. Must see to appreciate. A-1 condition. $32,000.
876 — 2 BEDROOM RANCH — with utility room and garage on large corner lot. Only $12,000.
869 — 2 BEDROOM RANCH — ranch style with carpets, patio, fenced yard, and attached garage. Extra good East location. Can assume large loan. $16,500.
872 — NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH — with carpets, 1½ baths, lots of kitchen cabinets on 1 acre of land. $24,900. Additional land available @ $500 per acre.
873 — 2 BEDROOM RANCH — on 1 acre land. Only $18,500. Additional land is available @$500 per acre.
871 — 30 ACRES — with near new 4 bedroom ranch, full basement, wall-to-wall carpets, electric heat, lots of built-ins, and 2 fireplaces, on timbered tract, 20 miles South. By appointment only.
875 — COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS — near downtown. $9,600 gross income. By appointment.
840 — 5 ACRES — with 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, large all electric kitchen, family room, new well & good barn. Close-in. Smithton School. Call us today for an appointment to see this fine home!
769 — 11 ACRES — only 1 mile out on blacktop with 4 bedroom home and full basement, small barn, garage, and storage shed. $34,000.
SALESMAN: CLAY SCHROEDER

Attics Contain Articles Which Would Sell for Vacation Cash. Just Call 826-1000.

84—Houses for Sale

WANT OUT OF TOWN?

This beautiful home sets on 2 acres, 6 miles from Sedalia. 3 or 4 bedroom, family room. Let us show you this home.
Call Frank Sprinkles.

FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

W.H. BUNN CO.

OFFERING COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICES
111½ WEST 4TH — 826-6800

Lloyd Farris 826-0740 — **Jim Duzan, 826-7726**

EXTRA NICE — near new, 3 bedroom tri-level, 2 baths, wall-to-wall carpet, built-in electric kitchen, dishwasher and garbage disposal,central air, inter-comm system, family room, attached garage, roofed patio, extra good northwest location. Must see to appreciate. Full price $32,500.

RETIREMENT HOME — Lake of the Ozarks, extra nice 2 bedroom, large living room, dining area, nice kitchen, wall-to-wall carpets, woodburning fireplace, hot water heat, air-conditioned, completely furnished, color TV, enclosed boat dock, outside boat storage, large metal boat, near new 14 horsepower motor, lake frontage, $21,500.

APPROXIMATELY 80 ACRES — all in grass, small amount of timber, approx. ½ woven wire fence, balance extra good, extra good well built home, 1½ story, 2 to 5 bedrooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, full basement, immediate possession, $500 an acre.

20 ACRES — all in grass, good fences, several outbuildings, ranch style 3 bedroom home, fireplace, separate dining area, family room, basement, close-in, $40,000.

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH — 1½ baths, built-in kitchen, wall-to-wall carpet, attached garage, 1 acre, $24,900. Additional acres, $500 an acre.

15 ACRES — unimproved, close-in, good building site, $800 an acre.

IF YOU HAVE SOMETHING FOR SALE, GIVE US A CALL.

Wayne Davis Realty Co.

922 SOUTH LIMIT (South 65 Highway) 826-1937

Wayne Davis, Broker 826-4470 — **Chet Chalfant, Agent** 826-3433

Judy Kitchens, Agent 826-9952

Drive by this 2 bedroom home, located at 1503 E. 4th. Gladly show at your convenience.

EXCELLENT HOME + EXTRAS — Would you like to see This 2 story Colonial brick and frame? 4 large bedrooms, with lots of closet space, 3 ceramic baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, central-air, formal dining room, family room, big kitchen with the latest appliances, den, attached finished double garage. Then drive by 2609 South Stewart and call us.

PIECE OF LAND — PEACE OF MIND — Let us show you 4½ acres with a nice 2 or 3 bedroom home, central-air, new carpeting, large workshop, 34x40 foot. Also barn for horses and hay storage.

COLONIAL STYLE — Split-foyer, 5 bedroom, 1¾ baths, carpeting, central-air, built-in kitchen, big den, spacious family room, utility, patio, double garage, roomy inside and out. Beautifully landscaped lawn. All this on 1 acre.

ROOM FOR YOU — AND OTHERS TOO — 2 story, 2 apartments upstairs, 3 bedroom apartment down. Carpeting, partly furnished, each has bath. Full basement. Well kept property.

ECONOMICAL — 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, utility with storage, attached garage, $9,000.

4 + BEDROOM — 2 story, 2 baths, (apartment upstairs) fireplace, a big, big home with lots of room, $13,500.

BEAMAN — Location of a nice building lot.

2 STORY — Neat 3 bedroom, carpeting, part basement, air-conditioning unit, only $12,000.

MULTILIST MEMBER

HIERONYMUS & SON

Real Estate Brokers

David Hieronymus, Realtor — **David Hieronymus, 2nd, G.R.I., Realtor**
1030 South Limit (South 65 Hwy.) 826-0093

PRESTIGE LOCATION AND HOME — brick, 2 master bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious living room with Belgium glass fireplace, den, formal dining room, family room in basement with bar and fireplace, new central air conditioning and furnace plus other new features, attached garage with automatic door opener, extra large corner lot, beautiful large trees. Priced below our appraisal. This is an executive style brick home but priced in low 30's.

EXCLUSIVE — Lovely tri-level, 3 bedroom, Thompson Hills Add., 1½ baths, family room, dbl. garage, owner says sell. $29,500.

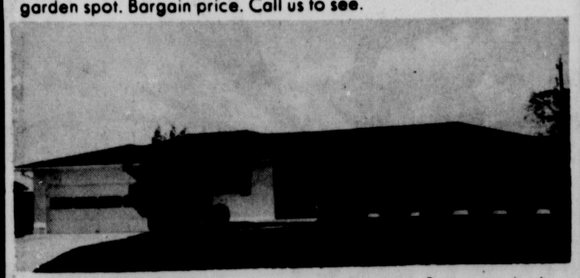
LOVELY SPLIT-FOYER — all the extras. $38,500. Good terms.

NEW HOMES — nearing completion — some with basements, pick your colors and carpet, $22,500 and up.

EXCLUSIVE — Brick 3 bedroom, near new, 2 baths, electric kitchen, dining rm., finished basement, double garage. Bargain $26,750. 95% loan available. Good West location.

REDUCED! NEAR TOWN
95% LOAN AVAILABLE!

New attractive 3 bedroom, family room, w.w. carpet, ceramic bath, electric kitchen, dining room, patio doors. Large lot with option to purchase extra lot, blacktop road, good neighborhood, school bus stop in front of house. Vacant. **Quick possession, large garden spot. Bargain price. Call us to see.**



SOUTHWEST VILLAGE — like new 3 bedroom, 2 ceramic baths, family room 20x24 ft., w.w. carpet, dining area, entrance hall, central air conditioning, all electric kitchen — double oven, range, hood, disposal and dishwasher, intercom, 1950 sq. ft. of living area plus finished double garage, extra large landscaped lot, patio, excellent condition and attractive. Reduced to sell. Call for appointment.

David Hieronymus, Realtor — **David Hieronymus, 2nd G.R.I., Realtor**

SPECIALIZING IN NICE HOMES — SEE US FIRST

84—Houses for Sale

PRICED TO SELL NOW!

2 bedroom rancher, lots of trees and shrubs, nice kitchen and utility room. Good location. For all the particulars phone Bud Wasson.

WEST SIDE REALTY 826-0665
Multilist Members

---

614 EAST 17TH

Nice clean bungalow, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, full basement, detached garage, beautiful corner lot. Hurry!
Shown by appointment
An exclusive with

FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

BROADWAY REALTY

Company

1911 WEST BROADWAY 826-4280

DARRYL SWAIM 827-3055
EDNA WILLS 826-2531

An Appreciate Your Business

128 — ARE YOU A BIG FAMILY? Could you use 4-5 large bedrooms, 1½ bath, on shady corner lot? 3 blocks to elementary school, nice quiet neighborhood, downstairs has recently been decorated and carpeted. Reasonably priced.

127 — 5 ACRES — North of Green Ridge on Highway 127. Brand new 3 bedroom bi-level, 1½ baths, w.w. carpet, built-in stove, dining room, full basement, garage. Buy now and choose paint and carpet colors. $26,500.

116 — 5 ACRES — north of Green Ridge on Highway 127. Brand new 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, w.w. carpet, built-in stove, dining area, attached garage, deep well, $24,500.

125 — SMITHTON — 2 bedrooms, bath, dinette, w.w. carpet, paneled living room, large lot with fruit and shade trees, garden spot. $8,700.

126 — 629 EAST 9th — nice income property, 2 bedrooms, dining room, large living room with fireplace, w.w. carpet, large attached garage plus 2 bedroom furnished apartment up. Beautifully landscaped back yard, brick patio, redwood fence. $18,500.

119 — A PERFECT START — 1100 East 14th, 3 years old, 3 Bedrooms, w-w carpet and hardwood floors, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, disposal, washer, dryer and drapes included. Utility room, central air, new forced air furnace, large corner lot. $17,000.

129 — 506 SOUTH QUINCY — nice older 3 bedroom home, in good location, new w.w. carpet and ceramic tile bath, basement, aluminum combination windows, fenced backyard, paved street and sidewalks, walking distance to town and school.

CHOICE SUBURBAN BUILDING LOT close to town, 200 ft. frontage on blacktop road.

REALTOR-MULTILIST

BOB SCHULZ
REALTY

1806 WEST 11th SEDALIA, MO.
827-3550

Bob Schulz 826-4387 — Shirley Pummill 826-7287
Al Letourneau 827-3388
Judee Letourneau 827-3388

2200 So. MARVIN

GARDENER'S DREAM — 68' by 172' fenced lot with attractive 2 bedroom ranch, modern kitchen, utility room, large multi-purpose room, w.w. carpeting, storage shed.

102 HELEN CIRCLE — Extra nice 3 bedroom brick, 2 car attached garage, full basement, family room, fireplace, bar, 2½ baths, central-air, w.w. carpeting, large patio, 2 lots landscaped, excellent location, mid 30's.

1501 WEST 4TH ST. — Lovely 3 or 4 bedroom older luxury home. Large living room and family room each with woodburning fireplace. Separate dining room, built-in kitchen with breakfast room, 1½ baths, new wall-to-wall carpet, air-conditioned, basement, beautifully landscaped grounds with fenced yard, close to school and park.

2703 CLARENDON — Near new 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, brick front, central air, 2 baths, huge kitchen with dishwasher, chain-link fence.

1215 S. QUINCY — Nice 2 bedroom ranch, large breezeway, attached garage, nice kitchen, patio, sets on 2 large lots. Priced to sell.

GREEN RIDGE 2 bedroom ranch on 3 lots, w.w. carpet, forced air heat, air conditioned, 2 car garage, close to school, mature shade trees, gardeners dream.

2 MONSEES LAKES ESTATES — Nearly new 3 bedroom, basement, family room, 1½ baths.

1218 EAST 5TH — 3 bedroom, living room, dining and kitchen, could be duplex, $8,000.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES — Duplex & quadplex in excellent condition, close to downtown.

IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING FOR A HOME YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US

84—Houses for Sale

NEWMAN REALTY

1901 SOUTH LIMIT AVE. (S. 65 Highway)
Albert W. Newman, Realtor — Phone 826-7832
Salesman: Merill V. Strombom Phone 826-0972
Salesman: Jeff Elliott, Phone 827-1706

3 BEDROOM — full finished basement, 3 baths, w.w. carpet, family room, 2 fireplaces, garage with electric opener. Owner Says Sell.

1427 SOUTH SNEED — 2 or could be 3 bedroom, FA gas heat, w.w. carpet, fireplace and garage.

SMITHTON — 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, FA gas heat, 2 car detached garage, good corner lot.

FOR SALE OR RENT — 3 bedroom modern home, immediate possession.

SUBURBAN — 5 acres, with 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, less than $20,000.

SUBURBAN — 6½ acres, 3 bedroom, 2 car detached garage, and barn.

143 ACRES — with nice 6 room home, modern, full basement, good fences, barn and other improvements, good location.

50-60-80 ACRES — Unimproved.

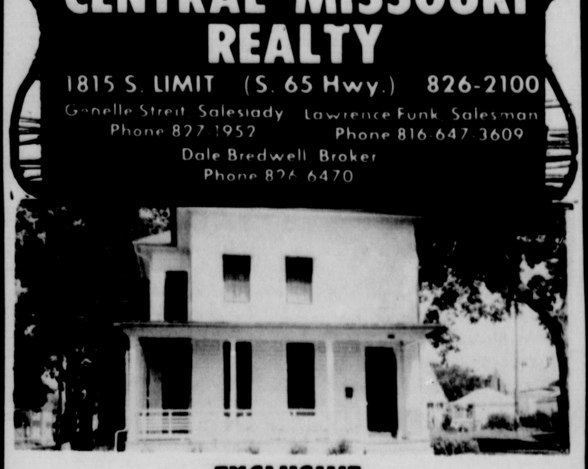
8 ACRES — 3 bedroom bungalow, FA gas heat, large garage.

1 ACRE OR MORE — with 2-or-3 bedroom home. A Real Buy.

CALL US FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.
WE APPRECIATE YOUR LISTINGS. CALL ANYTIME.

CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY

1815 S. LIMIT (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-2100
Genelle Streit, Salesiady Phone 827-1952 — Lawrence Funk, Salesman Phone 816-647-3609
Dale Bredwell, Broker Phone 826-6470



EXCLUSIVE

DUPLEX — Close to Mark Twain School, 4 rooms and bath. Each apartment completely furnished. Income $170 a month. Call us today to see. Owner will finance. Bargain at $7,450.

EXCLUSIVE — West, 2 BR., newly redecorated, new carpeting, garage, close to downtown. $10,750.

EXCLUSIVE — Southwest, 3 BR., and attached garage, carpeting, storage building, fenced yard, newly decorated inside and out. Only $12,750.

CLOSE TO HIGH SCHOOL — 4 BR., new kitchen, carpeting, near new garage, very nice. $14,900.

SUBURBAN — New 2 BR., carpeting and full bsmt., 10 miles from Sedalia on blacktop. Call us for more information.

FARMS

524 ACRES — grain and stock farm.
171 ACRES — choice grain farm, unimproved.
96 ACRES — choice building site, 9 miles from Sedalia.
125 ACRES — improved on blacktop, close to Sedalia.

CONTACT US ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT
LAWRENCE FUNK, FARM SALESMAN 816-647-3609

REALTOR-MULTILIST

---

415 W. BROADWAY — This beautiful English Tudor home features full brick, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, central air, double car garage, full basement, large lot. Shown by appt. only. 0110.

OUTSTANDING OLDER HOME — 3 bedrooms, sunporch, fireplace, carpet, dishwasher, Heber Hunt. 438.

RAMBLING RANCH — 3 bedrooms, full basement, 1½ baths, carpeted, double garage. 20's. 440.

SUPER HOUSE with everything, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. 441.

RACING RANCH — 3 huge bedrooms, family room.

903 SYLVIA DRIVE — 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room fireplace, all extras, sunken living room, double garage, has everything. Appointment Only. 0104.

USE YOUR V.A. — This lovely 3 bedroom house has large living room, birch cabinets, 30" Range (new), dining room, 3% Down, **$21,500. 448.**

THIS LOVELY 2 BEDROOM HOME features central air, corner lot, family room, fireplace, carpeted. Teens.

MONSEES REALTY CO.

HANK MONSEES REALTORS TONY MONSEES
ASSOCIATES VIOLA WALLER 826-2064
JOE VANHORN 826-4180

1609 S. Limit — 826-5811

NEXT TO McDONALD'S

RELO

REALTORS—MULTILIST

84—Houses for Sale

OWNER SAYS SELL

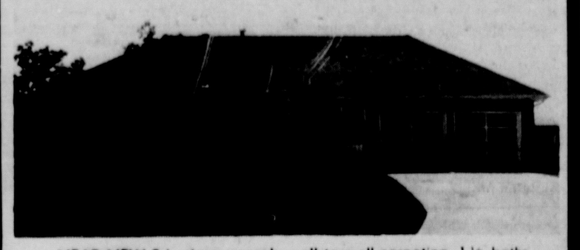
Beautiful tri-level, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths, huge family room, good west location. Shown by appointment only.
Call Frank Sprinkles

FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

SHELLEDY
REAL ESTATE

1806 West 11th-Security Bldg.
827-0937

856 BRENTWOOD



NEAR NEW 3 bedroom ranch, wall-to-wall carpeting, 1½ baths, large kitchen with built in oven and range, full basement partly finished, 2 car attached garage. Call for appointment.

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS — Excellent conditions, 3 bedroom, new wall-to-wall carpet, large kitchen with gas built-in oven and range, central-air, 1 car garage. Located on 1 acre lot with fenced in back yard.

1821 SOUTH PROSPECT — 2 bedroom ranch, w.w. carpeting on large shaded lot, ideal investment for rental property. Price reduced. Must sell. Immediate possession.

Listings Wanted
Janet Shelledy Home Phone, 827-0015 Jack Shelledy
Ruby Wilkinson — Home Phone 826-7167
George Wilkinson — 826-7167

REALTOR-MULTILIST

Maggard REALTY
826-0078

415 S. LAMINE SEDALIA, MO.

BRICK TWO STORY — two bdrm., formal dining room, kitchen all built-in, c-a, family room and den, two fireplaces, full basement, w-w throughout, fenced yard, must see to appreciate, price lower 30's.

2021 WEST SECOND — three bdrm. ranch, owner will pay closing, formal dining room, fireplace, spacious kitchen with dining area and lots of built-ins, full basement, patio with gas grill, unattached garage, Heber Hunt school dist., Priced to sell.

HEBER HUNT SCHOOL DIST. — three bdrms., two full baths, large kitchen with dining area, utility room, w-w throughout, patio with privacy fence, situated on corner lot, price mid 20's.

LOOKING FOR A SMALLER HOME? — then don't miss this home, two bdrm., living room with dining area, w-w and hardwood floors, attached garage, nice corner lot, beautifully landscaped yard.

OUTSIDE CITY — three or four bdrm. ranch, built-in kitchen all electric, ceramic bath, living room with dining area, utility room w-w, patio. Smithton schools, situated on one acre lot, reduced price, lower 20's.

COMPLETELY REDECORATED — older two story, three or four bdrms., two baths, kitchen with dining area, family room, fireplace, utility room, basement, w-w throughout, Mark Twain school dist.

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
CALL OR COME BY OUR OFFICE
415 S. LAMINE
OPEN SATURDAY 10-3
JACKI GATES, ASSOCIATE 826-0619
DALE MAGGARD, RES. PHONE 826-3808

84—Houses for Sale

CARL OSWALD Realty

3RD & LAMINE

OFFICE 826-3535

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS — REALTORS

Carl Oswald, Broker
Res. 827-0952

Virginia Oswald, Broker
Res. 827-0952

RAY WARBRITTON, SALESMAN
Res. 826-4668

1 Acre Suburban, 3 bedroom home, all electric kitchen, large utility room, aluminum storm windows, attached garage, excellent location.

3 BEDROOM BRICK — nice built-ins, large utility room, attached garage, $18,500.

2 BEDROOM BRICK — carpeted, patio, attached garage, fenced yard, $16,500.

6 ROOM (3 bedroom), new 20x28 ft. garage, 2 lots, 518 North Stewart.

LOVELY BRICK, 2 story, excellent condition, 2 or 3 bedrooms, fireplace, central air, basement, attached garage, nice yard with shade trees, lower $30's.

CARR AVENUE, 5 rooms, h.w. floors, part basement, large lot, $13,000.

SHELLEDY

REAL ESTATE
1806 West 11th-Security Bldg.
827-0937

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY
1:30 - 4:30 P.M.

2701 SOUTH QUINCY

Owner transferred, 3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, living room, large kitchen with built-in range, oven, dishwasher, 1½ baths, double car garage, w.w. carpet. Call for appointment. Priced to sell.

Listings Wanted
Janet Shelledy Home Phone, 827-0015 Jack Shelledy
Ruby Wilkinson — Home Phone 826-7167
George Wilkinson — 826-7167

REALTOR-MULTILIST

87—Suburban, Country for Sale

BUILDING LOTS—ONE TO FIVE ACRE TRACTS.
Just off highway 50, appx. 5½ miles west of Sedalia. owner will carry, very small down and balance paid monthly over 36 months.

Call Show-Me Real Estate, 826-3663, John Beatty, Broker.

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned Guardian, will sell at Public Auction the following personal property belonging to the Katherine V. Gettys Estate located 13 miles south of Cole Camp on Highway B then ½ mile on Highway WW, on:

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 12:00 Noon

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
2 Desks
RCA Television
Divan & Chair
Several Rockers
4 Beds, Springs & Mattresses
Frigidaire Refrigerator
3 Dressers
2 Chest of Drawers
Frigidaire Electric Range
Dining Table
3 Chrome Chairs
Several Straight Chairs
2 Night Stands
Wall Mirror
Kenmore Automatic Washer
Kenmore Dryer
Cedar Chest; China Cabinet
Temp Master Freezer, 21 cu. ft.
2 Bathroom Electric Heaters
Cabinet; Metal Closet
Hammond Clock
Chime Clock
Foot Stool
Singer Sewing Machine, electric
End Table
Several Electric Fans
Electric Iron; Electric Toaster
Electric Mixer
Electric Blender
Electric Can Opener
Several Table & Floor Lamps
Suit Cases; 2 Wood Heaters
Lot Bedding & Towels
Fruit Jars
Electric Sweeper
Lot of Dishes
Lot of Pots & Pans

MISCELLANEOUS
Wooden Shoes
Books; Step Ladder
Several Lawn Chairs
TV Antenna; Garden Hose
Lawn Cart; Garden Tiller
Riding Lawn Mower
Electric Drill
Lot of Hand Tools
Vise
Lot of Barb Wire
Lot of Fishing Rods
Winch; Saw Rig
Minneapolis Moline Tractor
David Bradley Riding Mower
Lot of Shingles
Lot of Dental Tools

Many other items too numerous to mention

Terms: Cash — Not responsible for accidents.

KATHERINE V. GETTYS ESTATE
Robert S. Gerken, Guardian
Delbert Holtzen & Tommy Craig, Auctioneers
Pete Schroeder, Clerk

AUCTIONEERS

OLEN E. DOWNS
Sedalia, Mo.
826-2275
Get your dates early as we sell often

PUREBRED LIVESTOCK - REAL ESTATE
FARM, FURNITURE & ANTIQUE SALES

HOMAN R. WILLIAMS
Sedalia, Mo.
826-9036
Call Us Collect

PUBLIC SALE

As we have sold our home and are leaving the state, we will sell the following at 2511 Stephenson (Southwest Village) in Sedalia, on:

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 16
At 9:30 A.M.

3 pc. Mediterranean bedroom suite with matching box springs & Mattress, like new
Matching Mediterranean nite stand, nice
3 Mediterranean occ. chairs, like new
Walnut dining table & 6 chairs, good
Walnut bar & bench unit, good
2 Walnut side tables, good
Walnut lamp table, nice
Walnut coffee table, nice
Walnut bookcase, oak desk, good
2 Walnut office chairs, good
Coldspot refrigerator, like new
Dinette set & 6 chairs, good
Curtis Mathes TV, good
Singer portable sewing machine
12x12 carpet, 8x12 hooked rug
3 wicker chairs, wicker table
Small 4 drawer chest
3 way vanity mirror
Some bedding, blankets, pillows, elec. fans, elec. heater, lamps, steam iron, ironing board, kitchen stool, charcoal grill, pressure cooker, elec. coffee pot, toaster, waffle & sandwich grill, mix master & attachments, mixing bowls, baking dishes, hair dryer, sun lamp, hampers, bathroom scales, foot lockers, flower vases, planters, wooden jewel case, world globe etc.
Vacuum cleaner, clothes rack
Some ladies clothes, size 10
Bicycle exerciser, tennis racket
Pair of brass candleholders
3 pc. Silver tea set
Coffee set & 6 cups & plates
2 lawn cots & mattresses
American Heritage books 1957 through 1972
13 ft. alum. ext. ladder
3 ft. wood step ladder
Skillsaw, elec. drill, tool chest, hand tools, garden tools, elec. lawn edger, power mower, lawn spreader, lawn sprinklers & hoses, shower base, neon lites, paint & many other items

Terms: Cash — Not responsible for accidents.

Lt. COL. & MRS. G. L. DAVIS
Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

PAT O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET - BUICK - GMC
VACATION SPECIAL

SAVE $$ SAVE $$

FREE
Genuine AC Oil Filter installed on your car or truck

FREE
with every Oil Change and Lube or Motor Tune up.

SEE US
For Any Service Problem Large or Small
Our Time Is Your Time

ALL WORK IS GUARANTEED

PAT O'CONNOR CHEVROLET
BUICK-GMC-Inc.
1300 S. LIMIT — 826-5900

PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
FFA BLDG., MO. STATE FAIRGROUNDS
MONDAY NIGHT, 6:30 P.M.
OPEN Every Sun. & Mon. After 3 p.m.
To Receive Consignments

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS INCLUDE

Phonograph, good
Good glass showcase, 8' x 42" x24" wide
2-Record players, radios, elec. fans.
Washing machine, refrigerator
2-Hassocks, reclining chair
Dinette table, old wash stand
White enamel steel set of cabinets
1½ Gal. ice cream freezer
Some nice dishes
Girl's bicycle
Good riding lawn mower, 6 HP, 3 speed, and reverse, ready to mow
A lot of real good tools
2-6 Ft. heavy work benches,
Saw horses
Vice, motor with grinder and buffer
Meter saw, step ladder
Plumbers tools, flaring tools
Trowels, large tool chest
Small tool box, iron post drivers
Chain saw, several new saw chains, for different saws
Stud driver, complete w-pins and loads
2-Small parts bins
Good cross cut saw, broad ax
2 Sets pitching horse shoes
Corn grinder
Old style gasoline engine, runs good
7½ HP Mercury outboard motor

We will have room for a lot more.
Bring your consignments in.

Col. Robert Vaughan Home Ph: 826-6561 Office Ph: 826-3571
Col. Jack Foote Home Ph: 826-7282 Office Ph: 826-8192

Auction House Phone: 826-9613

SQUARE DEAL AUCTION CO.
SEDALIA, MO.

PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION

DON'T YOU DARE MISS THIS!!

JUNE
"SALE OF SALES"
NOW IN PROGRESS

100 "BRAND NEW" **100**
CHEVROLETS
BUICKS

"NEVER BEFORE"
NEVER AGAIN!

SUCH
LOW PRICES

- BEL AIR
- IMPALA
- CAPRICE
- MONTE CARLO
- CHEVELLE
- STATION WAGONS
- CAMARO
- NOVA
- CORVETTE
- VEGA

ACT NOW!

HIGH TRADE IN ALLOWANCE
WOW!

"73" BUICKS GALORE

ELECTRA • CENTURION • LE-SABRE
RIVIERA • APOLLO • OPEL
CENTURY LUXUS • REGAL

Wouldn't You Really Rather Have A Buick?

THE PLACE

PAT O'CONNOR CHEVROLET Buick G.M.C.
SEDALIA, MISSOURI
1300 S. Limit

PUBLIC SALE

As we are moving, we will sell the following furniture and tools at auction, located at 1307 West Third St., Sedalia, on

TUESDAY, JUNE 12, at 1:00 P.M.

G.E. Refrigerator, cross-top freezer
Gas Range
50,000 BTU Gas Heater
5-Pc. Dinette
Several Extra Chairs
Hide-A-Bed; Arm Chair
2 Platform Rockers
2 Single Beds; 3 9x12-Ft. Rugs
Coffee and End Tables
Lamps-Pair Vainity Lamps
Cedar Wardrobe; Several Small Rugs
Stand Table; Shadow Box
Antique Cedar Chest
Several Pictures and Frames
Wall Clock; Electric Clock
Lot of Dishes; Cooking Utensils
Baby High Chair and Bed; Playpen
Barbeque Grill; Garden Hose
Lot of Good Tools; Several Elec. Fans
M.W. 5 H.P. Riding Mower, like new
Drapes; Some Linens; Bedding
Lots of miscellaneous

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

MR. AND MRS. W. E. BILDERBACK

Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer — Pat Brown, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

As I have sold my home I will sell the following at 901 W. 11th in Sedalia on:

MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1:00 P.M.

Dining table, 6 chairs & buffet, nice.
Dinette set & 4 chairs.
Early American swivel rocker.
Platform rocker.
Bed complete, chest of drawers.
Antique chiffioneer.
Antique rocking chair.
Antique table, wicker rocker.
Antique straight chairs.
Round iron kettle, kerosene lamp, lot of old books, etc.
2 treadle sewing machines.
What not cabinet.
2 metal kitchen cabinets.
Maytag automatic washer.
Hoover vacuum sweeper.
Servel gas refrigerator.
9 x 12 carpet, come bedding, end tables, lamps, picture frames, trunk, metal shelf, lawn chair, porch glider, good bicycle, etc.
Large lot colored glass wrought iron lamps.
Some dishes & cooking utensils.
Royal wide carriage typewriter.
RC Allen typewriter.
Office dictaphone.
12 ga. shotgun.
22 cal. revolver.
Power lawn mower.
Homelite XL 2 chain saw, near new.
Large air tank on rollers.
BOAT AND PICKUP
14 ft. Aluminum fishing boat.
7½ hp. outboard mtr., boat trailer.
1964 Dodge ½ ton pickup, 6 cyl. engine, good rubber, 45,000 miles.

Terms: Cash — Not responsible for accidents.

MRS. RAY LACY

Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE

Beaman, Missouri

As I have sold my farm and am leaving the state, I will sell the following at the farm 3 miles East of Sedalia on Hiway 50 to route O, then 5 miles North on O to Beaman, or 3 miles North of Sedalia on Hiway 65 to HH. Then 6 miles East on HH to Beaman. Then 5 miles North of Beaman on Route O. Then ¼ mile West on gravel. Watch for sale signs on:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1:00 P.M.

CATTLE
Angus heifer, calf by side
7 Angus heifers, bred
10 Angus heifers, 500-550 lbs.
10 Angus heifers, 550-600 lbs.
10 Angus heifers, 600-650 lbs.
7 Hereford heifers, 500-550 lbs.
8 Hereford heifers, 550-600 lbs.
TRUCK & BULLDOZER
8 N Ford tractor, good rubber, good shape
IHC TD 9 bulldozer, hyd. blade, good condition
TRUCK & CAR
1950 GMC 2 ton truck, 5 speed trans., Omaha Standard fold down bed, good rubber
1967 Volkswagen fastback
TOOLS & MISC.
Feed King 4 to 6 ton portalbe metal cattle self feeder on rubber, near new
Craftsman 10 inch radial saw, good
2 Craftsman jigsaws
Dana James ½ inch self contained drill press, good
Acetylene wedling outfit with tanks, gages & torch, good
20 ton hyd. jack, near new
Large bench vise
Bench grinder & mtr.
2 work benches, barrels
Remington chain saw, good
Threshing machine, scrap iron, lot used lumber, some oak fencing, stock tank, tank heater, hand tools, portable cement mixer, 1½ cord of wood, 100 gal. diesel fuel, etc.
Single horse trailer
Sears 7 hp riding lawn mower, near new
ANTIQUE & HOUSEHOLD
Antique round mahogany dining table, round pedistal, lions paw feet, 6 matching chairs, matching corner china cabinet, matching buffet. This suite is extra large, hand tooled, very nice & unusual
Antique oak love seat & 2 matching chairs, velvet upholstered, nice
Antique carved wood overstuff chair
Antique oak table, made with pegs
MW chest type deepfreeze, good
Hotpoint automatic washer, good
Hotpoint automatic dryer, good
Hotpoint automatic dishwasher, good
GE window air conditioner
Hoover polisher & attach.
Commercial vacuum cleaner
75,000 BTU overhead furnace
2 pc. living room suite, end tables, cedar chest, metal filing cabinet, office desk chair, etc.
Singer elec. sewing machine
White tredle sewing machine
Kerosene lamps, dishes, cooking utensils, punch bowl set, home brew outfit, etc.

Terms: Cash — Not responsible for accidents.

LARRY COOPER

Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE

As I have sold my home and apartment house, I will sell the following at Public Auction at 207 E. 7th street, Sedalia (Just South of First Baptist Church) on:

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1:00 P.M.

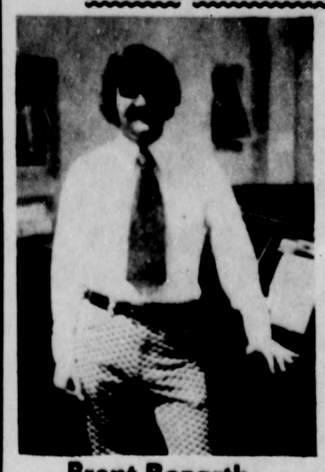
GE automatic washer, good
GE electric range, good
4 Tappan Apt. size gas ranges
5 Frigidaire refrigerators
Leonard Refrigerator
Kneehole desk and chair
Magnavox TV and stand
Hide-a-bed; Several divans
Platform rocker; Swivel rocker
Occasional chairs; Day bed
Rocking chairs; Lot odd chairs
Dinette table & 6 chairs, good
Breakfast table & chairs
Dropleaf table & 2 chairs
4 Dropleaf tables; Lot odd tables
Porcelain top table; Mangle ironer
Rollaway bed complete
3 pc. bedroom suite, complete
7 beds, complete; Chest of drawers
4 dressers; Several nite stands
9x18 Floral rug; Throw rugs
12x12 floral rug; Footstools
Coffee and end tables
Table & floor lamps
Hanging lamp; Old bookcase
Several electric fans
2 new electric heaters
Gas heater; Glider
Pictures, mirrors, clock
Lot of bedding, pillows, linens and draperies
Maytag square tub washer
Jig Saw; Craftsman table saw
Delta 4" jointer; Elec. Drill
Emery grinders & motors
Lot carpenter tools; Vise
Ext. ladders; Hot water heater
Snow plow; Metal lawn chairs
Dishes, cooking utensils and lot of other items not listed

Terms: Cash — Not responsible for accidents.

CORA J. KING

Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

NEW ADDITION TO OUR SELLING TEAM



Brent Bozarth

We are pleased to announce the addition of Mr. Brent Bozarth to the Selling Team at Pat O'Connor Chevrolet. Mr. Bozarth welcomes your acquaintance. When in the market for a new '73 Chevrolet, Buick, GMC, or an OK Used Car, Brent says, "Be sure and get my price."

PAT O'CONNOR

CHEVROLET-BUICK-GMC

1300 South Limit—Sedalia, Mo.

OK LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST. OK

Better Ideas—A-1—Ford Count — No Unhappy Owners—A-1

Quiet Is the Mark of a Well Made Car—Ford A-1

LOCAL ONE OWNER NEW CAR TRADE-INS

1971 LTD CONVERTIBLE
Power steering, brakes and air, one owner. Ready for the road, see to appreciate.

1971 BUICK ESTATE WAGON
Full power and air, 1 owner. In excellent condition. Ready to travel.

1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR
Power steering and brakes, air, one owner. A sharp car.

1971 LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, power steering and brakes, air, vinyl roof. One owner, in tip top condition.

1972 MAVERICK 2-DOOR
Six cylinder, automatic, 5,700 actual miles, barely broken in. Buy at a reduced price.

Open Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. 'til?
Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

BILL GREER MOTORS

1700 W. Broadway — 826-5200

Your Authorized Ford Dealer

No unhappy owners A-1 used cars—Ford Country — Quiet is the mark of a well made car.

Take a quick break—Better ideas—Ford Country

We're Back in Business!

MERCURY LINCOLN

OUR LOT IS REPAIRED!

No Holes! No Dust! Come see our large selection of

TOP QUALITY Pre-Owned Cars and Brand New 1973 Lincoln — Mercury — American Motors and Jeep Products

Displayed on our newly re-surfaced lot!

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS

3110 W. Bdwy. — 826-5400

Your Dollars Buy More— When You Use **Want Ads!**

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.
Sam G. Tuck, Gov.
Bill Noble, Sec'y.

I.O.O.F. Lodge Neapolis No. 153 will meet in regular session on Tuesday, June 12th, at 13th & Montgomery. All Members are urged to be present.
Leo Paxton, N.G.
W. L. Kurtz, Sec'y.

Effective May 1972 Veterans of World War I U.S.A. Old Covered Bridge Barracks 820, will meet the second Saturday of each month at Local 588, 1102 East Third Street, at 2 P.M.
C.M. Brownfield, Comm.
John W. Gerdts, QM

Sedalia Chapter No. 57 O.E.S. will hold stated meeting Tuesday, June 12 at 7:30 P.M. in the Masonic Temple. Flag Day observance. Special Father's Day program. Visiting members welcome. Social session.
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A certified check, bank draft or a bid bond executed by the bidder and an approved Surety Company in the amount of five (5%) per cent of the bid shall be submitted with each Proposal.

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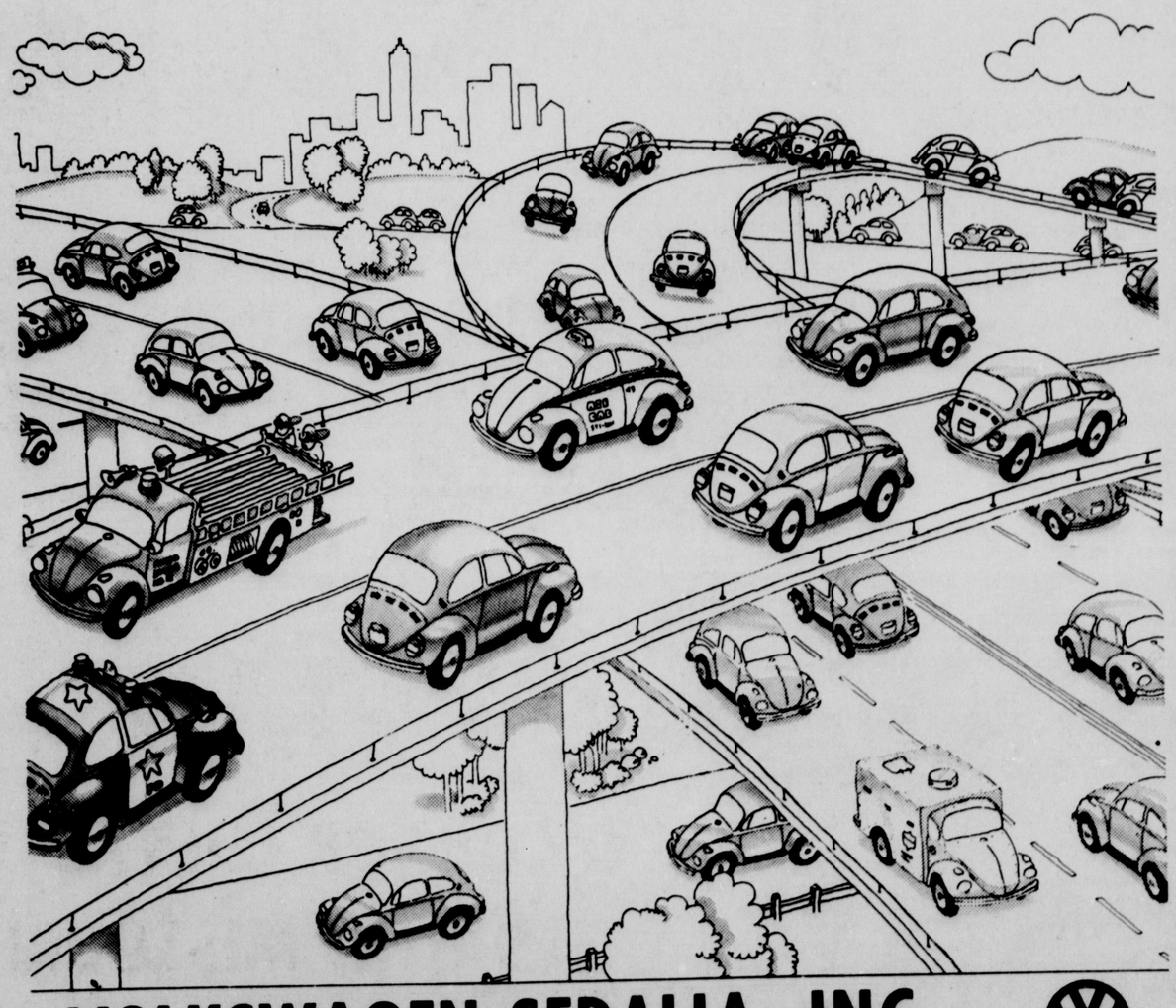

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How Do America's Draft Dodgers Feel Now?

EDITOR'S NOTE — America's draft dodgers in Canada and abroad were much talked about during the last presidential campaign and surfaced briefly again conversationally when peace was declared. But what of them now? How do they feel about what they've done, what they are and where they live? Here is the story of an exile.

By RICHARD E. MEYER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — Down on the riverbank, alone, Len Grannemann eats his lunch sometimes and thinks: "I'm a damn good swimmer. I could swim it if I had to." It makes him uneasy.

The Detroit River separates Canada from the United States. To Len Grannemann, it represents safety. It stands between him, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and arrest. Still, there are those times... when he thinks, about swimming ... or canoeing ...

Six hundred fifty yards. So near. And yet ...

A "deserter" to his President, a prodigal to his family, an embarrassment to many of the folks back in Washington, Mo., his hometown, Len Grannemann, 27, is by any definition — an exile.

He ducked the draft.

Go home? "Good for three to five years. Not worth it."

Yet, of all such exiles — among the only remaining prisoners of the Vietnam war, albeit by a choice of their own — Grannemann is among those closest to home. He lives less than a mile from the river.

And the tug ...

The tug, sometimes, is almost irresistible.

"I'd like to be given a couple days' pass, you know," he says, dropping his hornrim glasses into his lap and fixing his blue eyes on the ceiling of his upstairs apartment, near the Ambassador Bridge in northwest Windsor.

"What's the weather like down in Missouri? Tulips are out ... I'd say to my brother, Virgil, 'Look, let's go get us a case of beer and let's get that damn canoe out, or whatever, and let's go back on the Gasconade, and let's take a couple-day trip, and let's talk.'"

Not that he wants to go back to the United States to live. But maybe, he thinks, he could explain.

Not to the President, probably. Richard M. Nixon has made it perfectly clear: "Those who served paid their price. Those who deserted must pay their price ... The price is a criminal penalty for disobeying the laws of the United States ... Amnesty means forgiveness. We cannot provide forgiveness ... Let us not dishonor those who served their country by granting amnesty to those who deserted."

Nor, probably, to the men who gather at Leo's Barber Shop across from the Elks Hall back in Washington, Mo. They watch in the big mirror while Leo Meinershagen trims their hair, and it smells of talcum powder and Vitalis, and the men thumb through the magazines and gossip. Len knows the conversation must get stiff when his father walks in and Leo asks, "how's your son?" and everybody knows how painful it must be for his father to answer: "Oh, he's ..." pause ... "doin' well, you know ..." pause .... "in Canada."

But, maybe he could explain to Virgil, and that would be awfully important. Virgil has refused to telephone, write, acknowledge his younger brother's existence for four and a half years.

It was winter, January 1969, when Len Grannemann, his young wife and baby daughter left Missouri. The departure, without notice, climaxed a deep personal change in his life.

He remembers growing up in the Ozark foothills and going with his grandfather to Chappler's Store in Cooper Hill, where the oldtimers sat on two-by-twelves across some nail kegs, and he sat on a concrete step and drank the red soda pop his grandfather always bought him and listened to the oldtimers spin yarns.

He remembers how the people came from miles around when his great-grandfather died, and how they crowded along a line of tables with white tablecloths, and how he stood at one end and saw the beef and chicken and salad and homemade bread they brought, and the whiskey and beer, and how everybody got a drink and got to talking and sitting on the front porch and rocking ...

He remembers his grandmother, who cleaned the squirrels his grandfather shot, and who talked to him about whatever was on her mind while she made squirrel gravy; and his father, a survey crew leader for the Army corps of Engineers and a proud man, proud that his young son with clear blue eyes and wavy red hair was growing up to be a fine young American; and his mother, who took care of him and Virgil and his other brother, Wayne.

He remembers standing every morning in school for the pledge of allegiance and learning that America was the greatest country in the world. And he remembers the day Virgil came home from Korea.

"He came to school and we came running together down the school yard ... We became really, really close. We played ping pong and hunted and fished and drank beer ... And we took this float trip down the Gasconade ... the fast moving water and the fishing ... We were gone for two weeks down this treacherous piece of water ... shooting the rapids ... "He "He was the person I was closest to."

At Southwest Missouri State College in Springfield, Len Grannemann joined Sigma Tau Gamma. A front-page picture in the newspaper showed him standing on the front porch of the fraternity house with a proud banner overhead: "We Back the Boys in Vietnam!" He polished his brass, spit-shined his shoes and planned to enroll in advanced ROTC. He figured on graduating in 1968 with a commission as a second lieutenant.

Then ...

But at Southwest Missouri State, that was revolutionary.

And Len Grannemann was doctrinaire, quite dogmatic about it.

"I couldn't be objective about some of the tactics in the movement. I thought, 'Well, the end justifies the means.' At that point, I was still struggling with the passions of adolescence. And, you know, an adolescent with a cause is a dangerous guy."

He had little missionary effect, however, upon a first cousin, an honor graduate from West Point who left for Vietnam with a sawed-off shotgun "to kill the gooks;" and very little effect upon his father, whom he remembers saying, "Yeah, I know there's a lot of truth in a lot of that, but I don't know what to believe anymore — you've just got to keep your nose clean, look straight ahead and keep going."

The effect upon his marriage was disastrous.

"I was married in 1966, right during the time of my upheaval ... and I changed so much I became two different people ... My wife and I kept on for another couple of years or so, but eventually we didn't make it." They were divorced not long after they arrived in Canada. Grannemann blames it, in large part, on the upheaval — so fundamental he likens it to getting religion, in the jarring fundamentalist sense.

He remembers receiving his bachelor's degree in sociology and losing his student deferment; disagreeing with the principal at the high school where he took a teaching job and failing to receive his teacher's deferment, and getting his notice for induction into the Army at Union, Mo., where buses waited to take him and his fellow draftees to Ft. Leonard Wood.

The war was wrong, he felt, morally and ethically. Not that he could claim any religious compunctions — he honestly wasn't that religious.

And in those days, without any claim to religious pacifism, he figured he had little chance of becoming a conscientious objector. He was a "relative pacifist" — he would fight if the United States were attacked. He would have fought in World War II.

But in Vietnam?

"Nightmares. The torment of decision. In my dreams, I could see myself trying to make a decision and couldn't. What were people going to say? I was weighing the facts, and then I had to weigh the feelings. The fact was the mistake of the war. The feelings were, 'Oh, my God, my parents — how am I going to face them with this?'

"I came up with the conclusion that I couldn't."

He took lonely counsel with a few professors and decided: "In all my conscience, I could not go."

Passing off the U-Haul trailer he loaded and hitched behind his Volkswagen as preparation for departure to Ft. Leonard Wood, he struck out, instead, with his wife and daughter for Sault Ste Marie.

With a chuckle, he remembers now, how frightened he was at the border, how clean-shaven and trimmed of hair — and how he even wore white socks to look as conservative as possible.

He told the border guard, nonetheless, as he rolled down his window: "I'm a draft dodger."

"Damn ridiculous war, isn't it?" the Canadian replied.

In the warmth of his apartment, stroking his red beard, he remembers meeting the qualifications for landed immigrancy — a degree, worth so many points; savings, worth some more points — passing the physical exam, and the friendly announcement: "Welcome to Canada, Len. Congratulations. Hope things work out well for you."

They did. He got jobs as a security guard, as an estates and wills manager for a trust company, and finally as a social worker in Toronto.

Before long he was supervising a group of social workers, had been remarried — to a school teacher he knew back in Missouri — and took leave to earn a masters degree at the University of Windsor.

Frankly, he allows, "I like Canada. It's been very good to me. There's a much more relaxed pace here. And it's a less violent country. People tend to adjust and accept individual differences..."

Next January he completes his fifth year in Canada. He could become a citizen. "Step forward and swear allegiance to the Queen? I don't know. I'm thinking I probably will. I think I probably will."

But still...

He holds no grudges. His draft card, scorched, is displayed in a frame on the wall. "But that's kind of a joke, I suppose. I didn't want to burn the whole thing, you know. It serves as a kind of reminder..."

And he declines to sit in judgment, asking only that his conscience be respected — as he respects the consciences of those who chose to go and fight. "What I have given up, I think, is a lot for what I've wanted and what I've believed in."

Amnesty? No. Not something he particularly needs. "I wouldn't go back to stay.

"But I'd like to visit..."

Weekly Livestock Report

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Compared with last weeks close: Cattle: steers and heifers strong to fully 25 higher; cows 1.00-2.00 lower; extremes fully 3.00 lower; feeder steers slightly uneven, mostly steady; heifers mostly steady; steers high good and choice 45.75-46.75; high choice 46.30; good and low choice 43.00-45.50; heifers choice and sprinkling prime 45.00-90; mixed good and choice 44.00-75; good 41.00-44.00; cows high cutter, utility and some commercial 30.50-32.50; high dressing lean and meaty utility 32.60-35.50; feeder steers and steer calves high good and choice, thin, 275-422 lb 64.50-75.00; fleshy 345-450 lb 61.00-64.00; thin 400-540 lb 57.00-67.00; choice thin 491 lb 64.00; high good and choice rather thin and moderately fleshed 500-700 lb 53.00-61.20; choice very thin 540-604 lb 57.00-61.00; stringy choice sold; rather thin 567-664 lb 57.50-58.40; rather thin and moderately fleshed 672-709 lb 54.20-70; tending fleshy 786 lb 52.10 and fleshy end 945 lb 47.60; choice tending fleshy 590-795 lb 51.20-53.10; 947-983 lb 47.95-48.35; high good and choice moderately fleshed and fleshy 750-925 lb 48.00-52.00; very fleshy 800-1045 lb 46.00-48.00; feeder heifers and heifer calves good and mostly choice, thin, 285-450 lb 54.00-60.75; choice, thin 400-460 lb 56.00-60.00; thin and moderately fleshed 400-610 lb 52.00-57.90; choice, thin 500-700 lb 46.00-50.00; partly fattened 740-850 lb 43.50-46.80.

Sheep: spring lambs fully 2.00 higher, ewes steady; spring lambs choice and prime 38.50-39.50; ewes cull, utility and good wooled 11.00-15.00; shorn 8.00-12.00.

Hogs: barrows and gilts under 250 lb 75-1.00 higher; over 250 lb steady to 75 higher; sows under 500 lb steady to 50 higher; over 500 lb 1.00-1.50 lower; barrows and gilts 1-2 200-230 lb 39.00-25; 1-3 200-250 lb 38.25-75; 2-4 250-260 lb 38.00-50; 260-275 lb 37.00-38.00; 3-4 290-320 lb 35.00-36.00.

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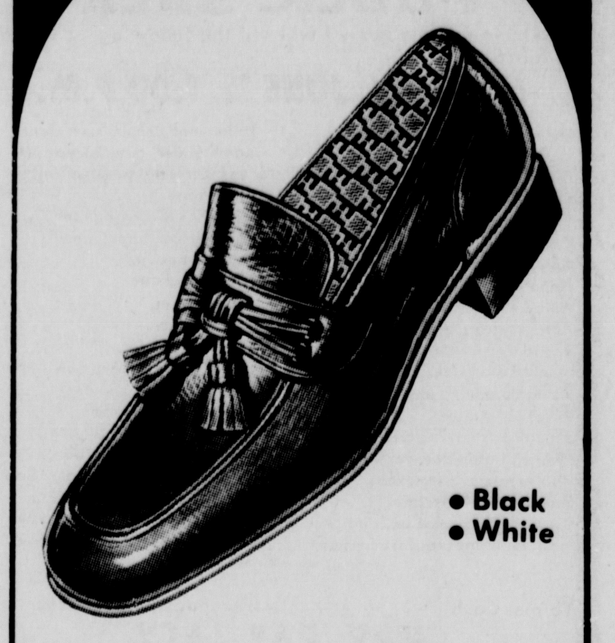

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Family Weekly

JUNE 10, 1973

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
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ROASTMASTER GENERAL JOEY ADAMS:
Why Do So Many Famous People Love to Be Insulted?

Ask Them Yourself

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FOR JANET LEIGH

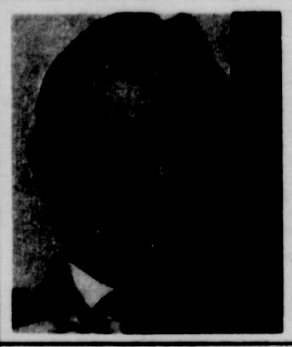
What do you think about Marlon Brando's turning down the Academy Award for Best Actor?—L. J., Ft. Worth, Texas

● I'm sure his intentions were sincere, but I think he chose the wrong time and the wrong place. If, for instance, I had gotten an award for "Psycho," should I have turned it down because the mentally retarded in this country (they're my special cause) aren't properly looked after? Certainly not! You could hardly blame the film industry for that—but I think that's what Marlon Brando did.

FOR SANDY DUNCAN

Do you have any problem maintaining your weight?—G. R. D., Evansdale, Iowa

● I used to. I was up to 120 pounds once. It wasn't so much fat as muscle from dancing. I didn't have to go on diets to take it off. I stopped dancing and the weight just sort of went away.



FOR BOB HOPE

What do you see for your future? Do you hope for many more years of entertaining?—Pat Juenemann, Clements, Minn.

● I see lots of TV specials in my future, many benefit performances and appearances before college groups, golf tournaments such as the Desert Classic, shows for servicemen (although not overseas at Christmas) and veterans' groups. I love to entertain and see no reason to stop as long as I'm blessed with good health and invitations!

FOR SONNY BONO

Is it true that you would rather write and produce than perform?—Mrs. T. Guastella, Cheshire, Conn.

● Yes, but Cher insists that she needs me to play off of. She says that she gets very nervous if I'm not around. So even in our concert and nightclub act, I'm at her side. We've been having so much fun doing our television show, however, that I'm beginning to enjoy performing more and more.

FOR ANN LANDERS

You always seem to have a solution to every problem. Have you ever been sent a problem you couldn't solve?—Richard Yglesias, Alhambra, Calif.

● The word "solution" is misleading because it suggests everything is settled permanently. Some problems are never solved. When I run into such a problem, I tell the reader there is no solution and he must learn to live with it. Often this advice is immensely helpful. People must learn to accept that which cannot be changed.

FOR SEN. JACOB K. JAVITS (R-N.Y.)

Are gangsters really big on cigarette smuggling? Can't they find anything more lucrative?—R. Donnell, Lynchburg, Va.

● Organized crime began to find cigarette smuggling attractive in the mid-1960's when many state and local governments increased cigarette taxes. The difference of over $2 per carton allows smugglers to sell North Carolina cigarettes in New York City well below local prices and still make a handsome profit. Huge amounts of money are involved.

***FOR PETE MARAVICH** of the Atlanta Hawks*

Are the lucky socks you wear in the NBA today the same ones you wore in high school and college?—Kirk Schriefer, Santa Ana, Calif.

● I have had these socks since my senior year in high school. I wore them throughout my college career.

FOR PHYLLIS DILLER

When did you get your first kiss?—Arthur Lacy, White Plains, N.Y.

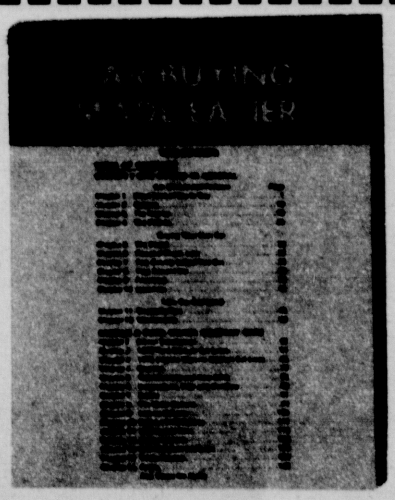
● Obviously I wasn't terribly impressed because I can't remember. I was never much for kissing. I was more the intellectual type.

***FOR JUDITH CRIST,** movie reviewer*

Don't you ever get bored having to watch and review all those movies?—Mrs. Gertrude Martindell, North Beach Haven, N.J.

● No more than a dentist, doctor or lawyer is bored by his profession. I'd rather see 300 movies a year than look at 300 livers or 3,000 cavities or 30 criminals—wouldn't you?

Cover Illustration by Gary Overacre



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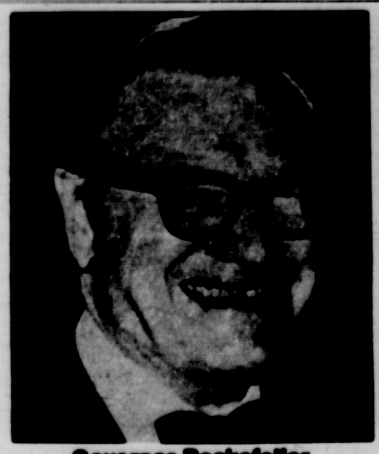
By Joey Adams
America's "Roastmaster General"
Especially for FAMILY WEEKLY

Among today's celebrities and politicians, the motto is: "If you can't say anything nice about the guy—let's hear it."

How I Roast 'Em:

A Guide to Barbecuing Famous People


Governor Rockefeller

Johnny Carson

The author & Bob Hope

Pearl Bailey

Don Rickles

"Jack Benny has raised millions with his violin. . . ."

"Conservative" is *not* the word for William F. Buckley, Jr.

Photos by Pictorial Parade

In this era of masochistic comedy, our most famous personalities have accepted testimonials just to be carved to pieces by their "friends." To be part of this new school of dais assassins, you have to adhere to the motto: "If you can't say anything nice about the guy—let's hear it."

Some of the nicest murderers I know pride themselves on the massacre of their honored guests; and you better have a sense of humor, especially if you're the guest. So, when you're on the firing line—laugh. Cry, and it means you're a poor sport.

Ed Sullivan was the first to laugh when I said at a dinner in his honor: "You can sum up Ed's career in one word—lucky! A lot of people say he has a lousy personality. That's not true—he has *no* personality."

Don Rickles can dish it out pretty good, and he'd better be able to take it when the big guns are aimed at him. Don was the target at one party when I said: "Don has become a household word. Garbage is also a household word." I roasted Johnny Carson with: "Success hasn't changed Johnny—he's still the same arrogant bum he always was."

A sense of humor is what makes you laugh at something that would make you mad if it happened to you. Calvin Coolidge said: "Whenever I indulge my sense of humor, I get in trouble." The answer is, if you want to be the toast of the town, you must be aware that toast is always burnt a little—it's got to have some fire on it. The roastmaster is there to see that it's well done. Just as the honored guest is sworn to take it.

Broadway producer David Merrick is one who can't take it. He wasn't too happy when Phyllis Diller said about him: "If I ever get a heart transplant, I'd like it to be David's heart—because it's never been used." But Phyllis can take it better than anybody. In fact, she loved it when I said about her: "She's had so many face-lifts, there's nothing left in her shoes."

Naturally, we don't want to hurt our friends. But if we didn't roast them, they'd think we didn't like them. Pearl Bailey asked me at the March of Dimes dinner in her honor if I was angry at her. "Why?" I asked. "Well," she said, "you gave me such a great introduction—not one unkind word." When I told her she was a lady and black and a star, she said she'd never forgive me if I didn't dishonor her like everybody else.

"Okay," I said, "if it will make you feel better." And then I went to work on her: "We are honoring Pearl Bailey because she's a great star and the first lady of Broadway. But mostly because the NAACP insisted." I finished her with: "Pearl's show is closing this week—the reviews were good but the word-of-mouth killed it."

Virginia Graham is another old pal who encouraged me to treat her like one of the boys: "They're testing Miss Graham at MGM to play the old Mae West parts. The only trouble is, her old parts don't work as good as Mae West's."

Willie Mays made a perfect subject. He was one guy who could really take it. At the Fall-Guy Luncheon in his honor, I took to the offensive: "Willie Mays has never known the meaning of the word defeat—besides thousands of other words he never knew the meaning of. . . . When it was announced that we were honoring Willie Mays, everybody in baseball stood up as one and hollered: 'Why?' . . . As a kid in Alabama Willie lived in one room with his parents and 11 brothers and sisters. He never knew what it was like to sleep alone until he got married. . . . Willie is an inspiration to the youth of America. They figure if he can make it, anybody can."

Jack Benny is the happiest victim of them all. When I roasted him at one dinner he reminded me joyfully of other nights when he was the poor unsuspecting guest. "Years ago in my hometown of Waukegan, Ill., they planted a tree in my honor and called it the Jack Benny Tree. In a short time the tree died. The only one who could figure it out was Fred Allen. He said: 'How can a tree live in Waukegan with the sap

Continued on page 6

Joey Adams, whose many starring roles at benefit dinners have gained him the title "Roastmaster General," is the author of a number of books and the husband of columnist Cindy Adams.

June 10, 1973 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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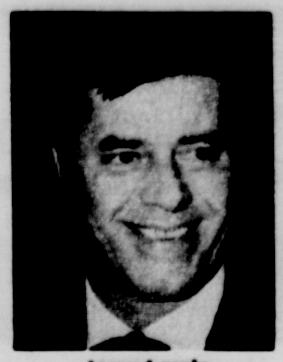
Joey Adams:
Barbecuing Famous People

George Burns


Jerry Lewis

Mayor Lindsay

Pictorial Parade

Continued from page 4

in Hollywood?' " Benny was doubled up with laugh cramps as he told me that story. Of course I had my own ammunition: "It's appropriate that we give Jack Benny a dinner—everybody does. When he picks up his own check, he thinks he's treating." Bob Hope pointed out how much Benny has done for charity: "Why, he's raised millions with his violin – just by threatening to play." George Burns remarked: "Benny is the only man I know who can eat *one* peanut." Jack bragged that his Stradivarius was made in 1793. "Did you buy it new?" George Burns hollered out. George finished him off with: "You can always recognize Benny. He's the guy sitting with his back toward the check. I'd give him the shirt off my back —only he'd wash it, iron it, and charge me a dollar."

Given the choice, show people would rather be rapped than ignored. You can always pick out actors by the glazed look

Virginia Graham

that comes into their eyes when the conversation wanders away from themselves. That's why Jerry Lewis made a great guest of honor. "It's said that Jerry Lewis is the most versatile producer, director, actor and comedian on the screen," I started, "and tonight we honor the man who said it—Jerry Lewis." Then I said: "A lot of people fought to be on this dais for Jerry tonight. Those who won aren't here." Johnny Carson commented: "Charlie Chaplin's career was ruined when sound came in – Jerry's was ruined when quality came in." The next pallbearer, Jack Carter, said: "When you talk about Jerry Lewis, there are two things you must mention—humility and modesty – because those are the two things he doesn't have."

Jan Murray shot his sharpest arrow: "Jerry has done more for my career than anyone else —he made 43 pictures and kept me out of all of them." Alan King slaughtered him with: "Jerry has never forgotten. He keeps returning to the slums where he was born to see a reminder of his youth—his mother and father."

I hate to do political jokes because too many of them get elected. But when I see a politician sitting in the hot seat, I love to turn on the juice. One of my favorite targets is Mayor John Lindsay of New York: "Don't misunderstand – I like Mayor Lindsay—I like a mayor who doesn't meddle in city affairs. . . . I must say, Lindsay has done the work of three men in our town – Groucho, Chico and Harpo. . . . Truthfully, he's my second choice if he runs again. My first choice is anybody who runs against him."

I could hardly wait when I was asked to be the hangman at luncheons dishonoring the conservative Buckleys, Senator James and William F., Jr. "They're not conservative," I said. "The word is retarded."

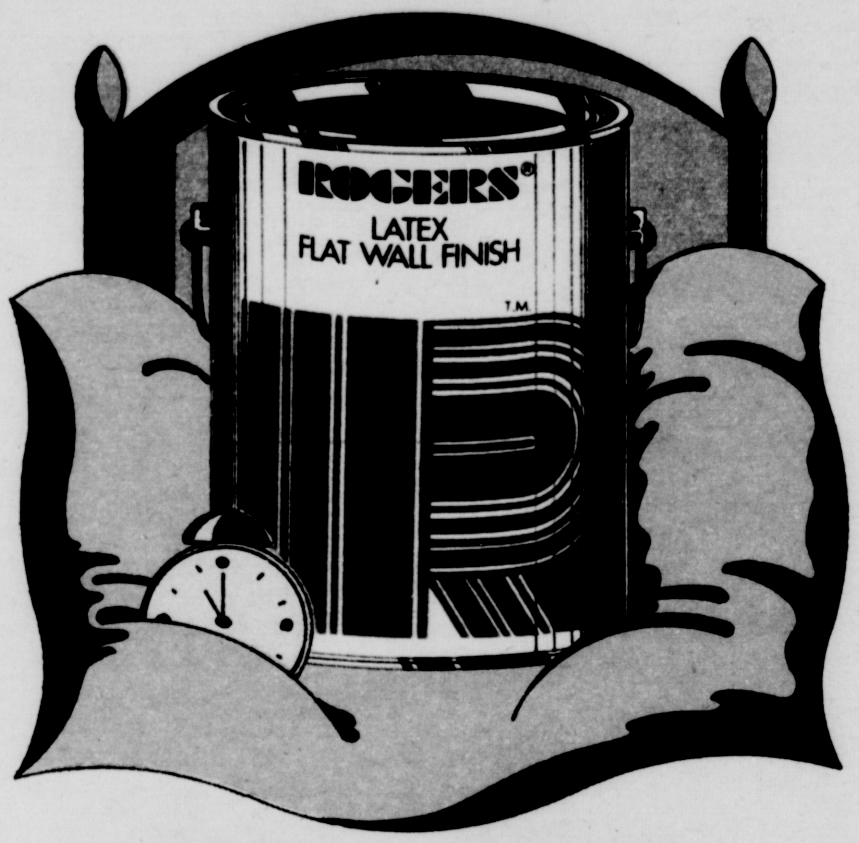
A smart politician knows that we only pick on giants. Roasting makes them more humane —and if you don't do it they'll do it to themselves. Once, when I introduced John F. Kennedy with a glorious buildup, he said: "I'm not as good as you said—but I'm much better than you're thinking." At one rally for LBJ, I was really extravagant with my praise. "That was a wonderful introduction," President Johnson acknowledged. "My father would have loved it—and my mother would have believed it. Only once did I get a better introduction. That was in North Carolina. The Governor was supposed to introduce me and he didn't show up —so I introduced myself."

The roast is the highest tribute you can give a guest of honor these days. And that's just what the boys gave me when they turned the tables and cut me up at a roastamonial dinner at the Waldorf Astoria for the March of Dimes. Earl Wilson was the roastmaster and he started lovingly: "It's about time we gave you a dinner. I think you're the funniest of all. Not your comedy—the way you dress." Don Rickles: "Joey Adams is the living proof of reincarnation. Nobody could be this dumb in one lifetime." Milton Berle: "Joey would be more popular if he were as well known as his jokes." Morey Amsterdam: "Joey knows a lot —he just can't think of it."

I knew my darling wife Cindy would save me—for the knockout: "We've been wed for a long time and I think married life is wonderful. It's just Joey I can't stand."

Naturally, all these caustic remarks are always done with great love and affection. And if you believe that, I have some swampland in New Jersey I'd like to unload on you.

Break the rules in your bedroom



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Family Weekly
COOKBOOK

By Marilyn Hansen
Food Editor

The American family has taken to camping—whether in a special camping vehicle, or a station wagon with a tent, or hiking it with a backpack. But often the problem is: How to avoid dull meals? Here are three menus—one to make on a camp stove, two on the open fire. Each is written in a work-progression style to help with at-home and at-campsite preparation.

Family Camping Cookout:

Three Complete Menus

MARILYN'S MENU
FOR CAMPING DINNER NO. 1
(Minimal Refrigeration)

Sausage Spanish Rice*
Cornbread*
Tossed Salad* Salad Dressing
Puddin' Quick Fondue*
Milk (reconstituted dry powder) Coffee

*Recipe given

BEFORE LEAVING HOME:
(FOR 4-6 PERSONS)

1. Prepare cornbread mix: Sift together 1 cup enriched yellow cornmeal, 1 cup all-purpose flour, ¼ cup sugar, 4 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Cut in ¼ cup shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Pour into plastic bag or container; seal.

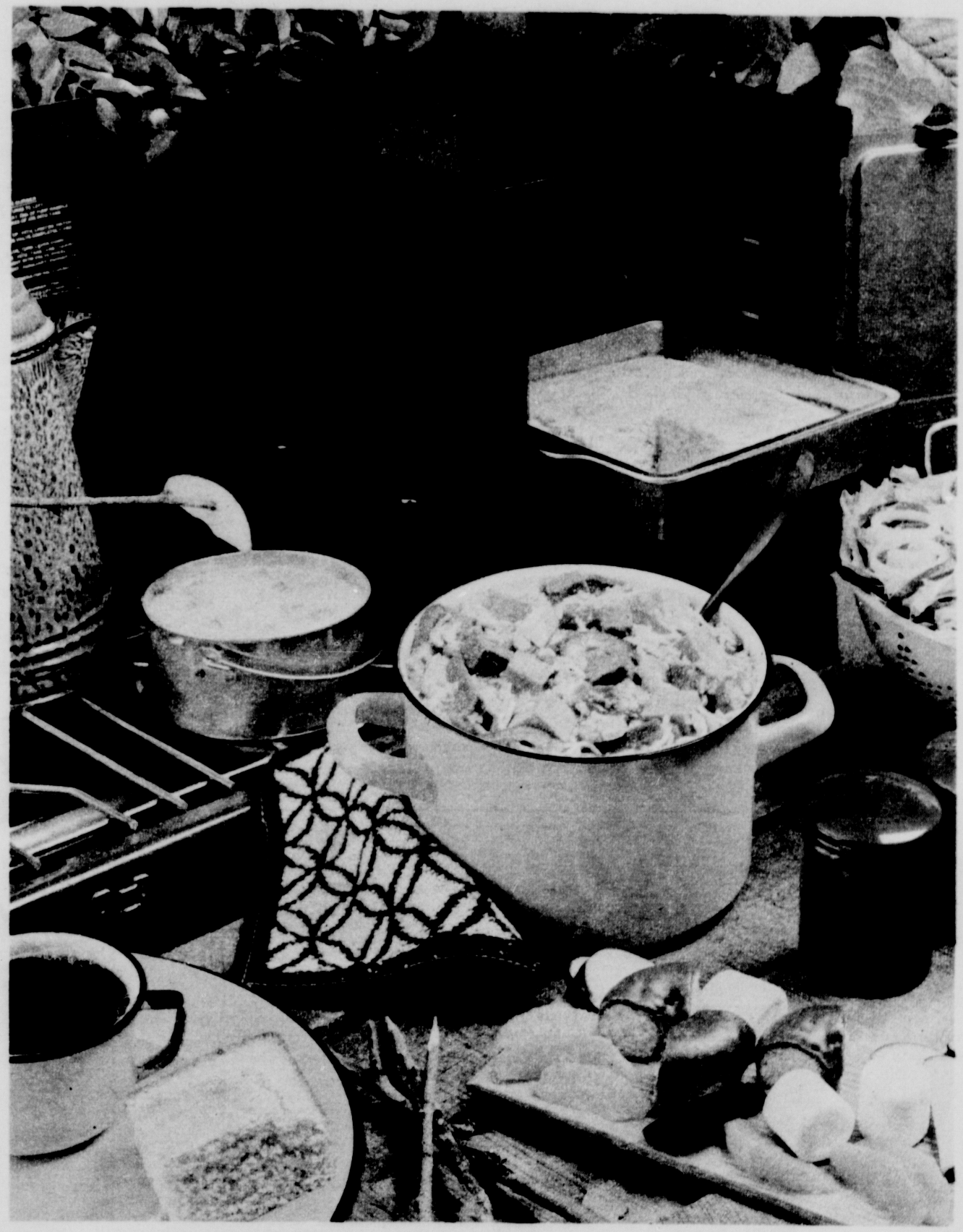
2. Prepare salad greens: Wash and tear 1 head lettuce. Roll up in a towel several times to remove excess moisture. Pack in plastic bag in cooler.

3. Combine ingredients for fondue: In a small plastic bag, combine ¼ cup flaked or shredded coconut and 2 tablespoons chopped nuts; seal.

4. Pack additional ingredients:

1 pkg. (2.2 ozs.) freeze-dried scrambled-egg mix with butter
1 lb. bologna and summer sausage or Polish sausage
1 green pepper or 3 tablespoons dehydrated sweet-pepper flakes
1 stick butter or margarine
1 pkg. (7½ ozs.) Spanish-rice mix
1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes
1 can (4 ozs.) sliced mushrooms
1 medium onion
1 jar (4 ozs.) pimiento
½ cup croutons
1 bottle of the family's favorite salad dressing
2 cans (5-oz. size) vanilla- or chocolate-pudding cups
3 navel oranges
4 chocolate-frosted donuts
3 Delicious apples
12 large marshmallows
Salt and pepper
Instant nonfat dry milk powder
Coffee
Powdered cream and sugar, if desired

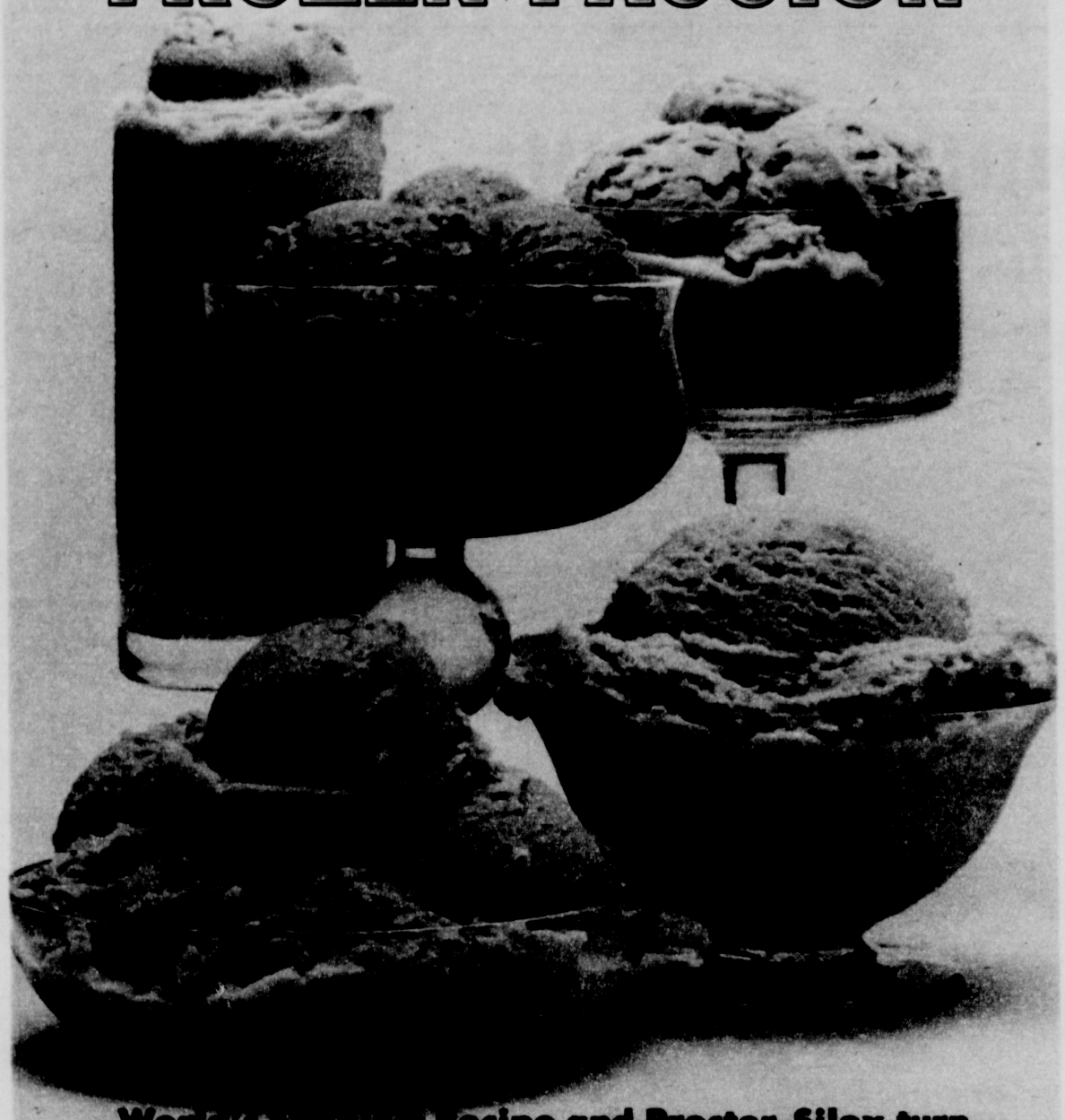
Continued



Russ Olsson photography

This complete menu combines plan-ahead preparation, the latest in camping equipment (featuring a camp oven), and the convenience and outdoorsy taste of sausage products, to provide a delicious dinner for campers.

FROZEN PASSION



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Camping Cookout

Continued

Zesty Spanish Rice

AT CAMPSITE:

CORNBREAD

1. Preheat oven on camp stove to 425° F. (hot). Grease an 8-inch-square baking pan.
2. Combine freeze-dried scrambled-egg mix with 1¼ cups water until blended.
3. Add cornbread mix prepared at home; mix with fork until blended.
4. Bake in pan until golden brown, about 20 minutes.
5. Cut in squares, serve with butter. Serve leftover cornbread for breakfast the next day.

SAUSAGE SPANISH RICE

1. Rub bottom of pot with soap or detergent-and-water paste for ease in cleaning.
2. Cube bologna and summer sausage; seed and cut green pepper into strips.
3. Heat 2 tablespoons butter in large saucepan or skillet until melted. Add rice-vermicelli mixture from Spanish-rice mix. Sauté until light brown, stirring frequently.
4. Add 2 cups water, contents of seasonings from packet, and tomatoes. Break up tomatoes with fork.
5. Bring to boiling, reduce heat, cover and simmer 10 minutes.
6. Add cubed bologna and summer sausage, green pepper and undrained mushrooms. Cover, and simmer an additional 5-7 minutes until rice is tender. Add ½-1 cup additional water if necessary. *Makes 4-6 servings*

TOSSED SALAD

1. Slice onion, separate into rings. Drain pimiento and cut into strips.
2. Toss onion rings, pimiento and croutons with lettuce in bowl. Serve with the family's favorite salad dressing.

Makes 4-6 servings

PUDDIN' QUICK FONDUE

1. Rub bottom of small pot with soap or detergent-and-water paste for ease in cleaning.
2. Select green twigs for fondue forks. Make pointed ends with a knife.
3. Combine 2 cans pudding with coconut mixture in pot. Warm over low heat, stirring constantly. Or set pot in larger pot of hot water to heat during dinner.
4. Peel and section oranges. Cut donuts into quarters. Core and section apples. Arrange fruits, donuts and marshmallows on cutting board for dipping.
5. Use green sticks to skewer dipper for dunking in fondue.

Makes 4-6 servings

Continued on page 10

Family Weekly Foodshelf

FAMILY WEEKLY's Foodshelf presents dishes you can make quickly, with a minimum of fuss, using common ingredients found in most kitchen cupboards.

PIZZA CACCIATORE

Preheat oven to 450° F. Make up dough as package label directs from 1 pkg. (28⅞ ozs.) **two complete cheese pizzas;** arrange chicken pieces and broth from 2 cans (5-oz. size) **chicken,** and mushrooms from 1 can (4 ozs.) **sliced mushrooms,** drained, on pizza dough. Pour sauce from pizza mix over all and sprinkle with **grated cheese** from mix. Bake for 12-15 minutes, until crust is golden brown.

Makes 6-8 servings

A Celebrity Cooks

Jill St. John: "I'm a Recipe Freak"

By Jill St. John
In conversation with Helen Dorsey

I've always loved to cook. I once thought I might even do a cookbook, but when I got it all together, I found I didn't care about publishing it. I'm a recipe freak, collecting recipes from cookbooks and from friends who are good cooks. I'll cook in advance if I have that kind of a recipe, but I prefer everything made fresh. I'm old-fashioned that way!

In the winter, I live in Aspen, Colo., because I adore skiing. Cooking is more difficult there because of the high altitude. Everything takes longer to cook and recipes need adjusting. I find myself sticking to less complicated things like just plain meat-potatoes-and-salad.

In summer, I live in Beverly Hills, where I cook almost anything. Clam pancakes or a wonderful smoked salmon soufflé are so good for a late, leisurely brunch. I make many desserts. I have an electric ice-cream freezer and make a fabulous chocolate ice cream with milk chocolate and cocoa. My friends all love my Crème Brûlée!

To a degree, a person's reaction to food gives you some clues about him. I get annoyed at a man who won't try a particular dish. I don't care if he doesn't eat it, but I'm angry if he doesn't at least try it. I find many times that men I like love Japanese food, Chinese food or exotic foods. That makes a person interesting.

I like to entertain small groups, but never more than eight. My father once had a restaurant, but that has nothing to do with my love for cooking. I just love to eat the things I cook!

Jill St. John adores skiing and she loves to cook. Her latest movie is "Sitting Target," for MGM.

CLAM PANCAKES

- 1 10-oz. can minced clams
- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- White pepper to taste, optional
- 1 egg
- ½ teaspoon instant minced onion, optional
- ¼ cup milk (enough to make thin batter)
- 2 tablespoons melted butter

1. Drain clams; reserve juice.
2. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and white pepper into a mixing bowl.
3. Beat egg, then stir in onion, clam liquid, milk and melted butter.
4. Add to flour mixture. Beat until smooth. Mix in drained clams.
5. Heat very lightly greased griddle over hot fire until a drop of water dances across the skillet. Drop batter by spoonfuls onto hot skillet, keeping size slightly larger than a silver dollar. Cook until browned on each side.
6. Remove to heated platter. Roll up each pancake, fasten with toothpick. Serve at once for brunch or luncheon with nice crisp limestone lettuce salad, good Brie and crackers and Pouilly Fuisse.

Makes about 2½ doz. pancakes

Jill's Crème Brûlée is a big hit with her friends.

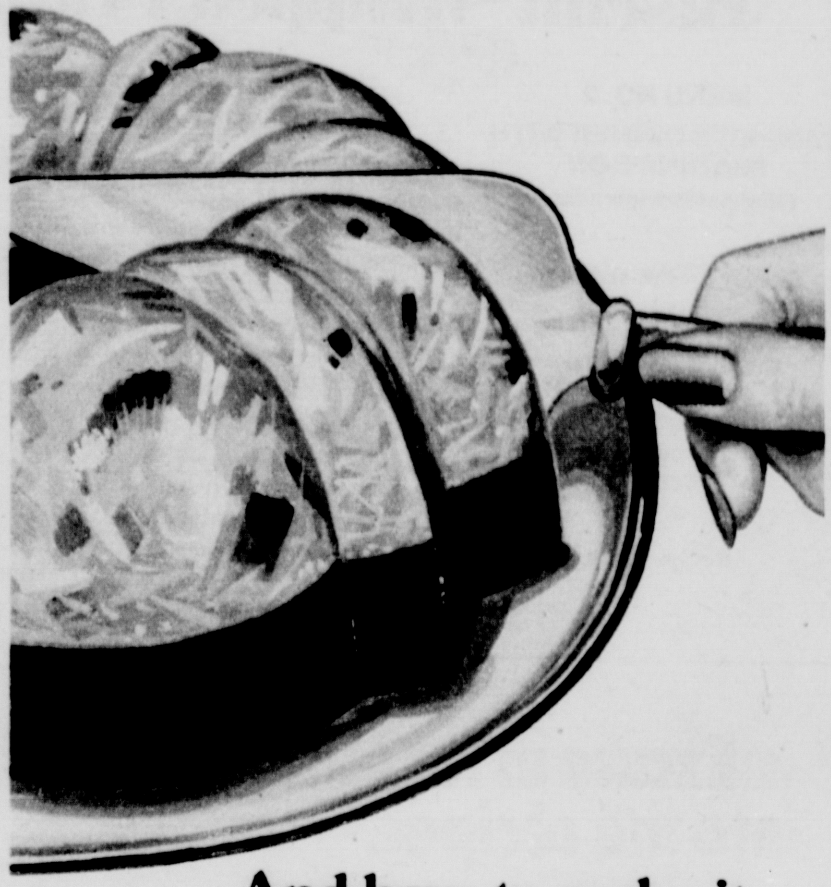
CREME BRULEE
(Burnt Cream)

- 3 cups heavy cream (raw cream if available or use whipping cream)
- 6 egg yolks
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Dark-brown sugar

1. Preheat oven to 375° F. at least ½ hour, until it is really hot.
2. Scald cream in double boiler. Beat together egg yolks, sugar and vanilla extract.
3. Remove cream from heat. Pour over egg mixture *very slowly*, stirring constantly. Strain through a regular sieve into a buttered 1½-qt. baking dish.
4. Place dish in pan of hot water. Bake uncovered in preheated oven for 40 minutes, or until custard is set.
5. Cool ½ hour, then sprinkle lightly with sieved brown sugar. Be sure brown sugar is sprinkled evenly over entire surface to depth of ½ inch.
6. Turn on broiler. Place custard under broiler about 4 inches from heat. Watch very closely. Brown until sugar starts to caramelize. Take it out, serve immediately. When serving, shatter the caramel with a spoon so you can cut it.

Makes 6 servings

Swanson's First Salad of Summer.



And how to make it.

Welcome the season with this cool and lively main dish salad. Swanson's tender chunks of chicken and the "Wow" taste of V-8's eight garden vegetable juices make it happen.

THE LIVELY SALAD
Chicken "V-8" Aspic Salad

Chicken Layer:
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- ½ cup cold water
- 1 can Swanson Chicken Broth
- 2 cans Swanson Boned Chicken or Turkey, cut up
- ¼ cup chopped celery
- ¼ cup diced pimiento

Aspic Layer:
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
- 3 cups "V-8" juice
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- ⅛ teaspoon Worcestershire

For chicken layer, in saucepan, sprinkle 1 envelope gelatine on water to soften. Place over low heat, stirring until gelatine is dissolved. Remove from heat; add broth. Chill until slightly thickened; fold in chicken, celery, and pimiento. Pour into Mini-Bundt or 8-cup salad mold. Chill until slightly firm. Meanwhile, for aspic layer, in saucepan, sprinkle 2 envelopes gelatine on 1 cup juice to soften. Place over low heat, stirring until gelatine is dissolved. Remove from heat; add remaining juice, onion, and Worcestershire. Pour onto chicken layer. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp salad greens. Makes about 7 cups.

Continued from page 8

Biscuit-Wrapped Franks

MENU NO. 2
CAMPER'S DINNER WITH IMAGINATION
(Minimal Refrigeration)

Cheesy Biscuit-Wrapped Franks*
Macaroni Salad*
Green Beans or Peas
Fruit Compote*
Milk
(reconstituted dry powder)
Coffee

*Recipe given

BEFORE LEAVING HOME: (FOR 4-6 PERSONS)

1. Prepare biscuit mix: Sift together 1 cup all-purpose flour and 1 teaspoon baking powder. Stir in powdered-cheese mix from one 7¼-oz. pkg. macaroni-and-cheese dinner. Cut in 2 tablespoons shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Pour into plastic bag or container; seal.
2. Combine dressing ingredients for salad: In an empty spice jar, combine 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon instant minced onion and ¼ teaspoon dry mustard.
3. Pack additional ingredients:

Macaroni from 1 pkg. (7¼ ozs.) macaroni-and-cheese dinner
1 container ready-to-spread egg salad with bacon
1 lb. skinless frankfurters
4 tablespoons flour
1 can (1 lb.) green beans or peas
1 pkg. (11 ozs.) dried mixed fruit
1 cinnamon stick
6 coconut macaroons or cookies
Instant nonfat dry-milk powder
Coffee
Powdered cream and sugar, if desired

MACARONI SALAD

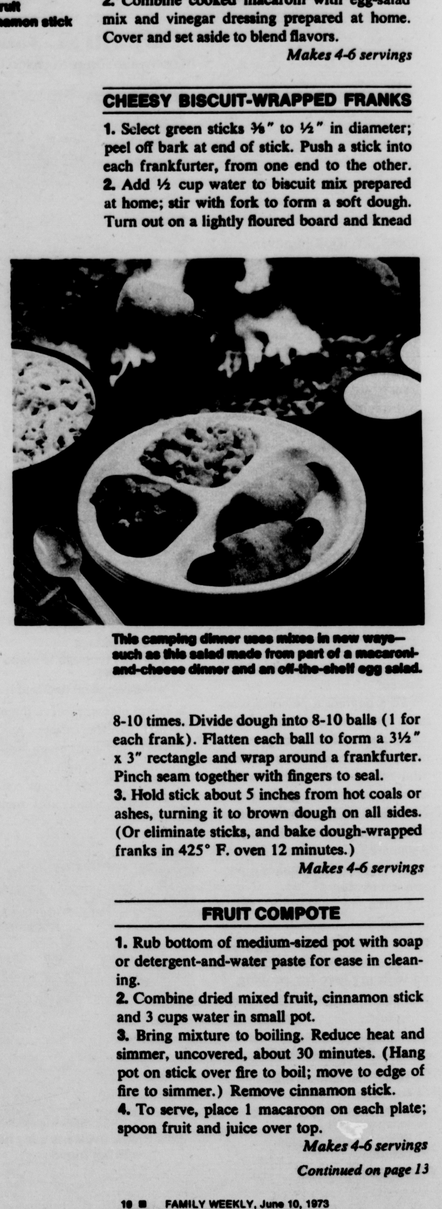
1. Cook macaroni in salted, boiling water for about 9-10 minutes; drain and rinse with a little cold water; drain well.
2. Combine cooked macaroni with egg-salad mix and vinegar dressing prepared at home. Cover and set aside to blend flavors.

Makes 4-6 servings

CHEESY BISCUIT-WRAPPED FRANKS

1. Select green sticks ⅜" to ½" in diameter; peel off bark at end of stick. Push a stick into each frankfurter, from one end to the other.
2. Add ½ cup water to biscuit mix prepared at home; stir with fork to form a soft dough. Turn out on a lightly floured board and knead 8-10 times. Divide dough into 8-10 balls (1 for each frank). Flatten each ball to form a 3½" x 3" rectangle and wrap around a frankfurter. Pinch seam together with fingers to seal.
3. Hold stick about 5 inches from hot coals or ashes, turning it to brown dough on all sides. (Or eliminate sticks, and bake dough-wrapped franks in 425° F. oven 12 minutes.)

Makes 4-6 servings



This camping dinner uses mixes in new ways—such as this salad made from part of a macaroni-and-cheese dinner and an off-the-shelf egg salad.

FRUIT COMPOTE

1. Rub bottom of medium-sized pot with soap or detergent-and-water paste for ease in cleaning.
2. Combine dried mixed fruit, cinnamon stick and 3 cups water in small pot.
3. Bring mixture to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, about 30 minutes. (Hang pot on stick over fire to boil; move to edge of fire to simmer.) Remove cinnamon stick.
4. To serve, place 1 macaroon on each plate; spoon fruit and juice over top.

Makes 4-6 servings

Continued on page 13

Excuse us for butting into the recipes.

But we needed a little extra room to make the point that a pound of Miracle spreads 36 more slices than unwhipped margarine.

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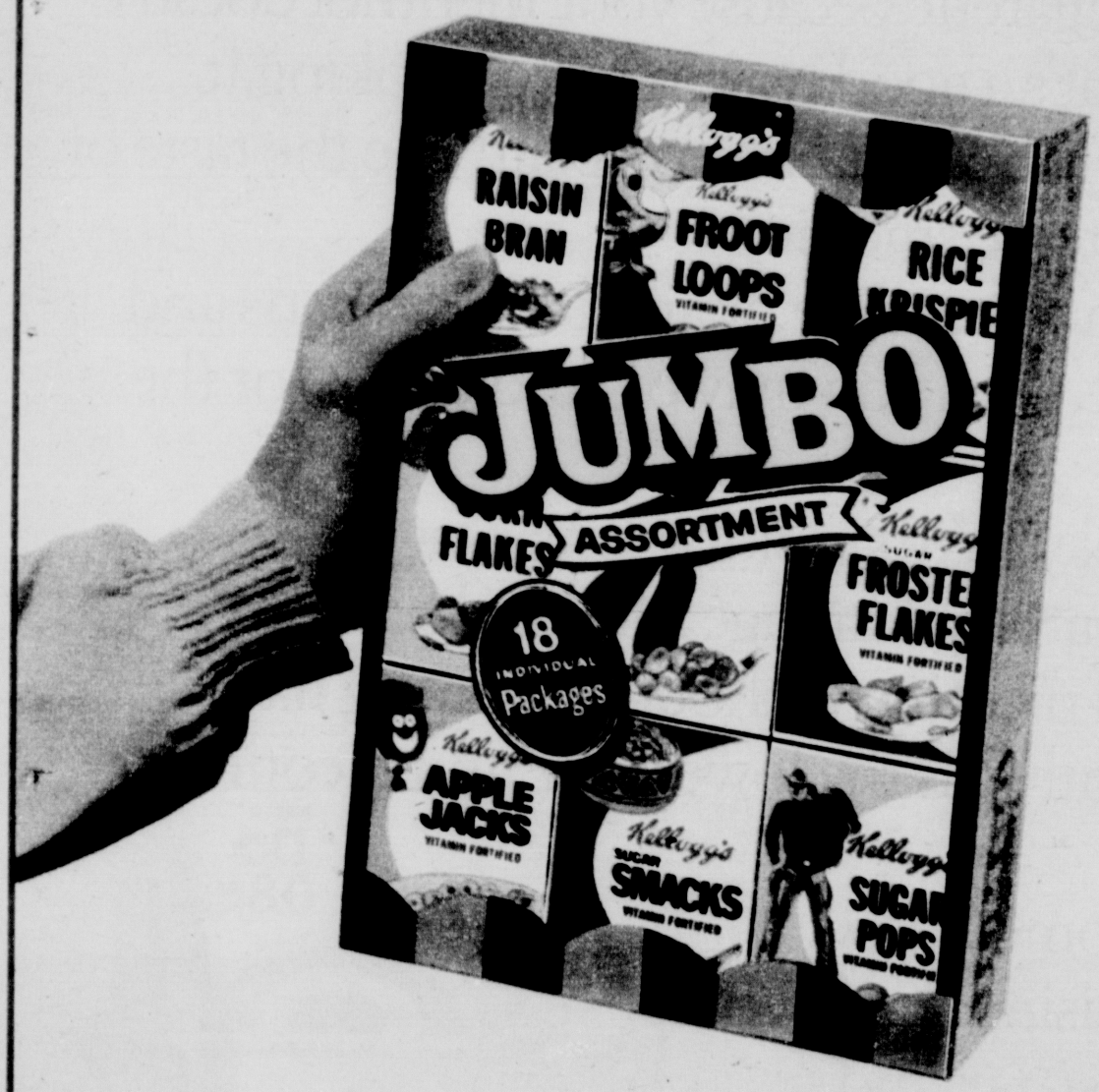
—A popular assortment of Kellogg favorites: Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes, Rice Krispies, Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Product 19, Sugar Pops, Special K, Kellogg's Raisin Bran, and Cocoa Krispies. 10 individual servings.

SNACK-PAK®
—The cereal assortment most popular with youthful appetites: 1 each of Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes, Sugar Pops, Sugar Smacks, Froot Loops, Apple Jacks, and Cocoa Krispies.

JUMBO® ASSORTMENT
—For different appetites and big families, a selection of 18 individual servings including: Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Rice Krispies, Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes, Sugar Pops, Special K, Kellogg's Raisin Bran, Sugar Smacks, Froot Loops, Product 19, and Apple Jacks.



REQUEST PACK®
—An assortment of cereals grown-ups like: 2 Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 1 each of Special K, Rice Krispies, Kellogg's Raisin Bran, and Product 19.

Kellogg's® Assortment Packs. Real convenience! And a lot of great cereals.

Now you can have a big cereal selection in the cupboard and save a little money too. There's Jumbo® Assortment with 18 packs for big families. Request Pack® for more adult tastes. Snack-Pak® for the kids. And the 10-pack Variety® for everybody.

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

7¢ STORE COUPON 7¢

SAVE 7¢

when you buy one of these Kellogg's cereal assortments at your grocer's

(OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PACKAGE PURCHASED)

® Kellogg Company

MR. GROCER: We will redeem this coupon plus 3¢ for handling when terms of this offer have been complied with by you and the consumer. For payment, mail coupons to: DEPT. K., P.O. BOX 1172, CLINTON, IOWA 52732. Coupon will be honored only if submitted by a retailer of our merchandise or a clearing house approved by us and acting for, and at the risk of, such a retailer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Any sales tax must be paid by the consumer. Offer good only in the United States and void where prohibited, licensed, taxed, or restricted by law. Coupon subject to confiscation when terms of offer have not been complied with. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢.

KELLOGG SALES COMPANY

S 3 06 00 07

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7¢ 7¢

Camping Cookout

Continued from page 10

Camper's Eggs Olé

This backpack breakfast includes freeze-dried scrambled-egg mix served a tasty new way with French toast, fried salami slices and sauce for tacos.

MENU NO. 3

BACKPACKER'S BREAKFAST

(No Refrigeration)

Sliced Strawberries and Orange Sections*
Camper's Eggs Olé*
Milk (reconstituted dry powder)
Coffee

*Recipe given

PACK LIST: (FOR FOUR PERSONS)

- **1 pkg. (1 oz.) freeze-dried strawberries**
- **3 navel oranges**
- **2 pkgs. (2.2-oz. size) freeze-dried scrambled-egg mix with butter**
- **1 small chub salami**
- **4 slices enriched white bread**
- **1 can (4 ozs.) taco sauce**
- **Salt and pepper**
- **Instant nonfat dry-milk powder**
- **Coffee**
- **Powdered cream and sugar, if desired**

AT CAMPSITE:

SLICED STRAWBERRIES AND ORANGE SECTIONS

1. Empty package of strawberries into bowl. Pour ¼ cup water over berries.

2. Peel and section oranges, letting juice drip onto strawberries. Squeeze pulp of oranges to extract all juice. Let stand while preparing eggs. Stir gently before serving. *Makes 4 servings*

CAMPER'S EGGS OLE

1. Add 1 cup cold water to both packages scrambled-egg mix; blend with a fork to mix.

2. Fry 8 salami slices on griddle over medium-hot fire. Keep warm at edge of fire.

3. Dip bread slices in egg mixture. Fry on both sides on griddle until golden brown, as for French toast. Wrap in aluminum foil and keep warm at edge of fire.

4. Cook and scramble remaining egg mixture as desired.

5. Heat open can of taco sauce at edge of fire.

6. To serve: Place a slice of French toast on each plate. Top with 2 salami slices, scrambled eggs and a little sauce for tacos.

Makes 4 servings

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Redeemable only on merchandise indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer limited to one coupon per package.

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OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1973

10¢ 10¢ 10¢ 10¢

advertisement

AT LAST! A DOCTOR WHO SAYS:

Take Food, Not Medicine, If You Suffer from Any One of These Ills!

"Why do I *avoid* prescribing drugs?", says this brilliant and controversial physician, who has cured literally *thousands* of patients *with nothing more than ordinary food alone!*
"For these four vital reasons"—

1. Because drugs *do not produce health*. They merely mask *the symptoms* of a disease . . . cover up the condition, *while the body struggles on valiantly to cure itself*.

2. This is the reason why so many men and women, of all ages, *no sooner fight their way out of one ailment, than they fall right into another*. Why they are always "half-sick". Why they never really know what it means to be completely free of pain, in *glowing* health. Because they, and their doctors, *do nothing more than merely fight off each new attack*, and never *drain out the poison* that is left from that attack, or *rebuild the vital weakened tissue* before it can fall prey to a *new* disease!

It Is "Tissue Weakness" That Opens The Door To One New Disease After Another! And NO Drug—Only Food—Can Build REAL TISSUE STRENGTH Again!

3. The *lasting* way to fight disease, then, is *not* just to counter-attack each new symptom in its turn . . . *but to build such sheer physical strength into each threatened cell of your body* that the organism that causes that disease *is either destroyed, or rendered harmless, the very instant it enters your body!*

4. This is done in two ways: First, to use *a medical-diet* to drain out the poisons that make your body weak today. And, finally, *to use a second, even more powerful medical-diet to pour Super-Nutrients—Nature's own medicines—into every crippled organ of that body . . . not only to force out that specific disease, as fast as humanly possible, but also to leave that organ perhaps even healthier than before it was first attacked!*
For example—

See How This NATURAL Method Has Worked— In Thousands Of Case Histories, From Every Walk Of Life, And With Almost Every Ailment You Can Imagine!

We shall let Dr. Nittler's patients speak for themselves:
"When I came to you I suffered from swelling and tingling of extremities, almost constant hunger, periodic weakness, great sensitivity to glare and loud noise . . . Since becoming your patient I find myself energetic and alert until nearly midnight, awake fully by 7:30 or 8 each morning, in good spirits, not sluggish, and continuing throughout the day glad to be alive, performing challenging tasks!"

"Before I became your patient, I had visited several skin specialists hoping to find help in the removal of what appeared to be growths on my face. Biopsies were taken; result negative. I asked how to get rid of these growths; how to prevent their growing back. I received a shrug of the specialist's shoulder (later, his bill!); he didn't know! Dr. Nittler took one look at the area involved and prescribed (natural) medication for external application which within one week's time cleared up the difficulty. It has not returned."

And Still More Thrilling Results! All Told In The Patient's Own Documented Words!

"However, on Easter Sunday, March 29, 1970, I suffered not only another occlusion, but an acute cardiac arrest. This was preceded by three days of intense weariness, fatigue and restlessness . . . Only extreme good luck made it possible for me to write these words . . . They (his regular physicians) believed open heart surgery to be the only hope for giving me a normal life span . . . It was at this point that I was referred to Dr. Nittler . . . after his initial examination and after reviewing my medical history . . . he started me on his "basic heart program" . . . Within weeks, I noticed great improvement . . . an increased surge of well-being with each passing week. My family doctor continues to monitor my case. He cannot, at this point, rule out the open heart surgery recommended by his peers, but he is honest enough to admit I've shown great improvement. He says my heart is beating more slowly and stronger and that everything sounds good. My laboratory tests are all normal . . . I'm looking forward to returning to work and a normal productive life."

"I've been subject to asthma all my life. It would come with a cold or when I laughed or exercised too hard. The situation became dramatically worse when we moved to Santa Cruz in 1966. For some reason I'd catch a cold every four to six weeks . . . Only when I got it, it would go to my chest, develop into asthma, and I could hardly breathe. I was fed up with being sick and tired all the time . . . So I went through Dr. Nittler's whole program . . . Now (1971) the few colds I catch are very mild. I can't even remember the last time I had asthma with or without a cold!"

"In the latter part of November past, I broke out in an allergic dermatitis—severe hives . . . in addition to the hives, I would get a severe pain in an area above the right kidney . . . It was an acute shattering pain that immobilized me. I was next given cortisone. After 24 hours this would lessen the severity of both hives and pain. As long as I continued with cortisone . . . I was fine, but when I stopped, severe hives and pain recurred. Then back to cortisone for four or five days, followed by hives and pain. I seesawed back and forth in this manner for several weeks . . . A friend of mine gave me Dr. Nittler's phone number and begged me to call him. . . . Then on the tenth day under Dr. Nittler's care, something wonderful (to me, a miracle) happened—I was free of my ailments! A staggering weight had been lifted from both my shoulders and my wife's . . . Now I am in the thirteenth month after the doctor's care, enjoying the best of health and feeling great."

And Literally Thousands Upon Thousands Of Case Histories More! ALL STEMMING FROM NATURAL "SUPER-FOOD" TECHNIQUES LIKE THESE, THAT YOU CAN USE TOMORROW IN YOUR OWN HOME!

Again, to list only *a few* examples of the specific, step-by-step "Super-Food" Treatments given you in this great book:

Home treatment for constipation that works *through your skin*, and *removes internal poisons*, painlessly and automatically, at the same time it restores normal functions.

How to increase the blood flow (and therefore the life-giving oxygen) not only to your heart tissues, but your entire circulatory system. (As just one side-benefit of this new, natural therapy, cold feet simply feel warm and good again!) This process automatically lowers the work load of your heart, *and* your lungs, and so, as another marvelous side-benefit, *almost immediately diminishes the ever-increasing shortness of breath* that plagues most people!

How to get *rapid relief* from gallbladder pain. A treatment that also may enable you to actually, painlessly pass a stone or two (and get rid of them for good). And, at the same time, *stimulate the flow of bile from your liver*, and begin simultaneously stomach-healing food-therapy.

Why hemorrhoids do *not* have to be endured any longer! A simple capsule that may yield apparent benefits in a day or two, with restoration of normal function and comfort in a few weeks, just as it has in case after case in Dr. Nittler's own files!

How to keep from being poisoned by commercial food sprays. This method *simply removes the spray* from fruits and vegetables—*in minutes!*

A new way to brush your teeth that costs nothing. And that *greatly increases your powers of digestion!*

How, if you suffer from an acute illness, *you can actually feed your body* healing food-ingredients *through the skin*. That go to work to help you, *in seconds!*

How to cut down overproduction of stomach acid almost immediately, *without taking a thing!*

Liver Detoxification! Follow These Simple Rules, AND PAIN-CAUSING POISONS LITERALLY POUR OUT OF YOUR BODY!

The best and most ancient method of healing wounds. (Animals do this instinctively. But we've forgotten it.)

A do-it-yourself prostate massage that involves only a simple motion *with the legs and soles of your feet* . . . plus a little-known and delicious food that greatly aids in *the normal function* of this important gland.

What to do for repeated violent pains in the chest (called Intercostal Neuralgia, and often mistaken for heart trouble or even attack). How to tell the difference at once. And then use a simple natural *spray* that relieves this torturous pain in minutes, for hours!

The inexpensive food that has fantastic results with cold, and even flu! As Dr. Nittler says: "This remedy alone cures many cases of flu."

Why Dr. Nittler *dares* to say: "I have known very severe long-standing cases (of Athlete's Foot) *respond dramatically* after *one* application"!

And why he also says: "I have seen a deep nasty boil on a cheek drain through the skin in one night with the use of this (natural food product). The infection was on the pad, there was no infection left in the boil and no wound visible."

PLUS: emergency treatments for burns that prevent scarring . . . a simple remedy for poison ivy that *works* . . . how to melt away warts (and even some brown spots) . . . a non-prescription product (as are all the other remedies given here) that has a wonderful healing effect of the mucous membranes of *the intestinal tract* . . . home remedies for internal parasites . . . what you *must* do, at once, for diarrhea . . . how Dr. Nittler treats ulcers . . . how to rebuild weak stomachs, *without* aggravating them . . . how to break fever in emergencies, *especially in children* . . . the tested routine to follow for *any* virus infection . . . *strength*-foods for every part of the body . . . how your body can build up *its own reserve supply of nutrients* to fortify its natural resistance in terms of stress or epidemic . . . weight-reducing *without* tears . . . the most effective treatment ever invented for hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) . . . *and much, much more!*

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Allan H. Nittler, M.D., received his diploma in medicine almost thirty years ago from the University of Cincinnati . . . has been associated since then with both the United States Army and the San Francisco City and County Hospital. He was one of the first physicians to recognize the need for vitamins in medical therapy and the radical difference in effect between synthetic and organic vitamins in therapeutic dosage. He is a frequent contributor to various magazines and journals, and is recognized today as one of the leaders of the new medical science of preventive nutrition as a major factor against both fatigue and disease.

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The Doctor Lets You In

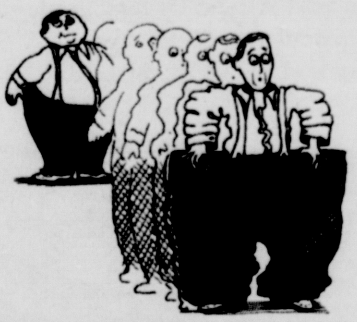
New Hope for Teenage Acne Sufferers

Some time ago a fabulous treatment for acne was advertised that promised: "If you use my remedy you wouldn't see an acne scar in a minute." When hopeful teenagers sent for it, they received a rubber mask! We've come a long way since such remedies. The most recent acne medicine is **vitamin A acid.** And it seems to be effective. **Here is how it works: Contrary to "skin peelers" (like sulfur), vitamin A acid breaks up the compactness of the horny cells of the skin below the top layer, which are the "bumps" in acne.** It peels the skin, but from the inside out, eliminating blackheads and breaking up the pus cysts of acne. The skin gets red at first and for a few days may actually look worse, but after about a week it improves considerably. Vitamin A acid is not the vitamin A that you take in capsules, but a chemical relative of it. Used in a very dilute solution, it is applied daily as a colorless liquid. **Don't use it without your dermatologist's advice**—he will show you how to apply it to get the best effect.

—By Erwin Di Cyan, Ph.D.

Diet Watch

Beware the "Yo-Yo Syndrome"!



How do you fight the "Yo-Yo Syndrome"? This is how Dr. Neil Solomon of Johns Hopkins University describes the regimen of the dieter who loses 20 or 30 pounds, then gains them back a month later—only to lose them on the next diet. Yo-Yo dieting is unhealthy, even dangerous, because it subjects the body to sudden changes. The dieter's solution? Approach fad diets cautiously. Plan long-range diets that don't deprive you of nutritious food but that cut down the *quantity* you eat. **Meantime, alter your eating habits. Try things like putting down your fork after every third bite, chewing each mouthful slowly and thoroughly, and swallowing the food in your mouth completely** before picking up more on your fork. These procedures provide more satiety from the food you do eat, with the result that you eat *less.*

—By Harriet La Barre

Bill Withers:
My Ten Favorite Records

Success didn't come easy to Bill Withers, 35, whose "Ain't No Sunshine" won a Grammy last year. Only a couple of years ago, he worked in an aircraft factory, but now he's a leading singer/songwriter. He's married to Denise Nicholas of "Room 222."

1. **Sweet Baby James** by James Taylor (Warner Bros.)
2. **Superfly** by Curtis Mayfield (Curtom)
3. **Spice of Life** by Jerry Butler (Mercury)
4. **We Came to Play** by the Persuasions (Capitol)
5. **Communication** by Bobby Womack (United Artists)
6. **Roots** by Curtis Mayfield (Curtom)
7. **Merry Clayton** (Ode)
8. **Brenda Patterson** (Epic)
9. **Phew** by Claudia Lennear (Warner Bros.)
10. **Tea for the Tillerman** by Cat Stevens (A&M)

—Interviewed by Loraine Alterman

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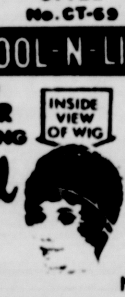

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☐ Light Auburn ☐ Honey Blond ☐ Golden Blond
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☐ Mixed Black & Gray ☐ Mixed Brown & Gray

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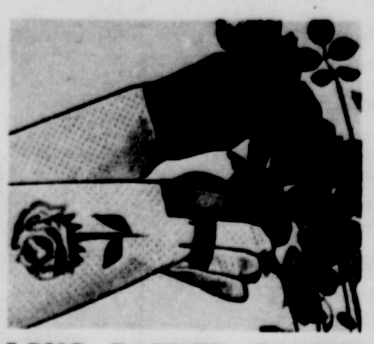

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Weekend Shopper
By Lynn Headley

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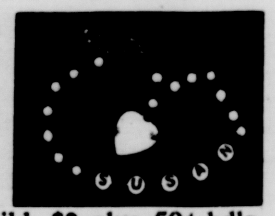
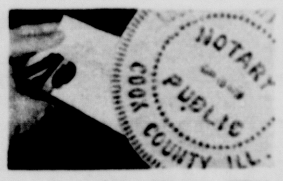


BABY BRACELET, a charmer! A blessed event is forever a memory in a beaded bracelet dotted with simulated pearls that spell out baby's first name and charmingly finished with a petite, gold-plated heart charm. Specify blue or pink beads and if for adult, teenager, or child. $2 plus 50¢ hdlg. Elane Originals, C-497, 160 Amherst St., E. Orange, NJ 07019.

KETCHEM'S scent spreads! A few drops on your bait quickly attract big fish out of deep hiding. Catch more in fresh *or* salt water. $2; 3 bottles, $5. Ketchem Unlimited, Box 6603-26, Columbus, OH 43209.

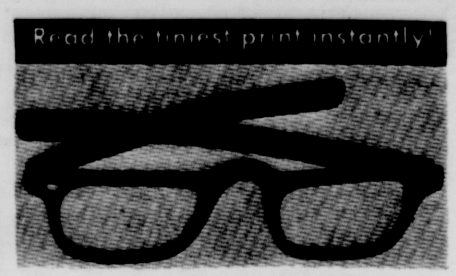


IT MAY be easier than you think to become a Notary Public if you are an American citizen of legal age. A fine opportunity for extra income. No special training is needed; duties are simple. For free details, write: Notary Public Service, Dept. FW, 2021 Montrose Ave., Chicago, IL 60618.

GOOD PHILOSOPHY to follow! Experts show you how to give your complexion a beautiful transformation with proper esthetic care. Test your skin the way estheticians do at the acclaimed Edith Serei Institute. All-natural products, daily care instructions now available for home use. Free details from: Edith Serei, Dept. T, 26 Park Place, Paramus, NJ 07652.

HAIL, the hardy! Fragrant, large carnations bloom all summer even intermittently into fall, year after year. 1-yr. nursery plants, strongly rooted, ready for 1st transplant in a mix of colors. 8 for $1; 24, $2.50. Add 35¢ hdlg. Michigan Bulb., Dept. CR-1460, Grand Rapids, MI 49550.

Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.



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These "Ben Franklin" style glasses are a perfect aid in reading fine print in phone books, menus, programs, etc. Wear "look over" specs and have normal vision without removing them. Impact resistant lenses. Brown Tortoise or Jet Black. Specify men's or women's. With case only. **$5.95** *Add 50¢ Handling*

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Public Announcement

FOR THE READERS OF THIS PUBLICATION

★★★ LIMITED OFFER

CLOSEOUT OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS NONPRISMATIC POWER BINOCULARS HELD IN U.S. GOVERNMENT BONDED WAREHOUSE

Shown below is a copy of the Guarantee Certificate given with Binoculars

2 YEAR GUARANTEE

Each Panoramic I Nonprismatic Binocular is carefully inspected before shipment. If it should fail to operate satisfactorily within 2 years of model year, it will be replaced or repaired free. This guarantee expires December 31, 1975

Actually Lower than Factory List Price in Europe!

4.37 plus postage

SPECIAL DEEP SLASHED DISCOUNT PRICE!

BRAND NEW 1973 MODEL

HIGH-POWER NITE & DAY BINOCULAR PULLS IN AMAZING VIEWS UP TO 50 MILES AWAY AND EVEN MORE!

The deeply cut price shown in this announcement is for a **short time only** to the readers of this publication. This special discount price applies only to our **Nonprismatic Panoramic I Model** illustrated above. This is our largest selling model with **high** enlarging power and **long range** — a **deluxe** instrument made in Europe. Discount **does not** apply to telescopes, field glasses, or any binoculars that arrive **after** this sale ends.

SPECIAL NOTICE: Goods were held in U.S. Government Bonded Warehouse located on New York Waterfront awaiting payment of storage rent and U.S. federal tariff costs and in private warehouses. Now we have ordered them **RELEASED TO THE PUBLIC** at once—at a **fraction** of the regular **national** price.

IMPORTANT: These binoculars are shipped on a first come, first served basis. **Fast delivery guaranteed.** All binoculars packed and shipped within 48 hours. Please allow 2 weeks for delivery.

LATEST 1973 MODEL

Readers are requested not to be confused by the low price. This is not a cheap Oriental toy model or reconditioned field glass. Each and every one is **brand new** — made in Western Europe by experienced, well trained optical workers. Big in size. Big 40mm crystal Objective Lenses. The NONPRISMATIC PANORAMIC I is also big in power and is **guaranteed** for long range views. **Now slashed down to $4.37.**

THIS PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT IS A BONAFIDE CLOSEOUT OFFER

This is a Bonafide Closeout Offer. It expires as soon as all stock of 1973 model is sold out. All orders received after stock is liquidated will be returned *promptly* to senders with any cash, check or money order enclosed. All readers desiring to purchase these famous NONPRISMATIC PANORAMIC I BINOCULARS are requested to rush orders at once to avoid disappointment.

SOLD ALL OVER U.S.A. AT MUCH HIGHER PRICES!

This year thousands upon thousands of American sportsmen paid much, much more for this same 1973 PANORAMIC I. It's a great glass for football, baseball, horse, auto and boat races, and all spectator sports. Useful for Police and Military surveillance. Because of its high power, it can be used for checking persons, objects, and happenings at great distances—*without being detected.* Ideal for nature study, bird-watching and traveling.

PURCHASING INFORMATION (PLEASE READ CAREFULLY)

This is a strictly LIMITED WAREHOUSE OFFER. *Subject to all rules and conditions in coupon.* Readers are urgently requested to read and follow these easy rules. By doing so they will avoid unnecessary delays. All orders processed promptly and shipped by U.S. Parcel Post or UPS. Please allow 2 weeks for delivery to your home. *All sent on 7 DAY HOME TRIAL.* All buyers may use and compare our binoculars without risk or obligation. Should any pair prove unsatisfactory, simply return them within 7 days for *refund* of money by *return* mail.

This Public Announcement Copyright 1973 in U.S.A.

Foster-Trent
Dept. 924-P,
2345 Post Rd., Larchmont, N.Y. 10538

RULES & CONDITIONS

(1) No shipments outside U.S.A. or possessions. (2) No more than 2 binoculars per reader at this price. (3) No phone or C.O.D. orders. (4) Case, Straps & Lens Covers given with each binocular. (5) 7 Day Home Trial with satisfaction guaranteed or money back. (6) Please add 62¢ for postage and protective packing. (7) Offer is for a short time only. Orders received too late will be promptly returned to senders.

CHECK QUANTITY BELOW

☐ Send ONE. I enclose $4.37 plus 62¢ postage & handling. Total $4.99

☐ Send TWO (LIMIT). I enclose special bargain price of 8.95 for both postpaid. (You save an extra $1.03).

N.Y. State resident please add appropriate sales tax.

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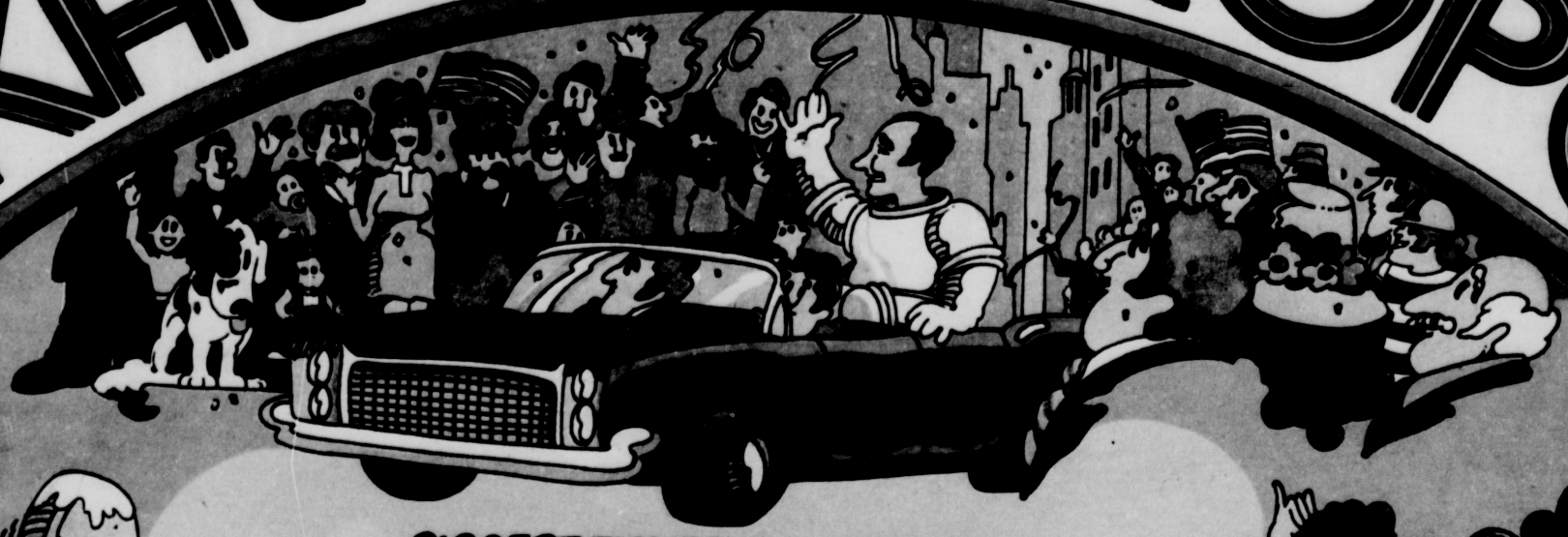


BIGGEST TICKER-TAPE PARADE

New York City's biggest ticker-tape parade was held for one of America's first astronauts in March, 1962. More than 6,945,000 pounds of paper were thrown.

WORLD'S SMALLEST PARK

The smallest park in the world is Portland, Oregon's Mill Ends Park. Its 453 sq. inches were officially dedicated on March 17, 1948, on behalf of a colony of leprechauns.

GREATEST TEMPERATURE CHANGE

On Jan. 24, 1916, the temperature in Browning, Montana, dropped 100 degrees, from 44° to -56° F., a 24-hour record.

FIRST MENTHOL CIGARETTE

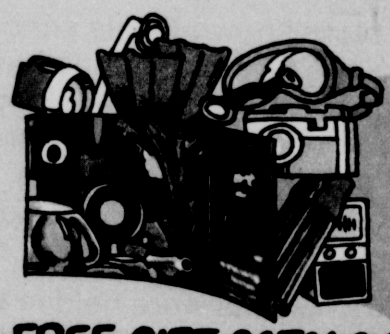
Brown & Williamson Tobacco, makers of Raleigh and Belair Cigarettes, introduced and popularized a menthol cigarette back in 1933.

START FRESH WITH BELAIR

Just the right touch of menthol.

SPEND A MILDER MOMENT WITH RALEIGH

A special treatment softens the tobaccos for a milder taste.



FREE GIFT CATALOG

You can get over 1000 gifts for free B&W Coupons, the valuable extras on Raleigh and Belair cigarettes. For your free Gift Catalog, write Box 12, Dept. S, Louisville, Ky. 40201

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

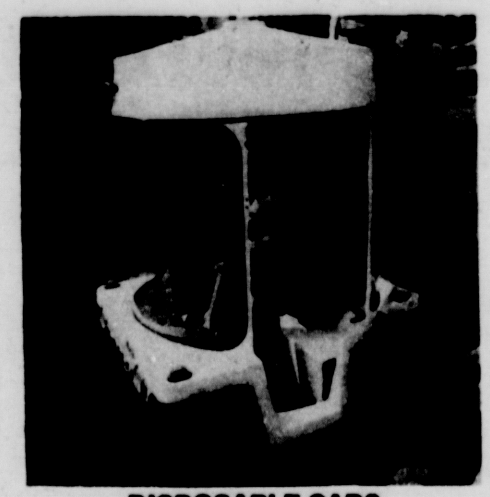
Raleigh Longs, 18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine; Belair Longs, 18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report February '73

What in the World!

NEIL THE LION AND RON OXLEY
Hollywood tough cat changes his image

How do you get through to an anti-social lion? A few years ago, Neil the Lion was a real Hollywood tough guy, never doing what the film director ordered. Attempts to leash or muzzle him, or to trick him with pieces of meat or invisible guide ropes made him nasty. Animal trainer Ron Oxley, trying a different tack, began stopping by Neil's cage every day for a "chat." Neil got to like this attention—so much so that when Ron would start to leave, the lion would roar and attack. It took two months for Neil to learn to respect humans as he himself wanted to be respected. Now Neil is in steady demand—he's guested on shows like "Daktari" and "Cowboy in Africa." He shares a cozy hideaway in Soledad Canyon with Ron and a mutual friend, Bruno the Bear, who appeared in "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean."

A cold in the hand: More cold-causing viruses can be found on the hands of a person with a runny nose than can be detected when a cold-sufferer sneezes. "Cold-causing viruses can be transmitted by hand to almost anything—tables, clothing, other persons—and can survive as long as overnight," points out Dr. Jack Gwaltney, Jr., of the University of Virginia. So, he says, touching the table surface and then rubbing the nose may be enough to produce an upper-respiratory infection. Remember, he advises, washing your hands regularly may help prevent a cold from spreading to other people.



DISPOSABLE CAR?
An electric two-seater on call

How about a "disposable" car? When you need it, take it. When you're finished with it, "discard" it. The Dutch inventor of a tiny two-seater electric car—no noise, no fumes—wants to sell hundreds of his jaunty vehicles to a London shopping district, where anyone could become a subscriber to the transportation service. With a credit card, a subscriber would pick up a car at a parking bay, use it, and "discard" it at a convenient bay. Car batteries would automatically be recharged at the bays. Ideally, the White Cars would be used in a traffic-free area. Four fit nicely into a single parking space. At present they run for 40 to 65 minutes before having to be recharged.

DATES: The National Spelling Bee finals take place **Wednesday** in Washington, D.C. **Thursday** is Flag Day. The U.S. Open Golf Tournament begins in Oakmont, Pa., **Thursday.**

ANNIVERSARIES: Clifford and Edith Irving were sentenced to prison terms for fraud one year ago **Saturday.** Valentina Tereshkova of the U.S.S.R. was the first woman to go into space ten years ago **Saturday.**

BIRTHDAYS (all Gemini): **Sunday**—June Haver MacMurray 47. **Monday**—Chad Everett 37; William Styron 48. **Tuesday**—Jim Nabors 41. **Wednesday**—Paul Lynde 47. **Thursday**—Gene Barry 52; Dorothy McGuire 54; Burl Ives 64. **Friday**—Erroll Garner 52. **Saturday**—Erich Segal 36.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Paul Lynde and Dorothy McGuire

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour

In our bedroom and bathroom the shelves abound.
There would seem to be plenty to go around.
There are shelves for my wife, there are shelves for me;
There ought to be plenty, I think you'll agree.
But I gave up a shelf for my wife's new hat
And a shelf for some stuff in her fight against fat
And a shelf for some articles left behind
By my mother-in-law, that we happened to find,
And a shelf and a shelf.... Now I've come to the edge,
With my toothbrush and paste on a window ledge.
Am I generous? Weak? Well, you can't deny
That an utterly shelfless fellow am I.

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

It was a matter of great concern to the children when our family pet, Pal, a large collie, was ill and had to be taken to the veterinarian.

Our little girl, barely three, asked her father, "Daddy, is Pal's doctor a dog?" —*Mrs. J. A. Hull, Indianola, Miss.*

The weaker sex is really the stronger sex. This is due primarily to the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex. —*Lucille J. Goodyear*

The wife of a Las Vegas doctor telephoned a local casino and asked to have her husband paged. "Sorry, madam," came the reply, "the house does not make doctor calls." —*Robert Brault*

JULIET LOWELL'S CELEBRITY LETTERS

Juliet Lowell, author of the all-time best-seller "Dear Sir," collects unintentionally humorous letters to and from people in all walks of life.

To Congressman Wilbur Mills

Dear Congressman Mills:

In Nevada gambling is legal. What other crimes are legal there?

Albert S.

To Miss Doris Day

Dear Miss Day:

I read your horrorscope and I think we belong together.

Anton F.

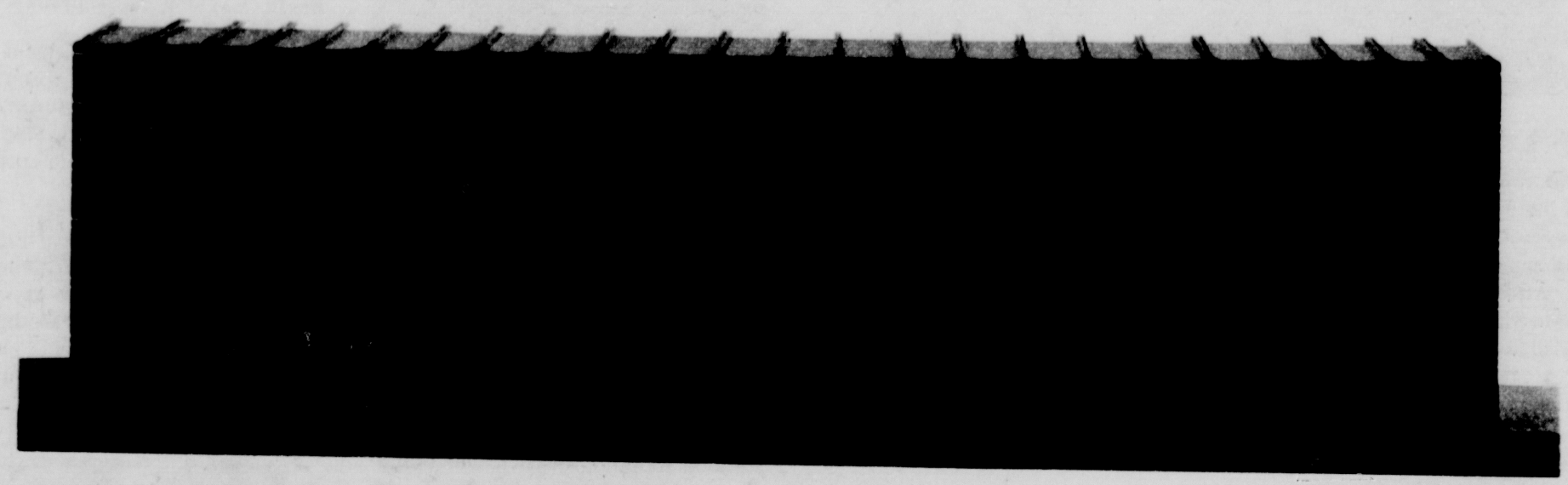
By Frank Baginski

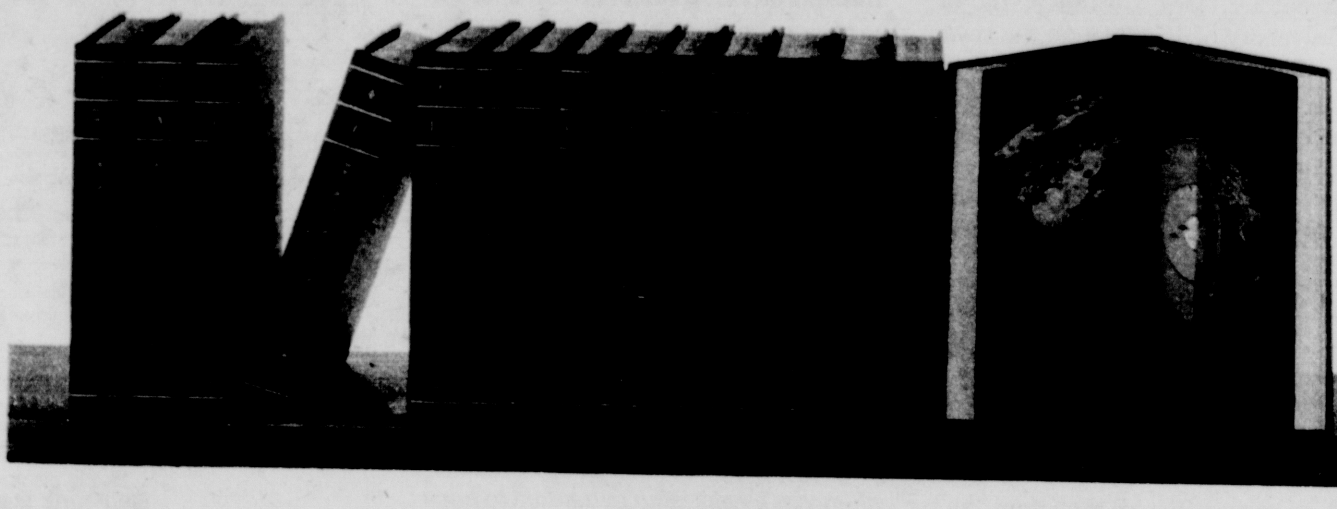
LITTLE EMILY

"You mean the best way I could help you is to just stand here without moving for a little while?"

The world leader in reference libraries makes this attractive offer!

New edition of the world famous Encyclopaedia Britannica.





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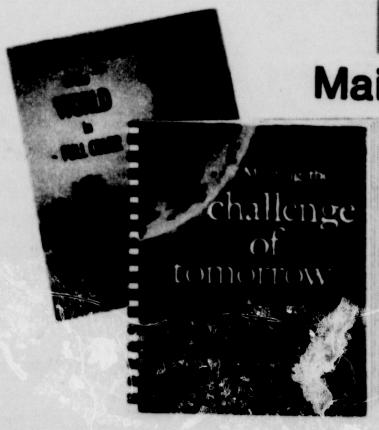

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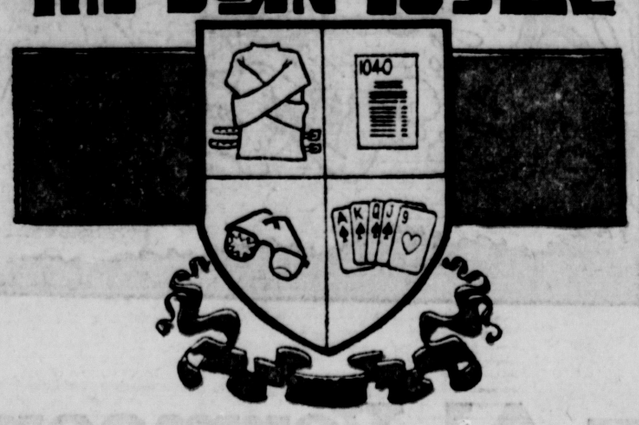
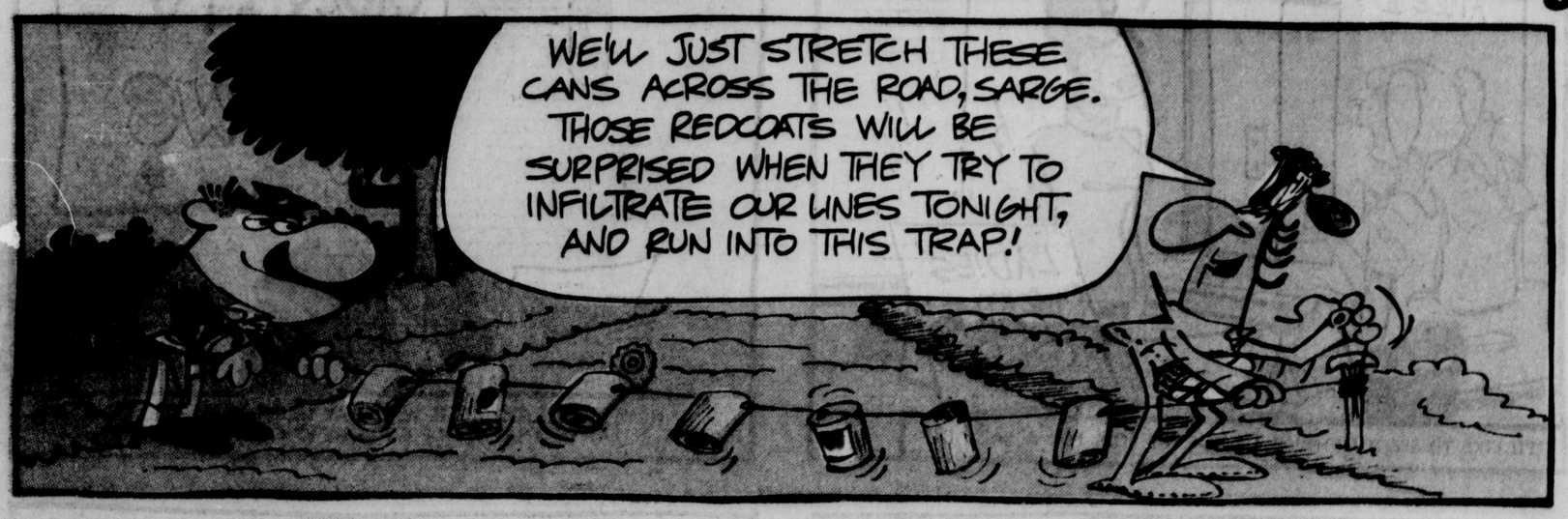
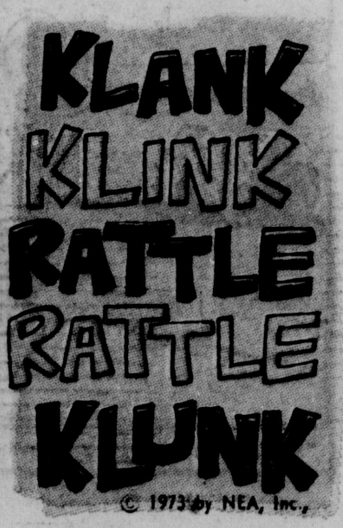


SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER by Bill Howrilla





ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

PRISCILLA'S POP

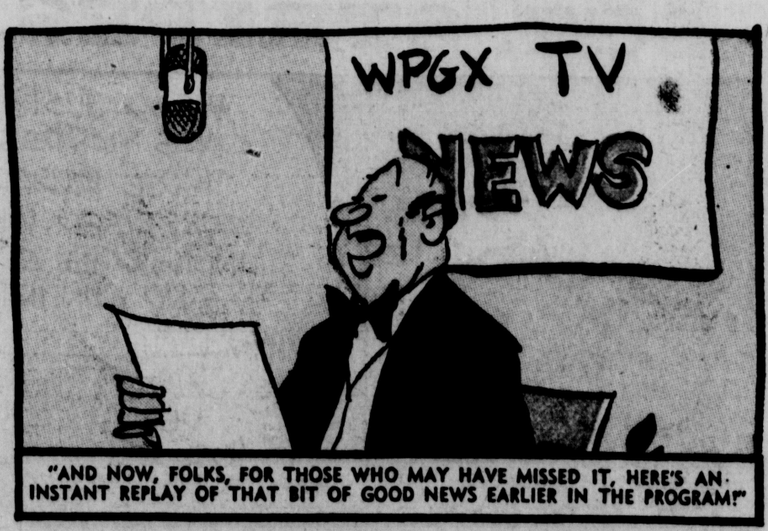
by Al Vermeer

CARNIVAL

"AND WHAT THE CHIROPRACTIC PROFESSION NEEDS, GENTLEMEN, IS ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC BREAKTHROUGH LIKE THE HULA-HOOP!"

"I'D LIKE TO SEE SOMETHING TO ASK THE BOSS FOR A RAISE IN!"

"BURT STOPPED WATCHING TV A LONG TIME AGO, BUT HE STILL LIKES TO GO TO THE REFRIGERATOR FOR A BEER DURING COMMERCIALS!"

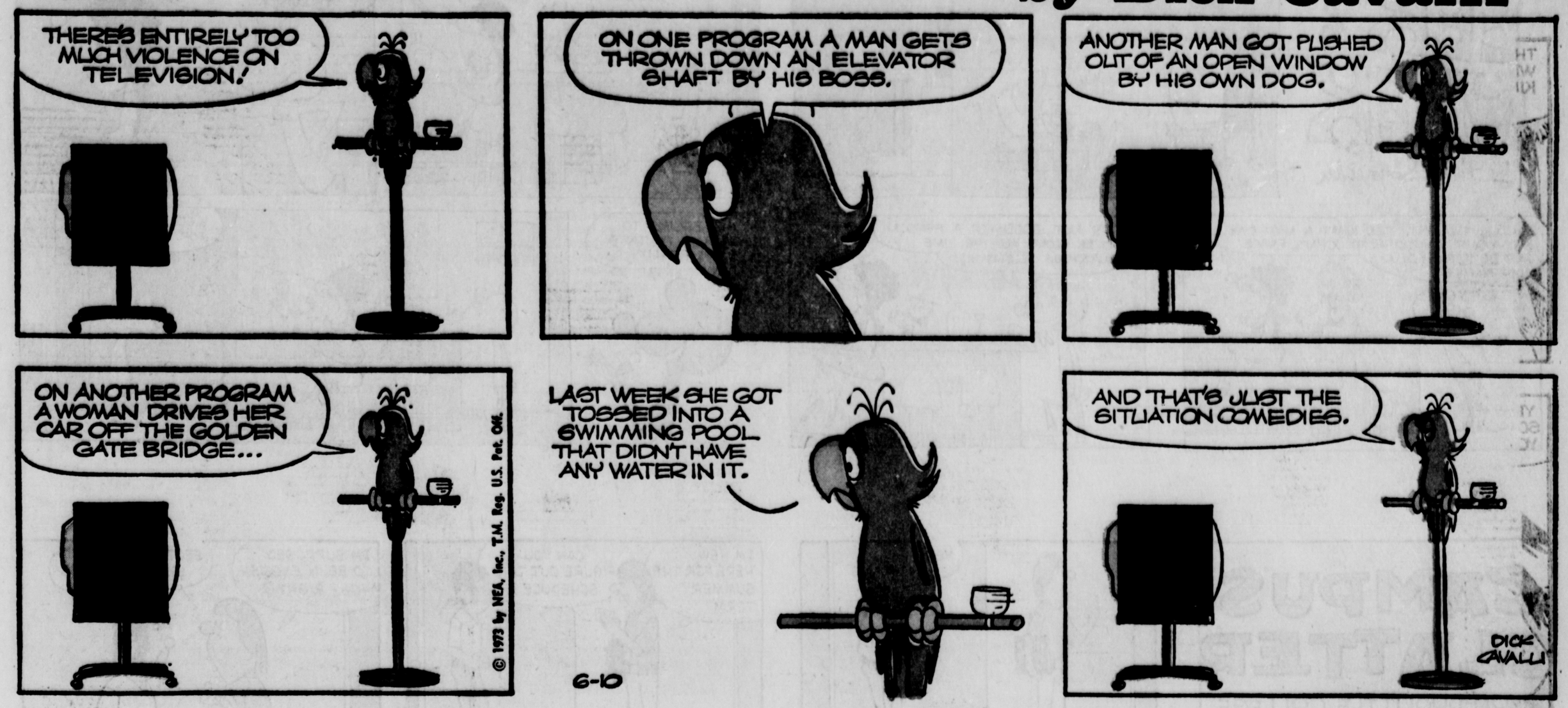


"AND NOW, FOLKS, FOR THOSE WHO MAY HAVE MISSED IT, HERE'S AN INSTANT REPLAY OF THAT BIT OF GOOD NEWS EARLIER IN THE PROGRAM!"

"WELL, MY TEACHER DON'T EVEN TALK ENGLISH . . . SHE TALKS GRAMMAR!"

WINTHROP

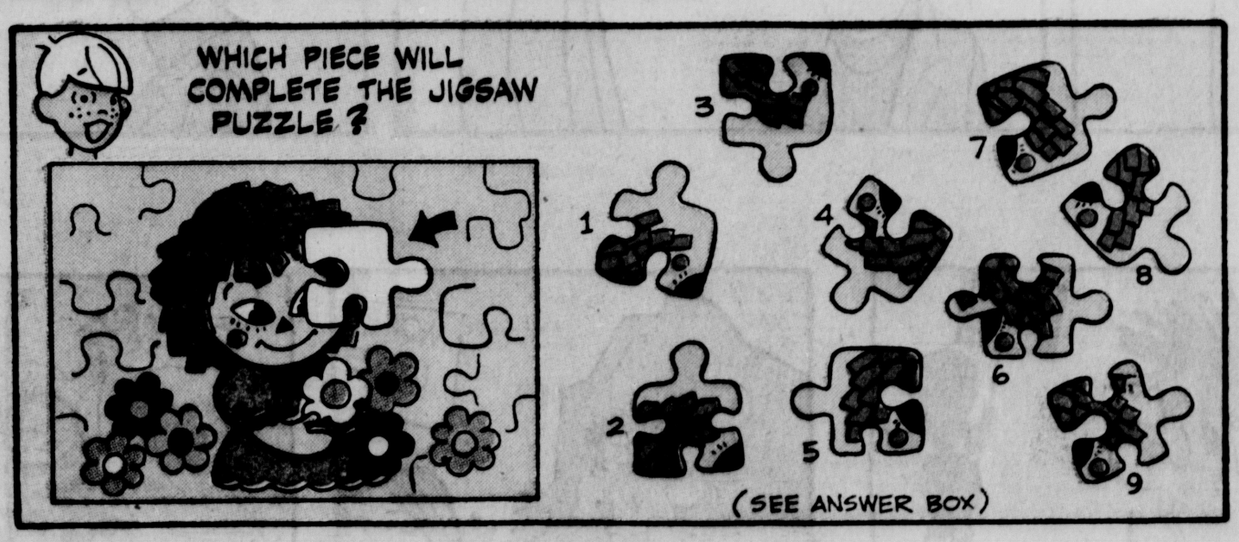
by Dick Cavalli

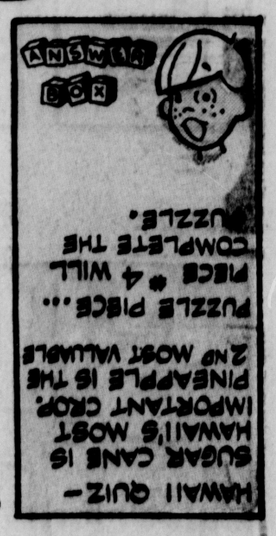


FRANK & ERNEST

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers





NATURE COLORS

COLOR THE DRAFT HORSE BROWN OR GRAY.

DRAFT HORSES

DRAFT HORSES ARE THE BIGGEST OF ALL WORK HORSES. THEY WERE NOT ORIGINALLY MEANT TO BE WORK HORSES. THEY WERE THE GREAT WAR HORSES THAT WERE BRED TO BE BIG ENOUGH AND STRONG ENOUGH TO CARRY KNIGHTS WEARING HEAVY ARMOR INTO BATTLE.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

DROPS OF DEW LOOK LIKE DROPS OF RAIN. BUT THEY DO NOT FALL FROM THE CLOUDS AS RAINDROPS DO. DEW COMES OUT OF THE WARM, DAMP AIR. AT NIGHT, AFTER THE SUN STOPS WARMING THE EARTH, THE GRASS AND OTHER PLANTS COOL OFF QUICKLY. WHEN THE AIR TOUCHES THE CHILLED PLANTS IT BECOMES CHILLED, TOO! THE CHILLED AIR CANNOT HOLD AS MUCH MOISTURE AS IT DID WHEN IT WAS WARMER. SO IT LEAVES SOME OF THE MOISTURE ON THE PLANTS, OR ANYTHING ELSE THAT IS VERY COLD, AS DROPS OF DEW. AFTER THE SUN RISES THE PLANTS ON WHICH THE DEW HAS COLLECTED SOON GET WARM. THEN THE DEW EVAPORATES, AND CHANGES AGAIN TO WATER VAPOR IN THE AIR. % © 1973 by NEA, Inc.

JOHNNY IS SENDING WORLD ALMANACS TO: PAULA & BRENDA BEN TAHLEQUAH, OK — JOEY KALINOWSKI ROLLA, MO — TAMMY STANLEY STATESVILLE, NC — RICK SMITH LA CROSSE, WI

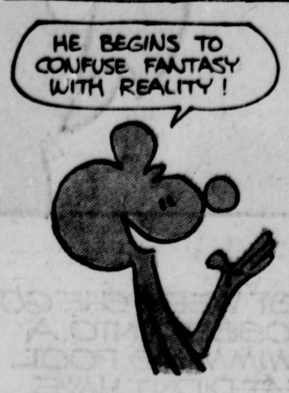
HEY, GROUP!

One of the valuable prizes above for question answered here each week, and library editions of the World Almanac for the next four best! Send your question and age to:

Johnny Wonder
(c/o this newspaper)
P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDV)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



CAMPUS CLATTER

FROM DOOLITTLE COLLEGE

by Larry Lewis

BIRDY'S WORLD

SHORT RIBS

Polly's

DEAR POLLY—When making a big pot of homemade vegetable soup the ingredients being used may be put in a metal colander which can be placed in the pot right down in the soup liquid and be left to simmer away. This prevents scorching or burning of the ingredients, but allows all the flavor from the things in the colander to enrich the soup. A lot of stirring and mashing is saved and I always have delicious soup but no burned kettle to scour.—MRS. E. T.

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●

Polly pays $1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—Commercial eyeglass tissues are good to use for polishing stones in rings and bracelets, and even small mirrors.—JOAN

●

DEAR POLLY—and mothers—Save those old powder puffs. They make excellent chalk board erasers for the children. Wash easily, too.—JUDY

●

DEAR POLLY—If your small tyke has a problem with falling out of bed, use a pillow or bed roll and give it a name. We call ours "Joe" and "he" makes a great sleeping partner for my son, 3½, and keeps him from tumbling out of bed.—KAREN

(Polly's Note—I presume one side of the bed is against the wall.)

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DEAR POLLY—A carton of ice cream I have just bought is slipped into a paper bag before putting it in the freezer. I find it easier to scoop out when needed.—JANIS

DEAR POLLY—I am a very old lady and had trouble keeping food from dropping on my clothes while eating. I solved this by taking a soft and pliable plastic dry cleaners' bag (left double) and cut out the top so it fits around half of my neck. Do not cut off any of the length. This was bound with bias tape and enough left on each end to make ties. This is great for me and I hope will help others who may be old, sick, in nursing homes and so on.—A. G. M.

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DEAR POLLY—Rather than buy a cookie cutter I cut both ends out of a small can. To keep from wasting any nuts, sugar, etc., being sprinkled on the cookies I leave the can on the dough while sprinkling and nothing is wasted. The can is then removed and I go on to another cookie.—MADELINE

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DEAR POLLY—I use unwaxed dental floss for sewing on buttons and find it stronger than any thread I buy.—MRS. B. B.

303

Jiffy Crochet

Your table will take on a festive look when set with this lovely crocheted cloth. No. 303 contains crochet directions; stitch illustrations.

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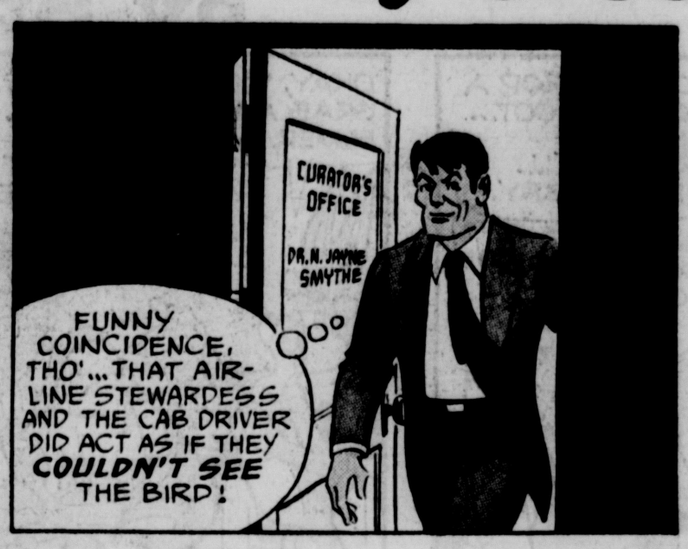

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